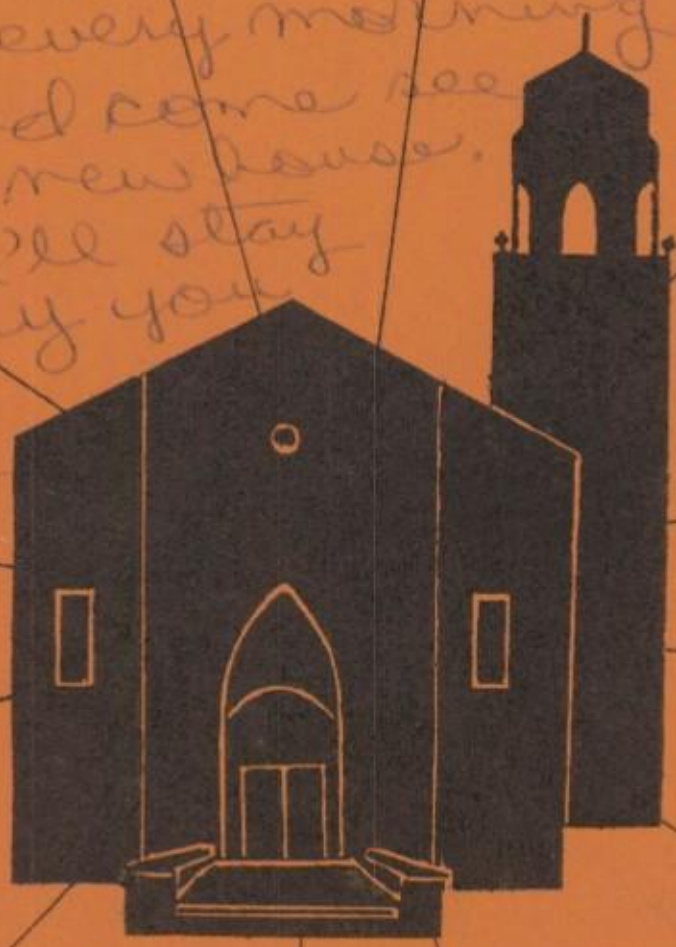
The Westerner

Roy Heath

Dear Ray -
although I don't
know you very
well, all track boys
are good kids (I
ran after school last
year) Good luck
in your remaining
years at F. H. S.

Your buddy,
Fred Cowart



Dear Roy Hoat... Heath,
I really have enjoyed knowing
you this past year and I
have enjoyed riding in
your taxi every morning!
Be sure and come see
me at my new house.
I hope you'll stay
the great guy you
are and you
will always
have many
friends.
Best Wishes
and lots of
luck
Love,

Have really enjoyed
talk with you
this year. Good
luck in the futu
John C.

Dear Roy;
Best wishes to a swell girl
and great friend. Lots of luck
always; Yours truly
Roy Lee Johnston

Dear Roy
It has really been great knowing you these past years. You're a wonderful guy. I hope that we can always be friends. Keep the funny personality. God bless and keep you.

Always
Ann N.

Roy-
It has really been great having you in the class. Best of luck in the future.
Don Lewis

Roy I have enjoyed being in track with you. I think you are a wonderful pal. Best of luck in everything, I'll see you next year.
Martin Porchall.

"The most fascinating part of some people is the part you can't find out about."

—Henry Clay

Especially is this true during these hectic high school years when our lives cascade from day to day in a never-slowing, never-ceasing, high-speed panorama.

Fleeting impressions are all we retain in our memories of events and people—silhouettes, so to speak, of the whole figures.

Classes, parties, projects, tests, assemblies, dates, speeches, conventions, snacks, homework, housework, telephones, parents, jobs, hobbies, friends, ball games—all the facets of our lives converge madly upon one another in a kaleidoscopic pattern.

First one and then another holds the momentary spotlight of our attention as the clock's hands chase each other relentlessly around its face throughout the days and weeks and months of the school year.

To gain a wider perspective of the people and things which are so much a part of us, we would now stop the clock in order to look behind the silhouettes as we present to you the 1961 Westerner.

Roy,
you are one of the crazyest
people I have yet to
meet. You have been
a blast with your
great personality and
funny ways. You have
been such a swell
friend to me that
I only hope in the
years to come I can
repay you with
my friendship.
Roy, next year is the
middle year and I
urge you to give to the
school all you have
to give in all
activities and
engage in all
the activities you can. Try
you have a wonderful
making friends
never succeeds
Few people do,
have such a
personality yet to
be so witty. Always
the way you are now
you will always have
friends as you have now -
Remember - Your a WESTERNER
and do all you can to never let
the spirit die -

Wade

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Be good
and stay funny
Good luck
always!
Karla
Kriz

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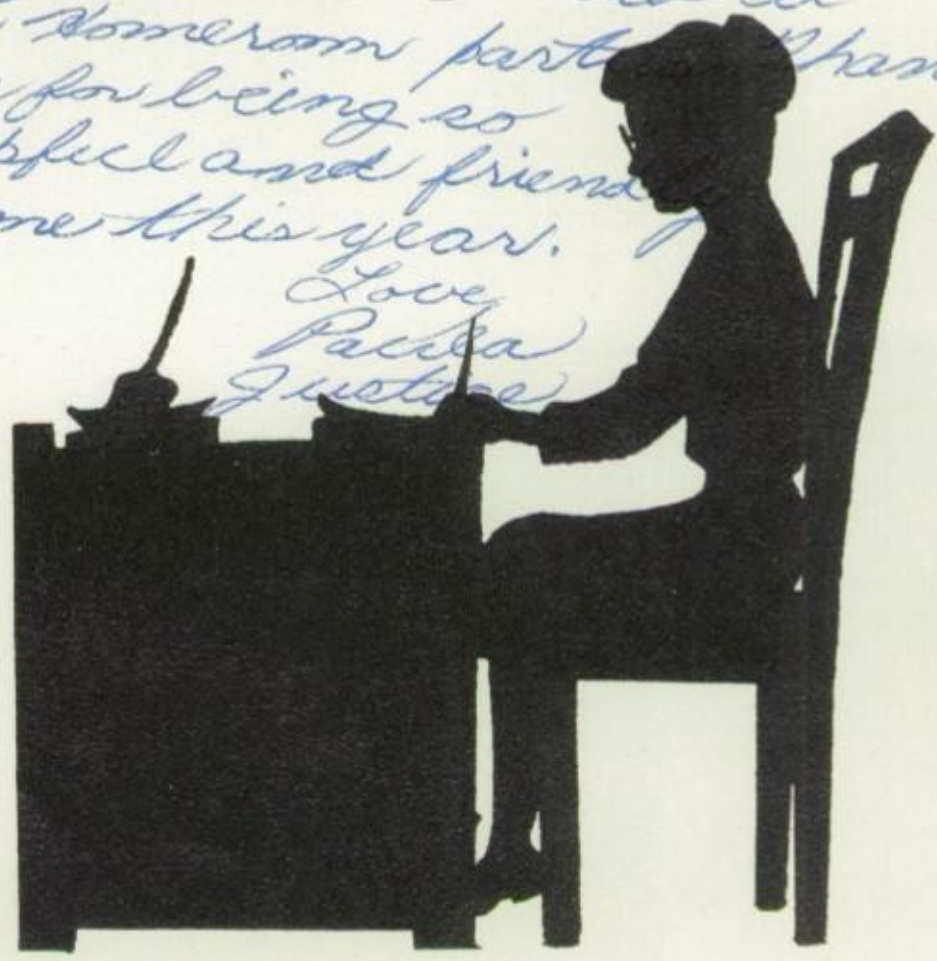
Dear Roy,
I wish I could tell you how much fun it has been being in your homeroom. I will always remember all the fun we've had at our homeroom parties. Thank you for being so helpful and friendly to me this year.
Love
Paula
Justice



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Many Facets —

Hey,
I have enjoyed knowing you this year and hope to get to know you better. May you have the best of luck.
Love ya
Sheryl Doris

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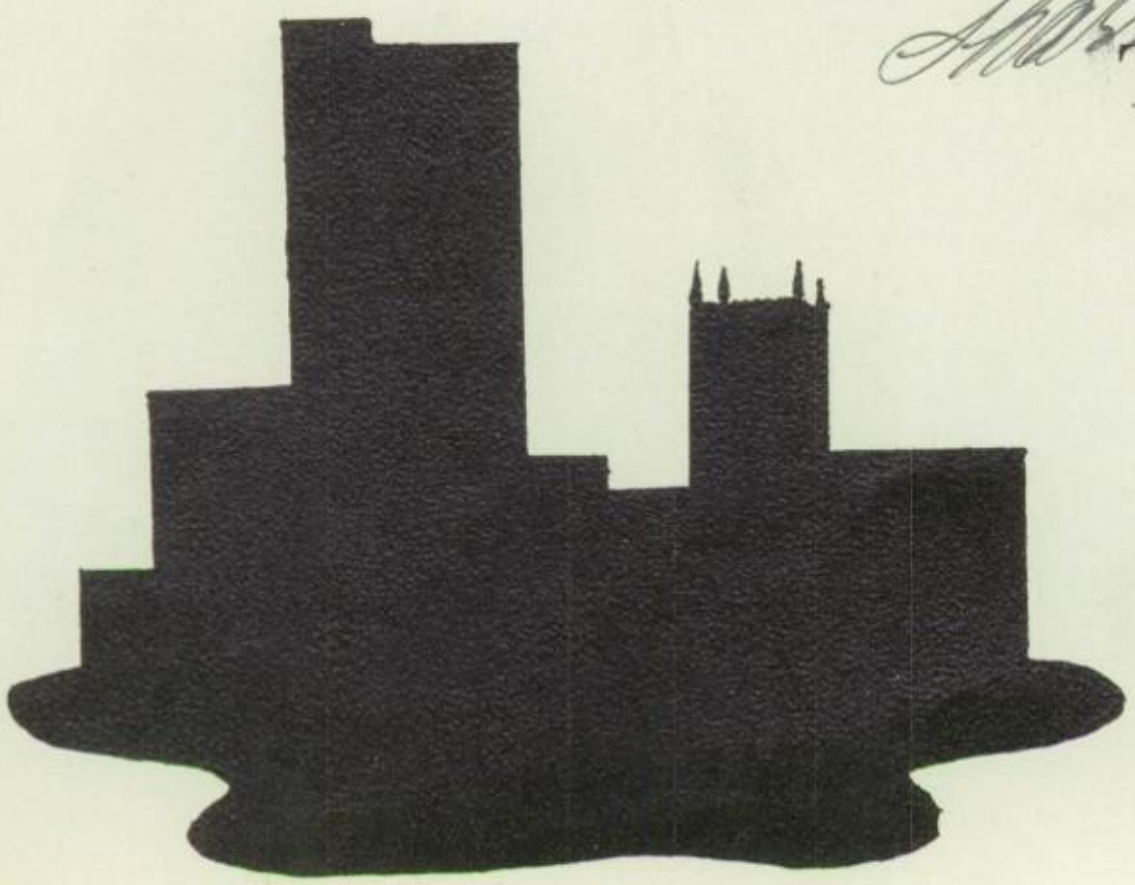
Dear Ray,
You're a wonderful boy with a great personality and great potential in life. Be always as you are and things will go great for you.
Always,
Sharon



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We Look Behind The Silhouette . . .

Often the best book lies behind an unostentatious cover; the best product is never advertised; the unique personality works behind an unpretentious facade. So it is with the man whom this edition of the Westerner seeks to recognize.

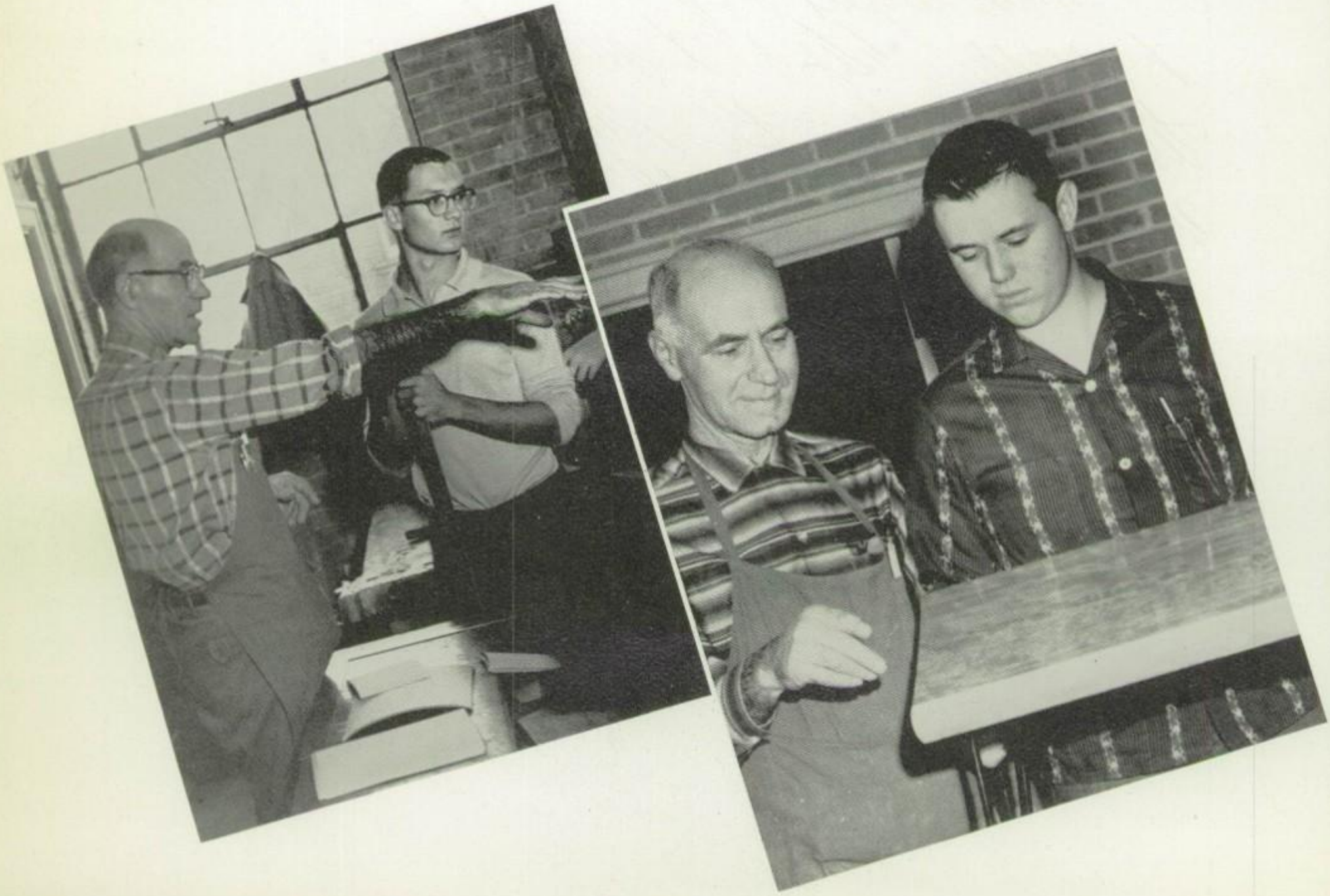
How little we actually know about him as an individual!

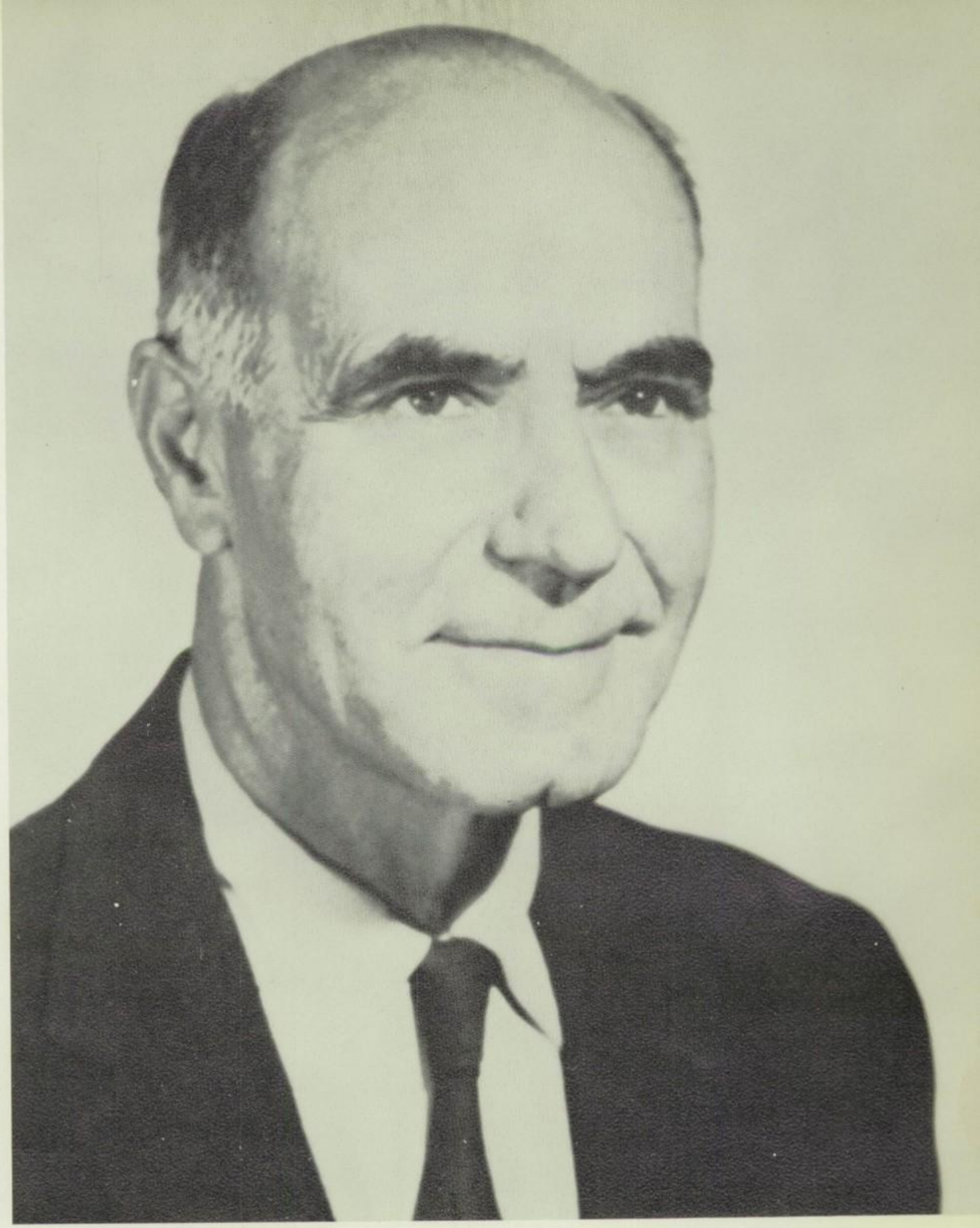
Most of us think that he has "always" been here, but few realize that "always" has actually been 30 years, during which he has quietly and patiently taught thousands of students how to use their hands as well as their minds.

It is more or less common knowledge that he is ardently interested in Westerner athletics, and enjoys selling gate tickets at home ball games. It is doubtful, however, if a single student understands that this interest stems at least in part from the fact that he was a three-year college letterman in three different sports—football, basketball, and baseball.

Because of the suoject he teaches, it is not hard to see why his own home and those of his friends boast beautiful hand-made furnishings. It is a bit more difficult to grasp the time he has invested over the years in making and repairing innumerable magazine racks, tables, bookcases, and the like for the school—to the extent that today there is hardly a classroom in the building that is not served by some evidence of his talents.

Because he has given so much to so many for so long, both openly and from behind the scenes, we proudly dedicate the 1961 Westerner to Mr. Everett E. Key.





Mr. Everett E. Key

Grapefruit, milk, and four pages for Spanish make a tasty breakfast.

Monday morning—if the alarm clock fails to go off or doesn't jangle long or loud enough, the average student—when he finally does drag out of bed—throws the entire household into a frightening turmoil.

Breakfast, dressing, primping—all must somehow be completed in the scant minutes left before the car pool honks. Then there's still the club meeting to get to before the 8:30 bell heralds the official beginning of another hectic week.

Rising on our campus this year has been a new addition to our house of education, hub of our daily "rat race."

A steady hand is a must for the daily job of inserting one's "eyes," the contact lenses worn by numerous Westerners.

A closetful of perfectly good clothes, and girls moan, "But, Mother, I have nothing to wear!" . . . at least, nothing that everyone hasn't already seen."

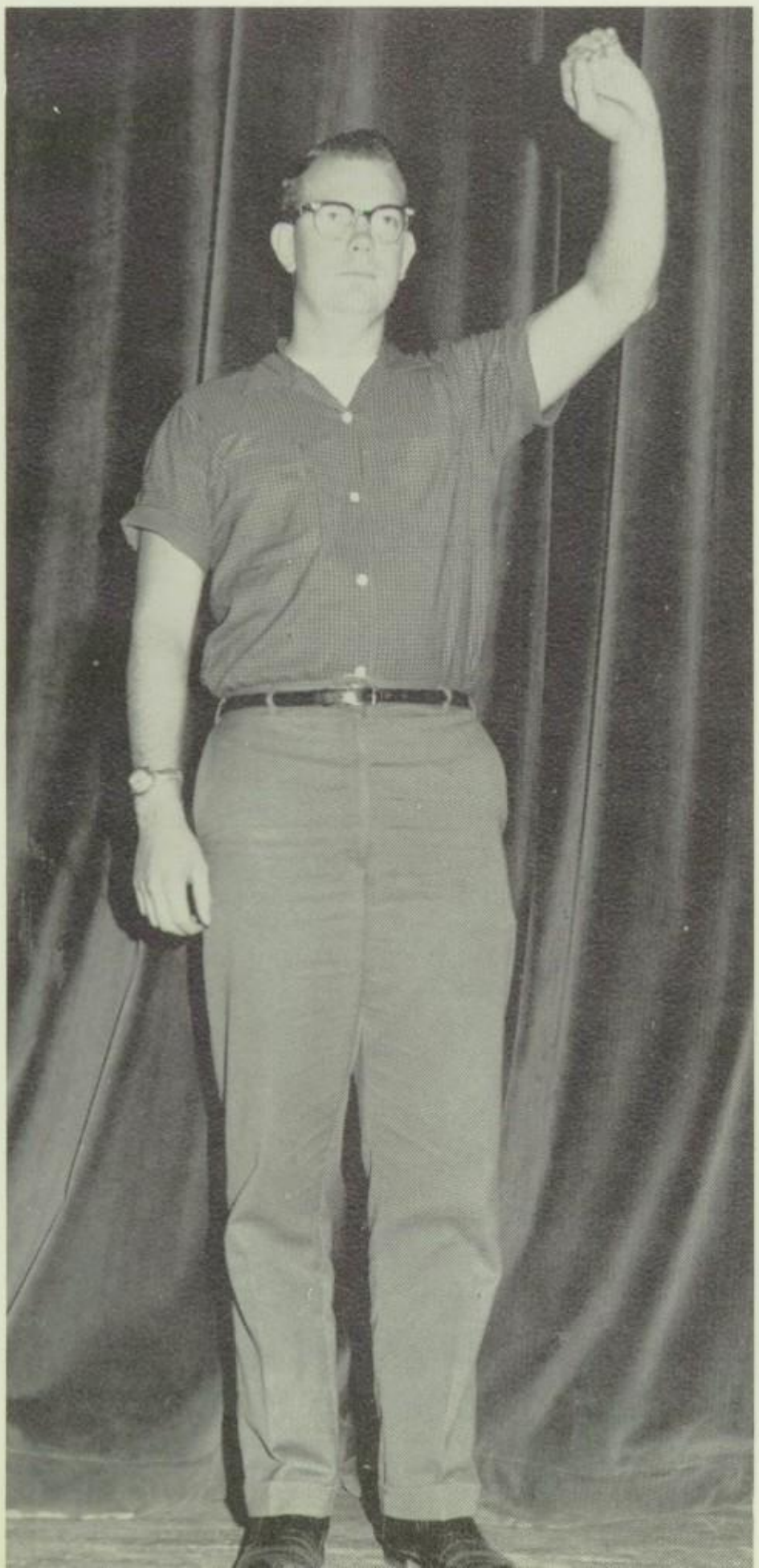
A student pays a high price—usually three mornings of make-up work—for missing only one day of school, but sometimes it can't be helped.

Classwork is sometimes dull, sometimes interesting—
sometimes downright dangerous.

Whether or not the student eventually
makes it to his early morning meeting,
by the time p.a. announcements have been made
the teacher usually has a roomful of
relatively wide-awake scholars staring her
in the face. And the day begins in earnest . . .
Occasionally, the day is one of those
rare ones when the pupil amazes himself and
his colleagues by fully seeing through
a tricky math problem or a chemistry equation
—a marvelous achievement for a mind
constantly garbled with countless items to remember.
On days like this the scholar and
his teacher leave school with a strange, satisfied feeling
—and the knowledge that maybe there's still hope!

The day of the much-practiced-for assembly finally arrives—but butterflies in one's stomach and frantically trying to recall one's lines overshadow all hopes for a successful program.

"Oh, say can you see, . . ." marks the beginning of another weekly assembly.



Since a little hard studying never hurt anyone, (and since exams keep coming up) Westerners occasionally give it a try.

Carrying double their normal weight, loaded-down scholars make tracks for home and a full evening of cramming.

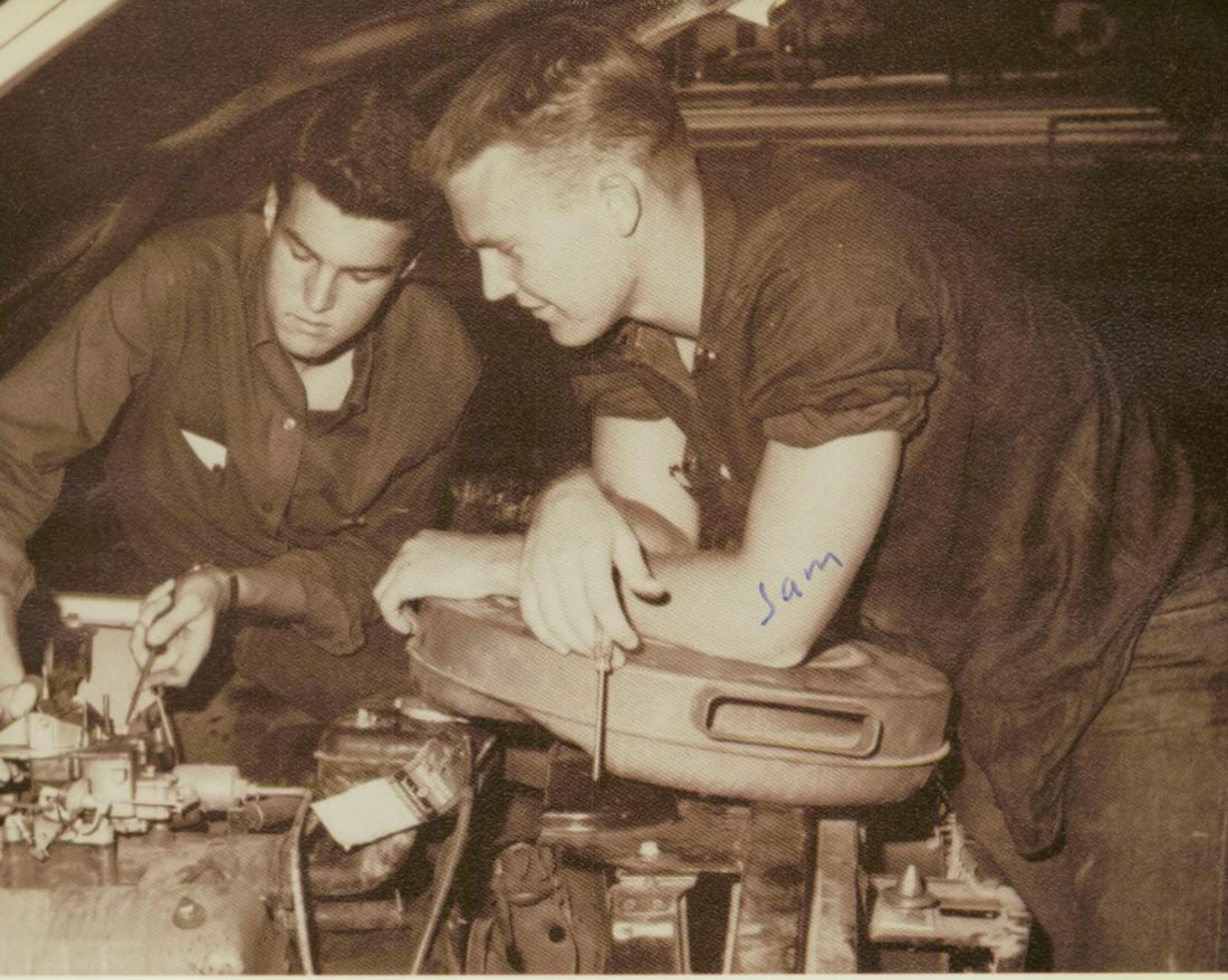
Late hours call for midnight raids on refrigerators—which in turn make for unwanted pounds.

Part time jobs swell self-respect as well as pocketbooks—and any experience gained is purely incidental.

The intricacies of

It's a fad—hours of bouncing, bouncing, bouncing . . . and nothing to show but bruises and aching limbs.

Stuffed animals, games, snacks, mus school gossip, the latest fads and la

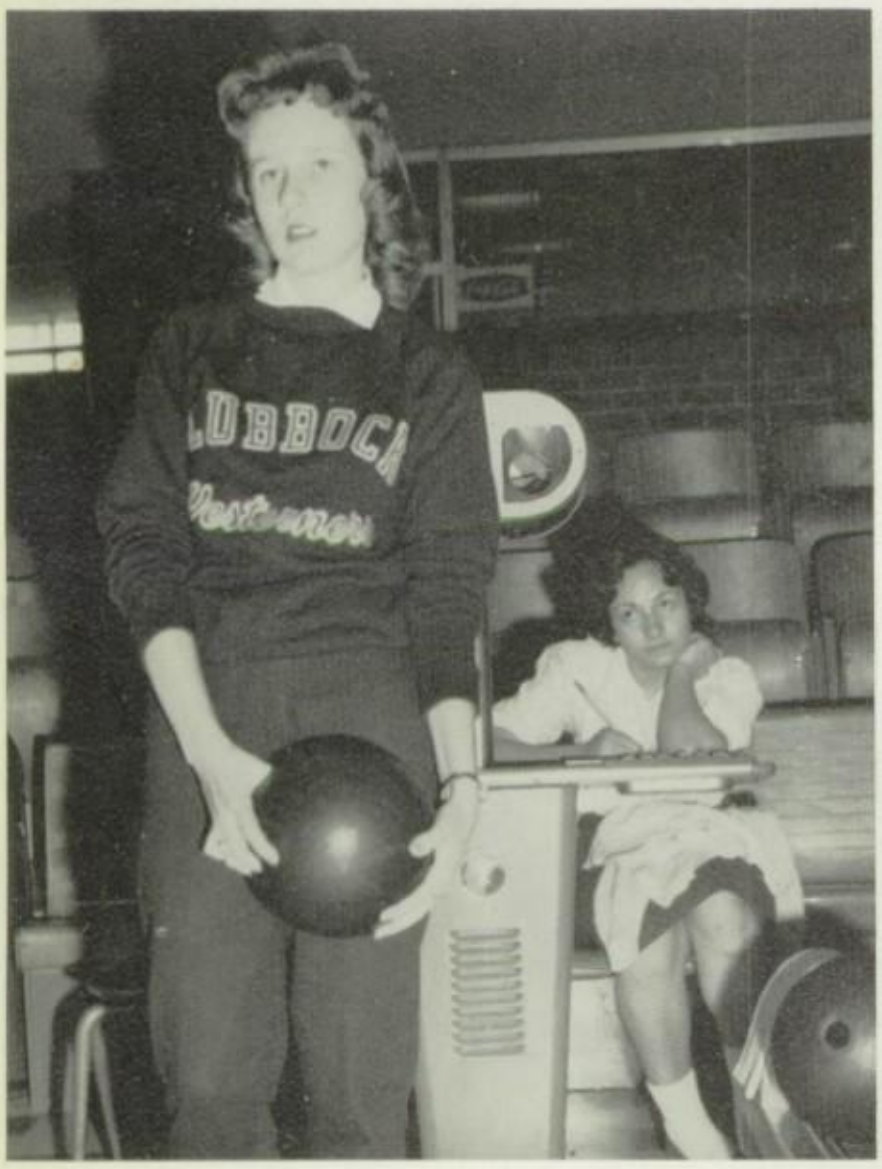


automobile motor are sometimes more easily mastered than the insides of a textbook.

hours—a perfect recipe for a weekend
lumber party.

School's out for the day, but temporarily
elated spirits soon wilt again on
sighting the piles of textbooks to be digested
and homework assignments to be written
during the afternoon and evening.
"I'll never get through as it is—
even if I stay up all night," wails the
scholar to his long-suffering parents, who suggest
that perhaps his room could stand a bit of tidying.
Ironically enough, however, there's always time
to watch one or two TV programs,
make a trip to a favorite drive-in for refreshment,
and discuss "algebra" over the telephone
for 30 minutes before midnight.
The homework? It really wasn't
due until day after tomorrow anyway.

Making oneself beautiful for dates takes precious time . . . sometimes it's worth it, sometimes not.



Bowling may be the pastime this year—but when one first picks up the ball, she wonders why.

"O sing unto the Lord a new song: . . . Sing unto the Lord, bless His name . . . ."

The weekend arrives, finally, bringing beauty and barber appointments, dance and movie dates, a Sunday school lesson to prepare, shopping trips to refurbish depleted wardrobes, club and community obligations to meet, and the long-delayed chores that must be performed at last.

Somehow an incomprehensible number of things—worthwhile and pointless, pleasant fun and hard work—have managed to pile up, and somehow they are crowded into the two short days at week's end.

Then a thoroughly exhausted student must prepare, however haltingly, to face his books and studies once again, as the hands of the clock and the pages of the calendar race wildly on through another tumultuous year.

The mad rush of the day is forgotten at dusk, when date-minded Westerners embark on an evening of relaxation—in this case at the symphony.

Twelve o'clock! Way past time for all wise women to be in bed, but for studious high schoolers, the late hour is only normal.

Our lives have many facets . . .

A school year is like a beautiful jewel. It is viewed with bright eyes and gaping mouths, but few of its admirers realize its true value and significance.

Yet upon the present depends the future, and upon what we have learned in the past rests our pleasure and success in what lies ahead.

Let us, then, put to our eyes for a moment a jeweler's eyeglass, that we may view the past year as the craftsman, attempting to discover the worth of his subject, studies his jewel.

. . . The Social

Although summer supposedly ends with a note of sadness, these juniors look as if they can't wait for their first class on the first day of school. Left to right are Dale Edgeworth, Sue Sides, Vicki Putman, Raynette Rogers, Mira Taylor, and Marilyn Gandy. In the back are Jim Oldham and Eddie Martin.

Lost in the midst of pre-school red tape, new student Jennie Gilliland receives step by step instruction from her homeroom teacher, Miss Leah Eastham.

All Is Confusion,

A final frenzied burst of parties and fun escorted what had been a relatively calm summer from the scene to herald the whirlwind that was to be the 1960-61 school year.

Then, during those first few frenzied weeks, schedules had to be filled out; books issued; lockers assigned; rules outlined; committees and clubs organized; elections held; and, of course, the art of studying had to be born anew.

Four hundred students climaxed summer vacations by attending the annual Student Council Workshop Aug. 29-30. This was the largest number of workshoppers ever to attend the orientation program. Registering are Marilyn Garrard, Gay Haught, Judy Jones, and Janetta Newton.

School time is party time for seniors as they enjoy the Western stomp given by 12 senior girls to get the ball rollin'. Enjoying refreshments are Susan Englestad, Eddie Kay Smith, Mary Broome, Claudette Frey, and Anita Pace.

Hoping that great talent can be developed even if one isn't born with it, beatnik band members Ronnie Johnson and Ernie Hall "blend" their voices and instruments on the Borger bus trip.

Slowly and cautiously Maureen Malley, sophomore, stretches high for a prize specimen she hopes to make one of the 25 insects required for her biology collection.

But Learning Continues

More confusion than usual resulted from the construction on the new wing and from the total enrollment of more than 1700. Machinery, brick piles, gaping basement excavations, and other signs of building greeted the schoolgoer as soon as he set foot on the campus, and made finding a parking place virtually impossible. Once in class the pupil found that it was no small task to hear an instructor over the din of second-story carpentry, power tools, and tractors. But confusion or not, teaching and learning continued.

Sophomores came face to face with traditional LHS 24-hour campaigns as they were kept busy with the making of tags and posters, the planning of skits, and of major importance, choosing their class officers for 1960-61.

No, we didn't build a new cafeteria this year, but diners wondered if perhaps that were the case during the week or so workmen spent building the activities booth, 1960 senior gift, across the south end of the room.

"The life of a newspaper woman is never dull," says Westerner World editor Carolene English as she interviews President John Kennedy during his campaign visit to Lubbock last September.

The flirtations and wiles of saloon girl Sandra Grisham will soon be the waterloo of prospectors Jim

Scholars Seized By

W-E-S-T-E-R-N-E-R-S fight, fight, fight! The fighting Lubbock Westerners proudly march from the Palo Duro pep rally as the cheering student body roars the Westerner pledge.

"Uh-oh" says bewildered Drue Hawkins as she climbs aboard the not-so-popular scales in P.E. Sandy Mize awaits her turn just as apprehensively as Judie Ince checks Drue's weight.

Foster, Bart Fletcher, Lester Hess, and William Whiteside as they enjoy a fast game of Old Maid and a mug of milk at the senior carnival.

Enthusiastic Flurries

Falling leaves fell unnoticed by many as routines fell into place and side events started bustling.

Seniors repeated Iowa tests in order to compare the scores with the tests taken when they were juniors. The presidential race became the topic of many homeroom debates, classroom discussions, and heated conversations during the taut, anxious months preceding elections. Juniors worked diligently and unceasingly to present the year's first class assembly while seniors broke the previous record for the "richest senior carnival ever."

All too soon dead week brought all motion to a stand-still—but cramming paid off when ten per cent of the student body made the first honor roll.

Raincoats and rubber boots quickly found their way out of cedar chests and back closets when an unseasonable five-inch deluge drenched Lubbock late in October.

One of the many extra privileges of being a senior is wearing the senior cape for annual pictures. Helping Nan Myers get hers adjusted is Gay Haught.

Regaining her senses after hearing herself named 1960 Black and Gold Queen, Lynnette McMillan stands in suspension at the Plainview game.

"This is real courtesy!" laughs Steve Magee as he and Mr. Ray Crawford carry Nancy Henry's and Miss Laurene Bussey's books upstairs. Balloting for Mr. and Miss Courtesy climaxes Courtesy Week. Nancy and Steve claimed the students' titles while Mr. Crawford and Miss Bussey swept away the teachers' honors for the fourth straight year.

Pre-Holiday Balloting,

Turkey-filled learners returned to the classroom when the long-awaited Thanksgiving vacation ended all too soon. School time was immediately consumed by senior assembly tryouts, California tests for all sophomore English classes, and the beginning of plans for the junior candy sale.

December slid into existence with icy streets, while busy Westerners barely had time to notice its entrance. Class favorite balloting took the limelight with run-offs following soon after. Plant and decoration committee members decked the halls with signs of Christmas and homerooms vied for the door prizes.

None too soon the last day of school arrived with all its gaiety of parties and giving of toys to the adopted rooms of Sanders and Guadalupe and annual drive of the Goodfellows.

Tests are the curse of all students, lament Mary Boyce, George Bandzevicius, and Betty Estes as they ponder over one of the many such trials confronting them during the school year.

Putting first things first, Carolyn Teague begins her homemaking project during clothing class. In December, the seamstresses turned fashion-models and displayed their self-made garments in the year's first all-girl assembly.

All up in the air over his physics experiment, Mike Sherrod demonstrates precision rotary motion with the cautious guidance of Mr. Rogers Orr.

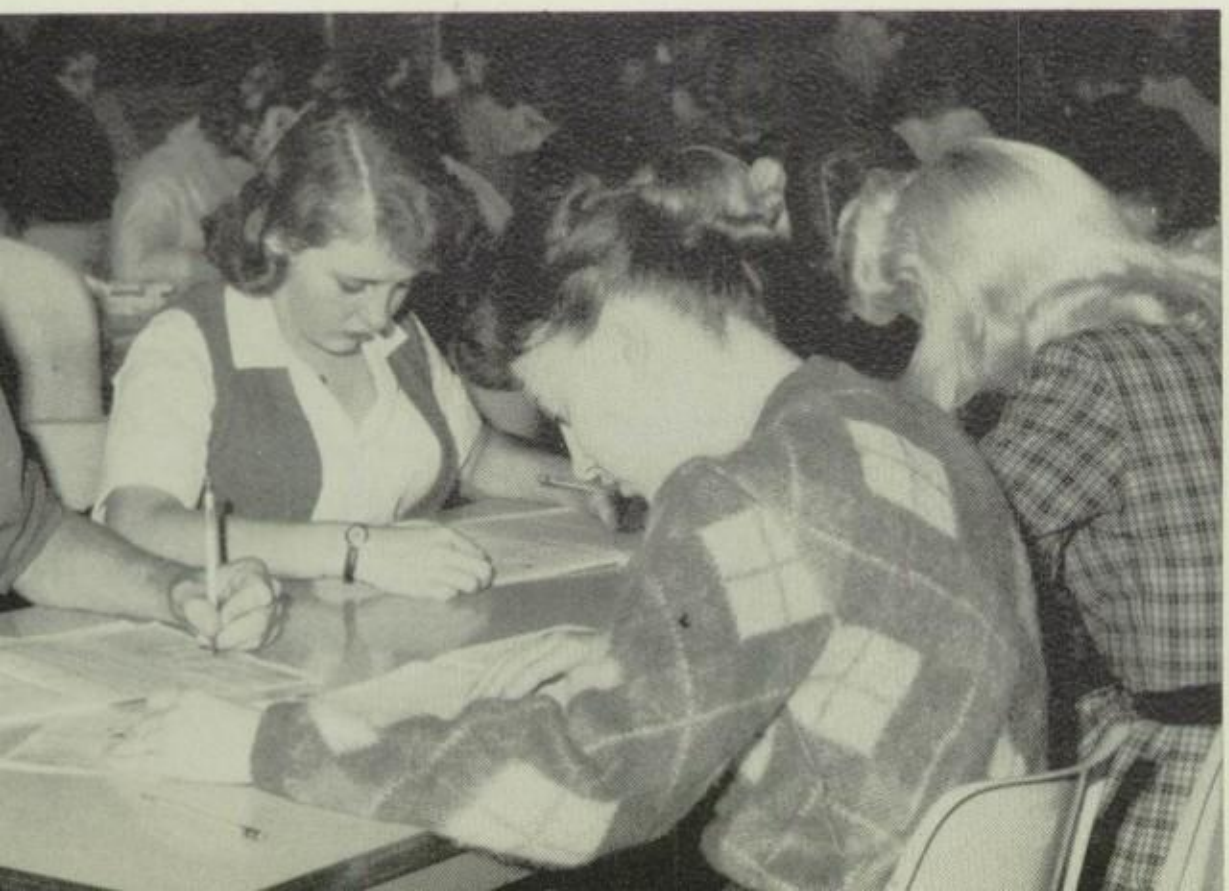
An escape from the regular school-day routine is offered juniors by Iowa Testing time.

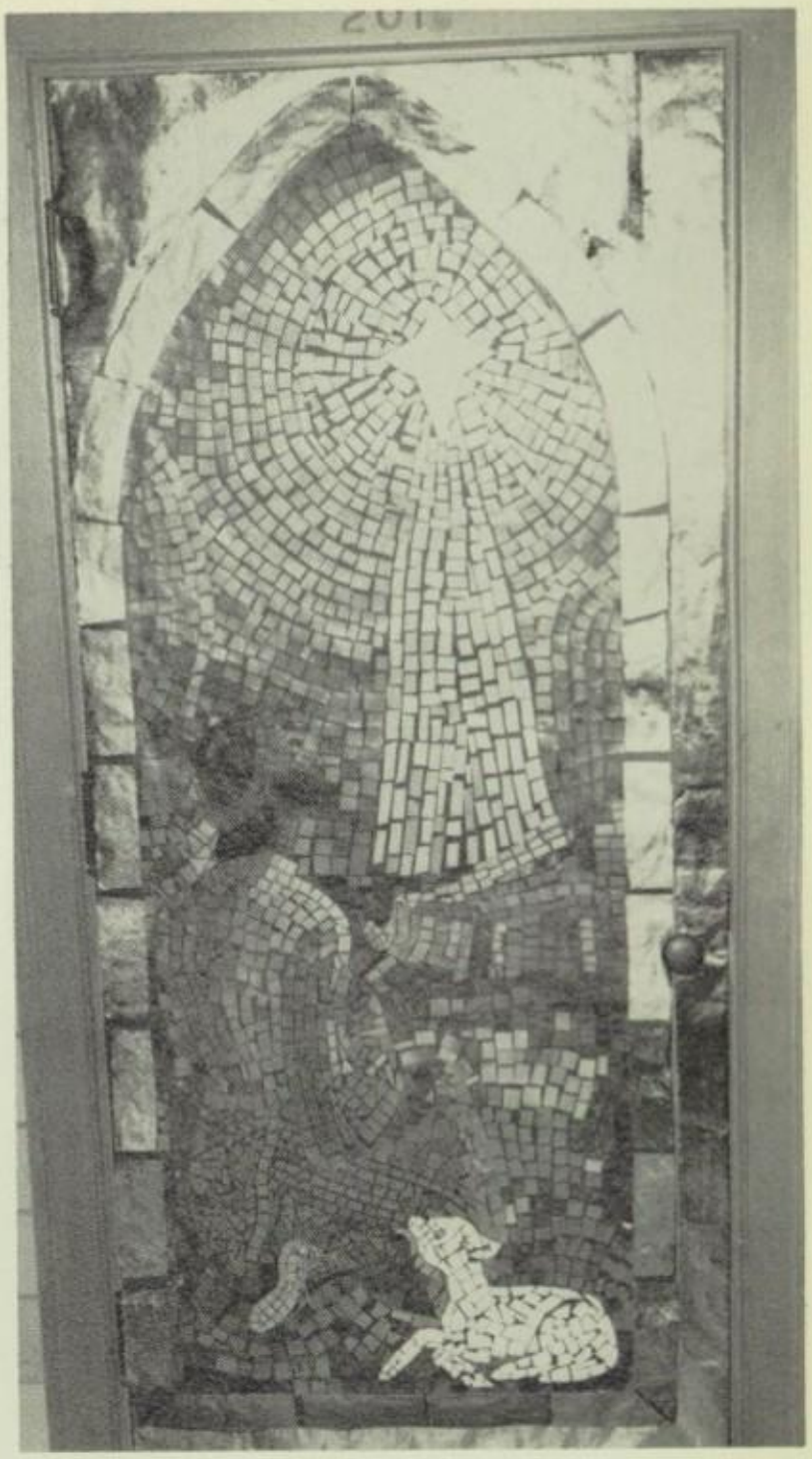
Festivities Vie For Attention Of Idling Scholars

Carrying individualism to an extreme, Charles Adams, Leete Jackson, and Don Davis dare to be different in erecting their snowman on top of a car in downtown Lubbock during the seven-inch early December snowfall.

Full of holiday spirit, Linda Bell pauses in her Christmas shopping long enough to buy her TB bangle. All-School Council personnel sold more than $60 worth of bangles during this year's drive.

Trying to choose the right answer are Tommy Middleton, Glenda Oldham, Loyce Hunter, and Peggy Holloman.

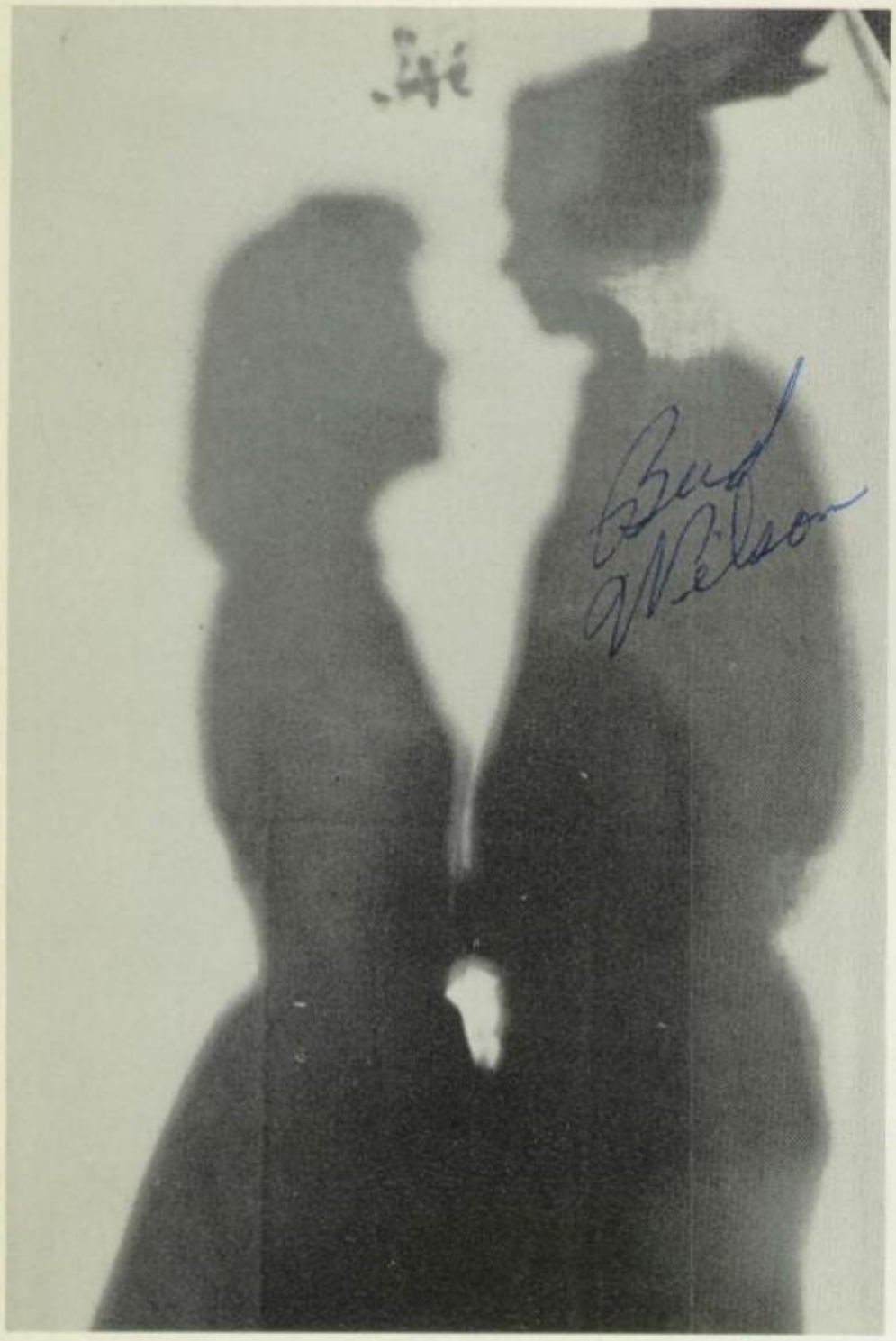




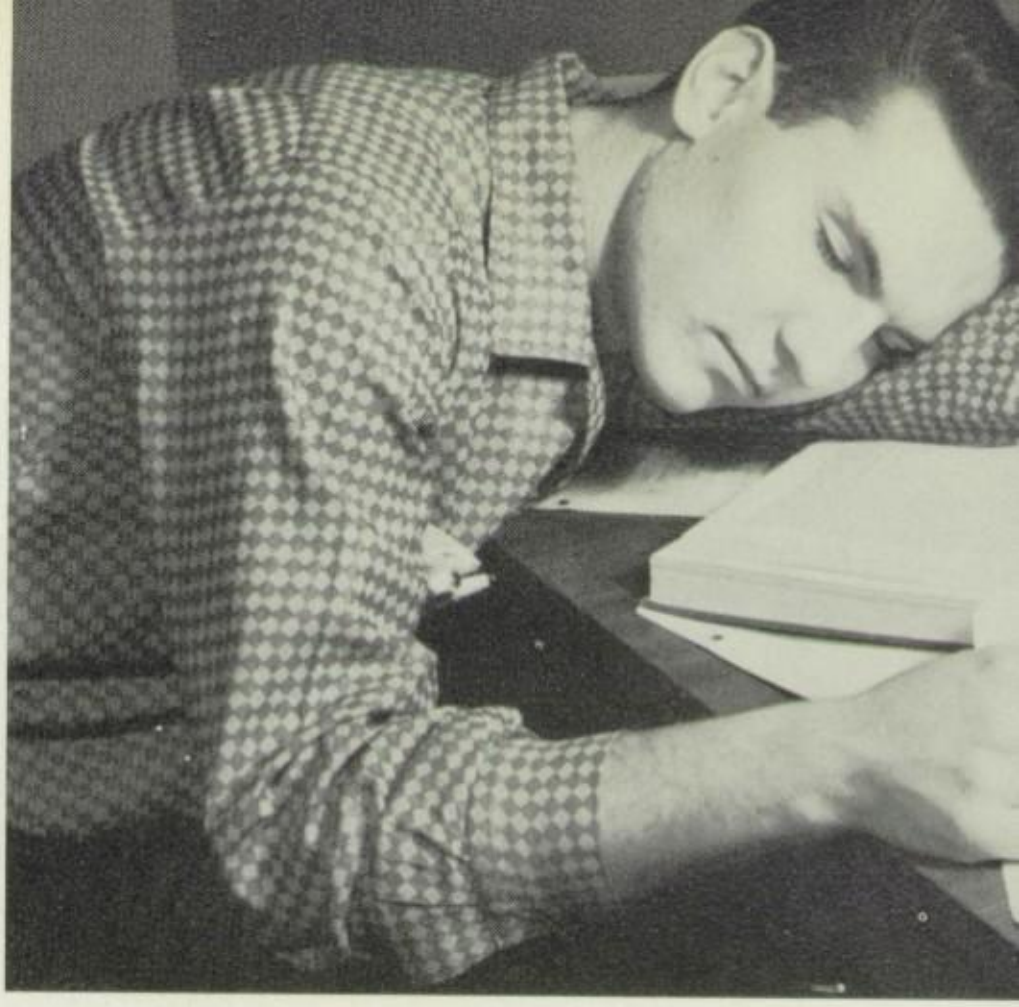
Winning first prize in the serious division of the annual door decoration contest was room 201 with a mosaic scene. In the humorous division, room 110 won first.

Blending their voices to spread holiday cheer, Mrs. Mildred Carver's Harmonaires carol throughout the halls on the last day of classes before the 12-day Christmas vacation.

Old fashioned or not, party-goers look forward to the traditional twelve o'clock magic moments under the mistletoe.



"Yes, we can bake a pumpkin pie—we think," say Joselyn Jones and Beth Payne as they prepare to try their newly acquired skill picked up in the first semester of senior homemaking.



Coffee's hot, music's playing softly, book's ready, but George, well! Mid-term exams evidently overwhelmed Mr.

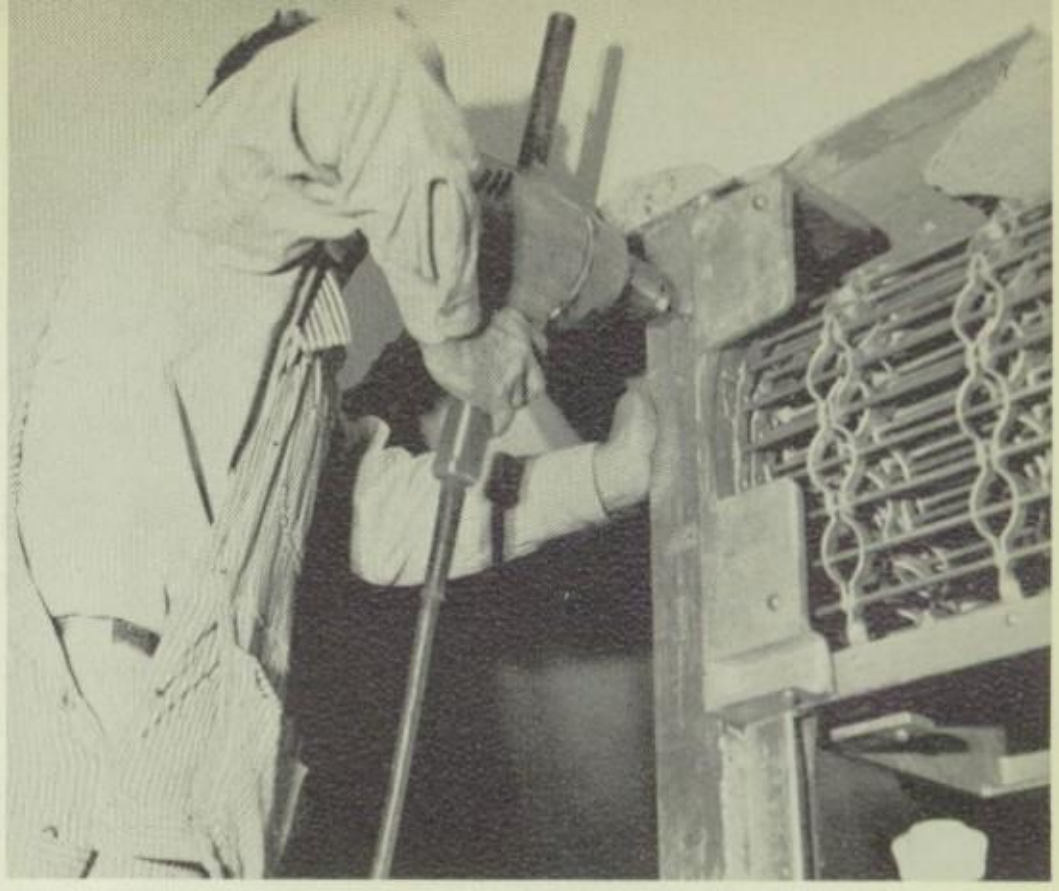
New Year Rolls In As

Down-to-earth fateful exams climaxed an exciting eighteen weeks of football games, after-game parties, assemblies, pep rallies, initiations, fun, and disappointments as once more a studious silence enveloped the campus. Commotion was at an unbelievable standstill while suddenly grade-minded learners searched books for enough knowledge to pass. Teachers, too, incessantly scanned texts before duplicating tests, as they prepared for the bi-annual event. No explanation was needed —this was mid-term.

All club business on agendas was completed and final projects drew to a close as the swiftly passing days paid no heed to the almost-but-not-quite-completed activities. Members resolved to be more active participants as plans took form for the coming months.

Eight seniors bid teachers and classmates farewell when their high school days came to an end at mid-term. Anticipation, however, filled other seniors as they eagerly awaited the beginning of their last, fun-filled semester in LHS.

Bandezivicius, since he lost the battle of fatigue, as did many others during the crucial days of Jan. 19-20.



Just after the holidays, workmen feverishly hammered and clanged to complete the installation of steel screens at first floor intersections, designed to be rolled down only when certain parts of the building were to be used after school hours.

Westerners Prepare For First Semester Final Exams

Standing tall and proud, Patty Cowart exemplifies the form which won her the title "Miss Posture of 1960."

"Ooh-la-la" chuckles Charles Adams admiringly to Suzy DePauw as they pose during senior assembly dress rehearsals for photographer Michal Ramsey.

By winning first place in the physical science division of the Texas Tech Science Fair last spring, Fred Cowart proved that study has its rewards. Also placing were LeEarl Bryant, first place in biological science; Paul Drake, second in physical science; and Anne Poole, third in physical science.

"Try water, dear Henry," Lonnie Dillard advises Ray Lee Johnston as they present "Hole In the Bucket" in the successful sophomore assembly, "Showboat."

Spring Activities Overrun LHS As

With mid-term crises behind, learners took a brief breather before once more turning their minds to books, homework, and daily assignments. Juniors took advantage of this lull to charge full force into their annual candy sale, with the hope of filling the empty minds with confections from "Ye Ole Candy Shoppe." Their mission was accomplished, and $109.65 was added to the prom fund.

Cupid shot not only his traditional hearts, but sunshine and energy as well into the air of campus life. Iowa Test scores were returned and results showed LHS scholars rank well above the national average. Seniors began interviews with city business men during their bi-weekly assemblies—conducted just after the "Show Boat" docked with sophomores presenting their class assembly, "the

"Paint, paint, paint, all I do is paint," speculates Diana Chatham as she gets a basketball banner underway, one of the many she has done to advertise school activities this year.

Taking a trip to Dogpatch, in song that is, Lawrence Whittington, Sharon Dillard, Kathy White, Gary Knowles, and Brenda Dooley sing "Jubilation T. Cornpone" for the Y-Teen Sweetheart Banquet, which attracted some 400 students.

She'll be the grandest lady in the Easter parade if she's topped with the traditional new chapeau. Devoting an April afternoon to making a choice are Jane Roberts and Carole Stanley.

Sophistication versus frills is debated in many a junior and senior girl's home near prom time. However, Mother's matriarchial power still holds true as Mrs. Oscar Ray persuades daughter Carmen to enjoy frills one more time.

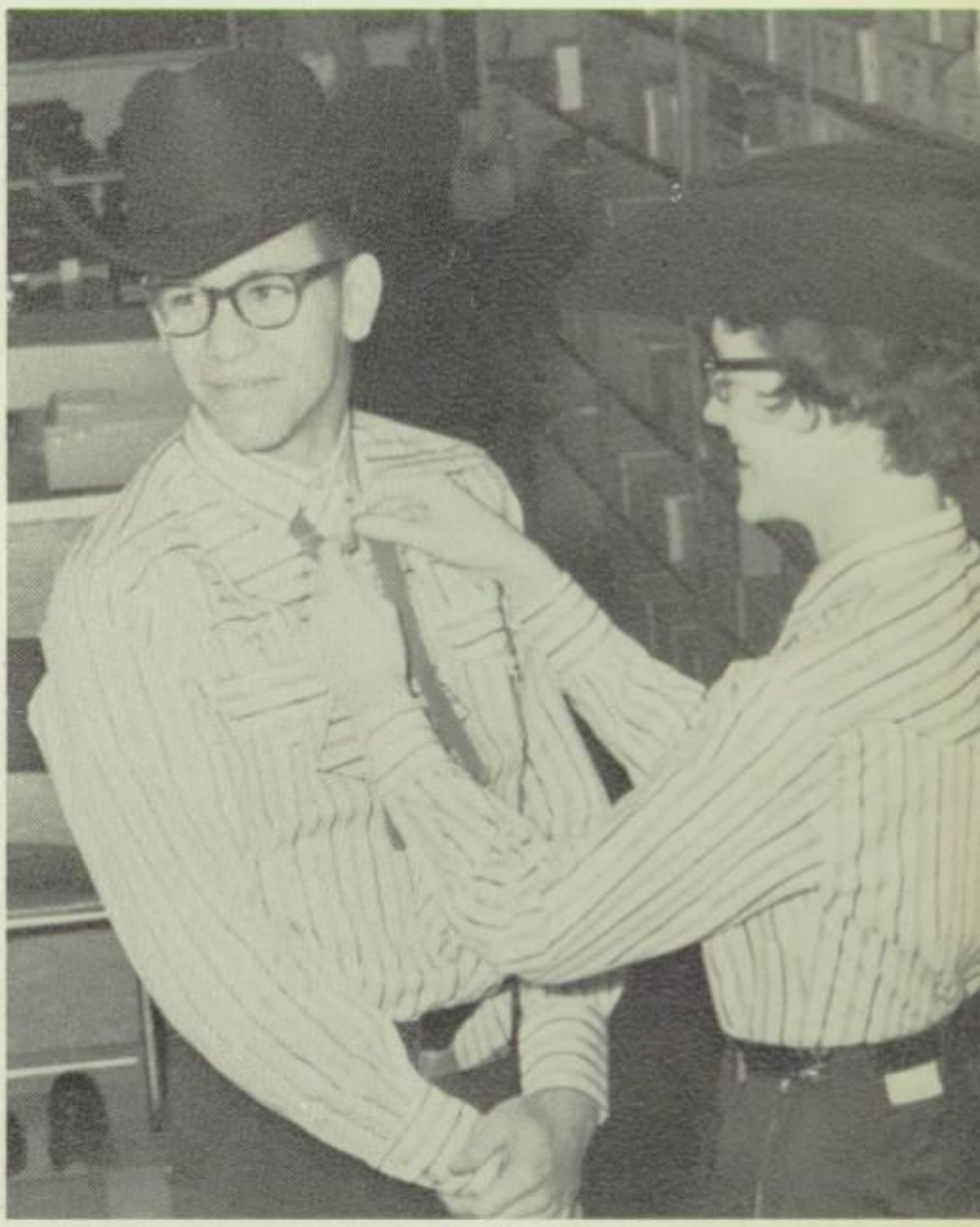
Learners Prepare For Final Stretch

best so far" in the opinion of the student body.

With all the usual whoops and hollers, Round-up next broke forth. Matching outfits, squaw dresses, chaps, and ten-gallon hats were donned by all as Westerners devoted their evening to devouring barbecue, movies, and square dancing.

Scholarship fought hard to keep the upper hand, and finally s u c c e e d e d . Interscholastic League contestants began applying extra polish to their skill as days slid by. Soon after, sophomores and juniors had the rare opportunity of scheduling their own teachers and subjects for the coming year.

Thus, the sages overcame spring fever to protract their legs for the final stretch of the 1960-61 school year.



Oh, this woman's taste! Preparing for Roundup are Johnnie Gafford and John Rountree, as they try to select look-alike western clothes, as do many couples for this traditional campus frontier celebration.

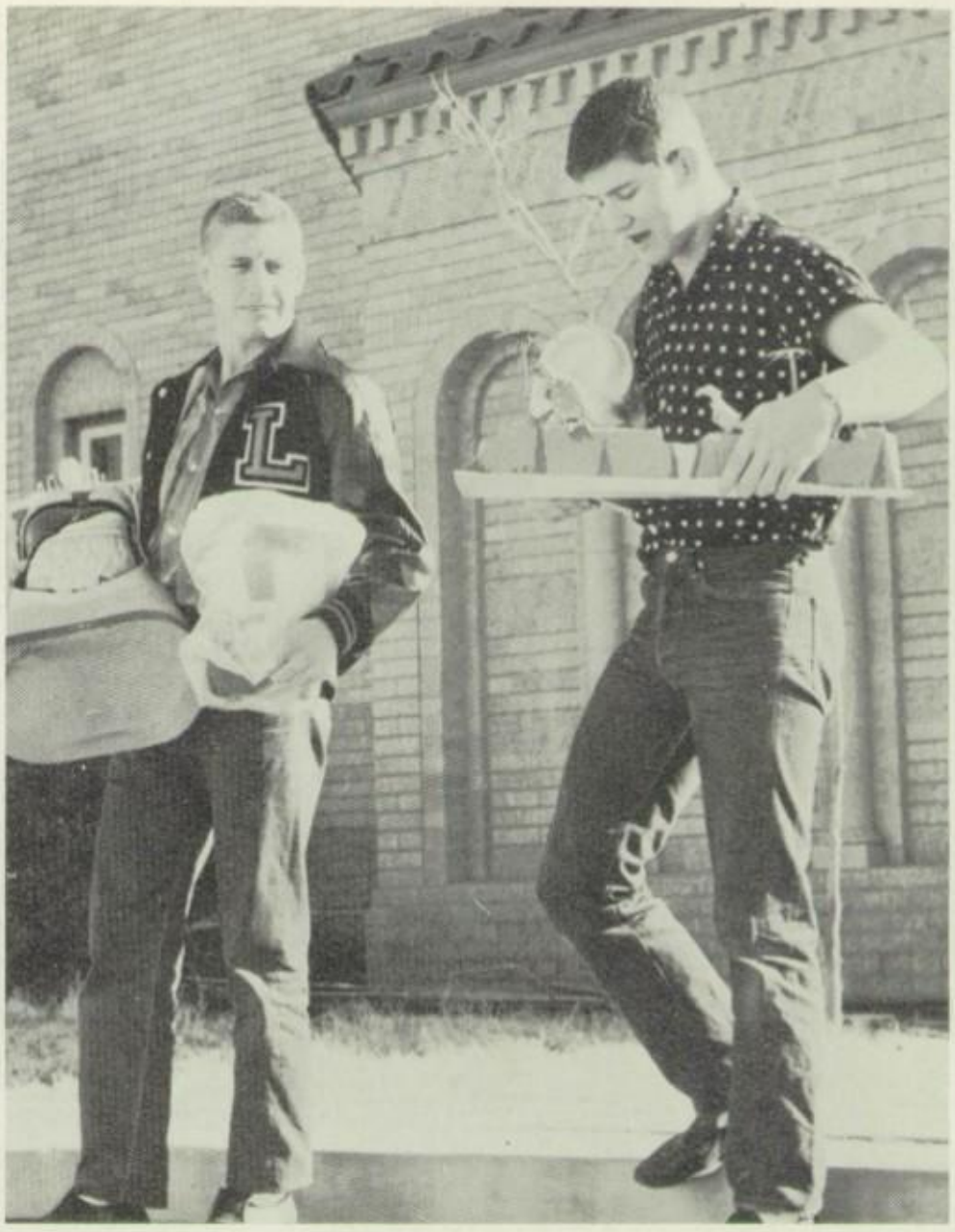
It's a man's world—but only during twirp week, when the ladies must assume even the most menial male tasks on dates, as demonstrated here by Judy Howard. Date Doug Wheeler looks on with satisfaction and an occasional word of advice.

Students, Equipment Go West In 'The Big Move'

Human organs, heads, and skeletons wafting by were no uncommon sight when four teaching departments transferred all classes from the third floor of the present building to the new wing in April. A human conveyor-belt of teachers, students, and maintenance men flowed steadily between old and new rooms. Involved in the "Big Move" were science, homemaking, woodworking, and mechanical drawing classes. This constant parade of traffic created a crisis in the classroom, as students found watching carts of dishpans and sewing machines much more enjoyable, if less profitable, than studying the daily assignment.

The completed section marked the first addition to LHS in 12 years, the last being in 1949, when the girls' gym, the cafeteria, a bandroom, shop, and 14 new rooms forming the southeast wing were opened in the fall.

Elated at getting a new workshop after teaching in the same one for over 30 years is Mr. E. E. Key, right; however his delight is tempered somewhat by the many problems of moving. Here he and a construction worker ponder over placement of heavy cutting tools, work benches, and lumberjacks.



Muscles proved to be the generating force which transported four departments to the new wing. Making first class short-haul moving vans, Gerald Ussery and Mike Westbrook convey "The Body," and friends to the new department.

Visualizing the many teas that will be given in the new homemaking department, Linda Hillin and Louise Collins take special care in packing dainty cups and saucers.

"It's not going to fit," laments Gerald Ussery to a dumbfounded Mrs. Virginia Landwer as they confronted one of the numerous complications involved in the move.

Intent on getting her eggs in the basket without breaking them, Nancy Keyton takes her turn at a game of jacks as Roger Allen and Kay Cardwell watch during Kid Day frolics.

"Grow, muscles, grow!" grunts Parks Turner as he lifts 65 pounds in preparation for the Mr. Muscles contest on Senior Day. Swimming contests, a picnic, and an evening dance were also on the day's agenda.

Seniors Make Room For New Westerners Moving In

The merry month of May came once more to LHS, imposing a climatic rush on both studies and extra-curricular activities.

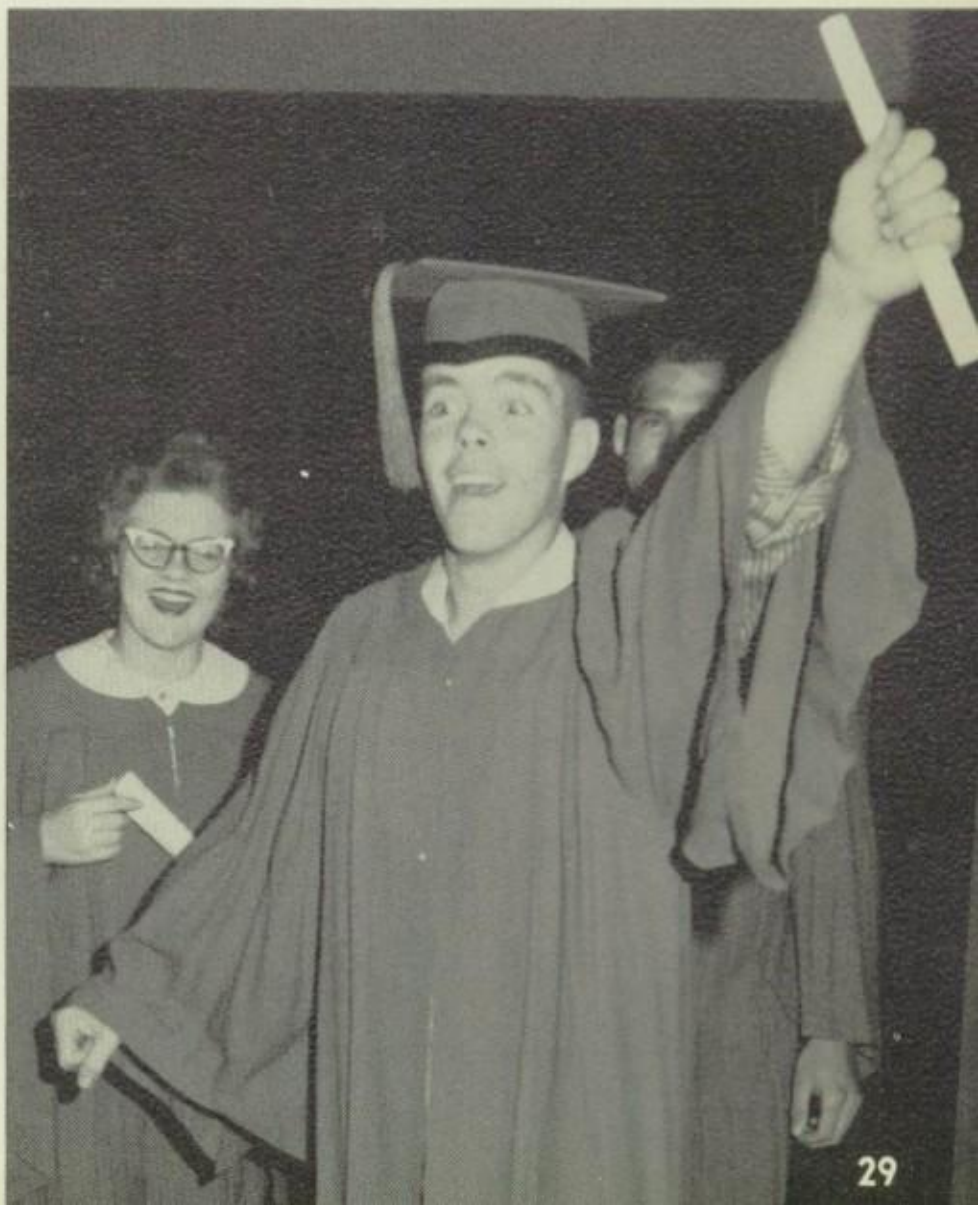
Seniors woke up from a long dream to find that high school was over. Fun was still to be had though, as activities were wound almost to the breaking point. The senior banquet and senior day headed the ever-growing list which followed the prom.

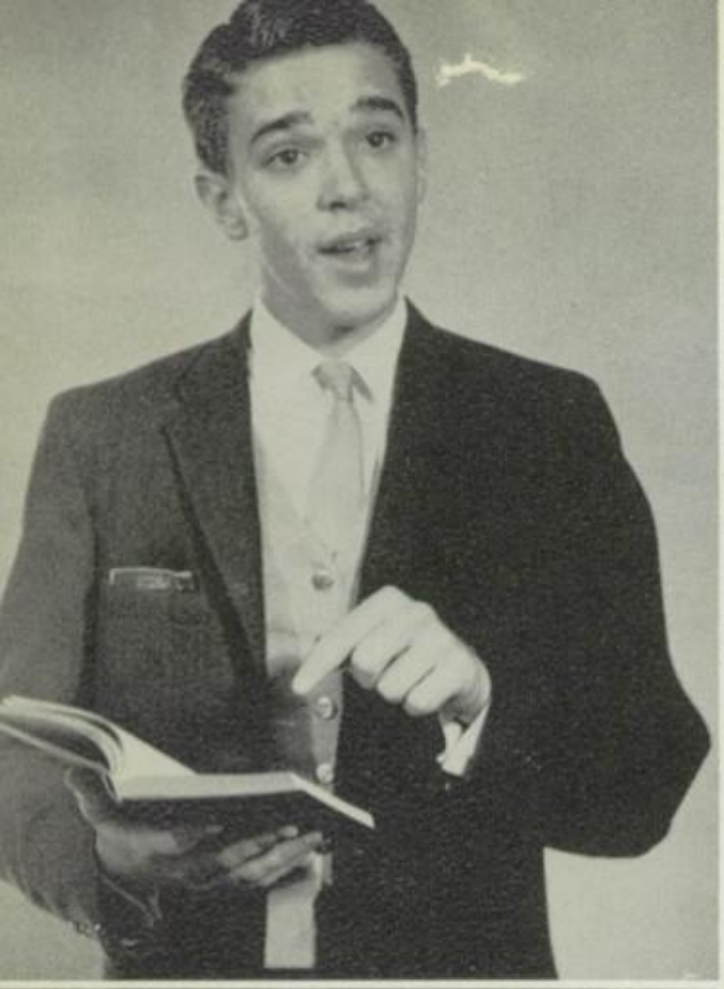
The final all-school get-together, the recognition assembly, and the selection of valedictorian, salutatorian, and commencement speakers drove both students and teachers to a rapid pace.

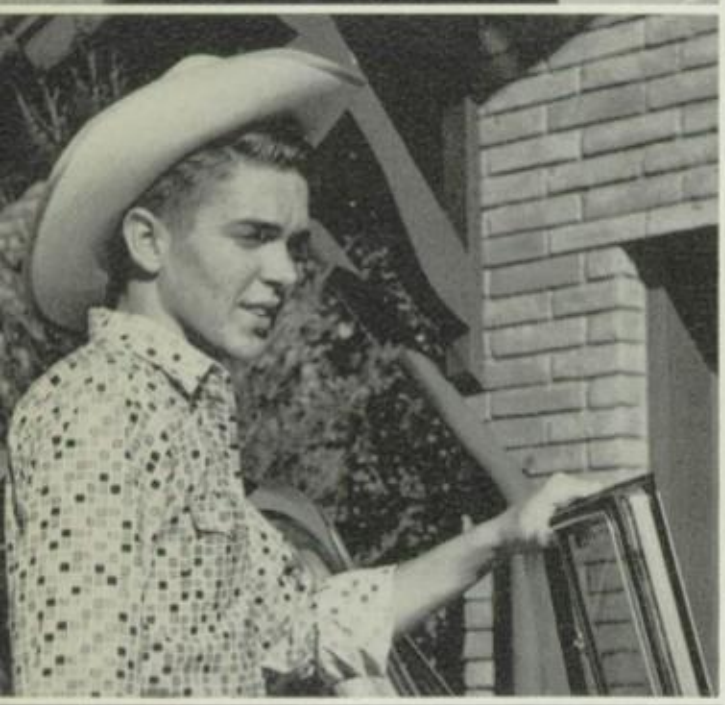
Finally the Westerner came and everyone had a lasting record of his 60-61 school year at LHS. Then it was over: seniors left on graduation night —gone in all directions; sophomores and juniors stepped up one notch, and room was left at the bottom for a new crop of Westerners.

Neal Barkley, Janetta Newton, and John Christmann peek as Jan Graves casts her vote in the junior-senior prom queen contest.

"I got it!" shouts Mike Pinkston as he bursts past Sue Ashley and Curtis Yeary to proclaim to the world that he has officially graduated.







All-Westerner Boy

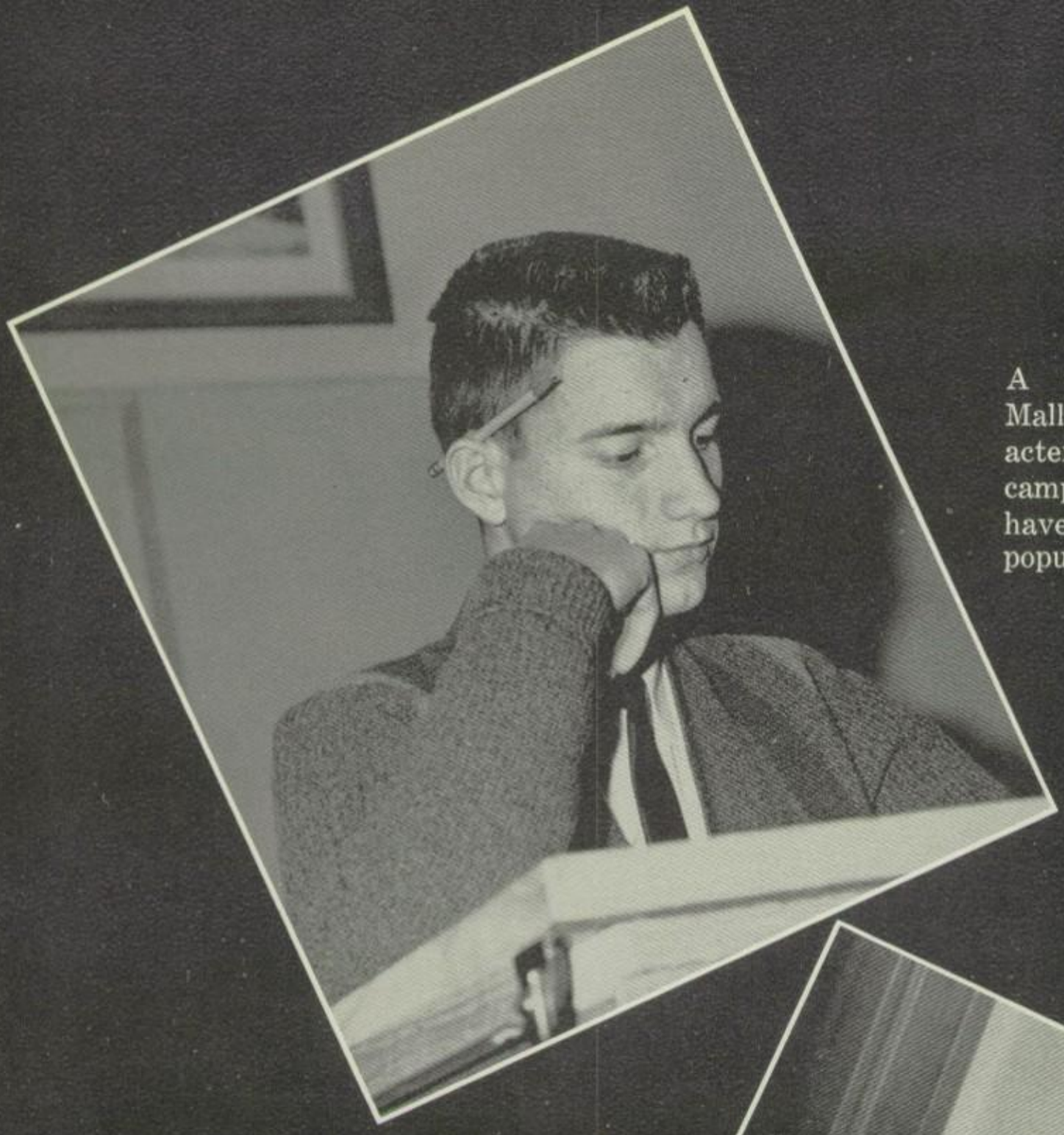
Steve Magee

Headman on the totem pole, Student Council President Steve Magee remains on the go maintaining his honor roll grades, debating in tournaments, serving as chief co-ordinator of all SC activities, and taking pleasure in his two hobbies —science and ranching.

All-Westerner Girl

Nancy Henry

A "busy" body, in the most literal sense, Nancy Henry does double duty as senior class secretary and Westerner yearbook business manager. An honor roll scholar, she also manages to sandwich occasional camping trips into her more than full schedule.



Senior Favorite

Mike Malley

A "born" politician, Mike Malley reflects all the characteristics of a successful campaigner — traits which have also made him tops in popularity with his peers.

Senior Favorite

Lynnette McMillan

An infectuous mood of lightheartedness and her "gravel-voiced" school spirit have combined to win Lynnette McMillan the popular acclaim of her classmates.

Sophomore Favorite

Carol Williamson

A personality that is refreshingly different characterizes the girl selected sophomore favorite by her classmates, who add that Carol Williamson is just plain "sweet."

Junior Favorite

Sara Cox

Bubbling over with friendliness, Sara Cox mystifies contemporaries with her ability to remain continuously happy with the world — and therefore remains their favorite.

Dear Rory,
you subly have made a great Westerner!
That happy smile and hello is a
good thing to look forward to
each day. Keep up
the good work!
Always,
Sara
Sara

Black and Gold Queen

Lynnette McMillan

The traditional crowning of the Black and Gold Queen annually climaxes Black and Gold Day at LHS. Queen candidates are selected by popular vote of the entire student body, and then are reduced to three finalists—who this year were Nancy Henry, Lynnette McMillan, and Kathy Tipps.

Roundup Favorites

Mike Malley Kathy Tipps

Western regalia, barbecue, square dancing, and a cowboy movie summoned all Westerners to Roundup March 4. Western favorites chosen beforehand by the students were Kathy Tipps and Mike Malley. Runners-up were Lynnette McMillan and Steve Magee.

Finalists Run Neck 'N

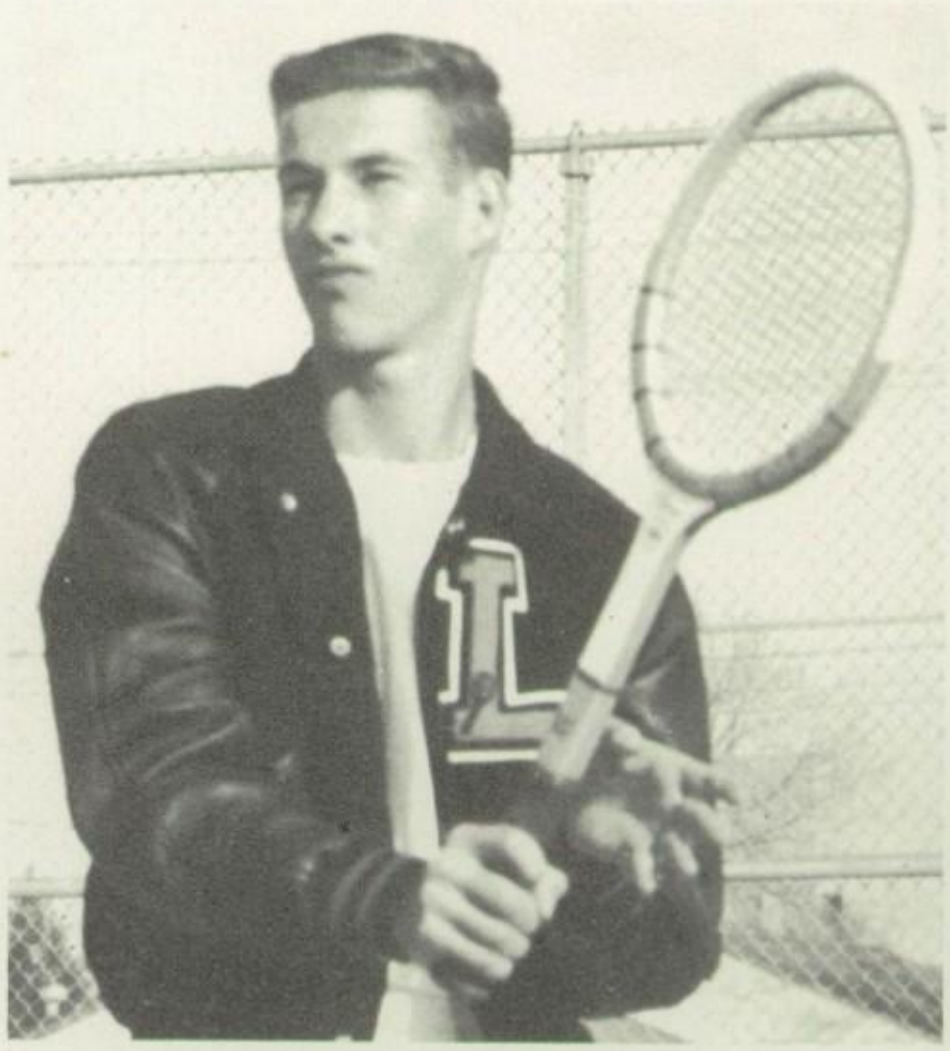
The childhood fable of the animated neck 'n neck race of the tortoise and the hare was re-enacted in most of the favorite and All-Westerner elections as candidates were only a few votes ahead of each other up to the finish line.

All-Westerner girl and boy are traditionally elected by faculty members on the basis of school service, scholarship, and leadership ability. Teachers nominated one senior boy and one senior girl in a primary, after which two run-off ballots were necessary to break the tie among the girl candidates. Finalists for All-Westerner girl were Nancy Henry, Carolyn Hill, Lynnette McMillan, and Kathy Tipps; boy finalists were Bill Honey, Steve Magee, Mike Malley, and Mike Webb.

Following preferential primaries in each of the three classes, the top four nominees in each class were voted on by class members on the basis of popularity. Seniors chose one boy and one girl from Nancy Henry and Lynnette McMillan, Steve Magee and Mike Malley. Juniors selected one candidate from Sara Cox, Mary Gibbons, Barry McNeil, and Joe Murfee. Sophomores also selected one from Jimmy Fullerton, Sharlotte Jeffcoat, Doug Robinson, and Carol Williamson.

All-Westerner Runner-up
Carolyn Hill

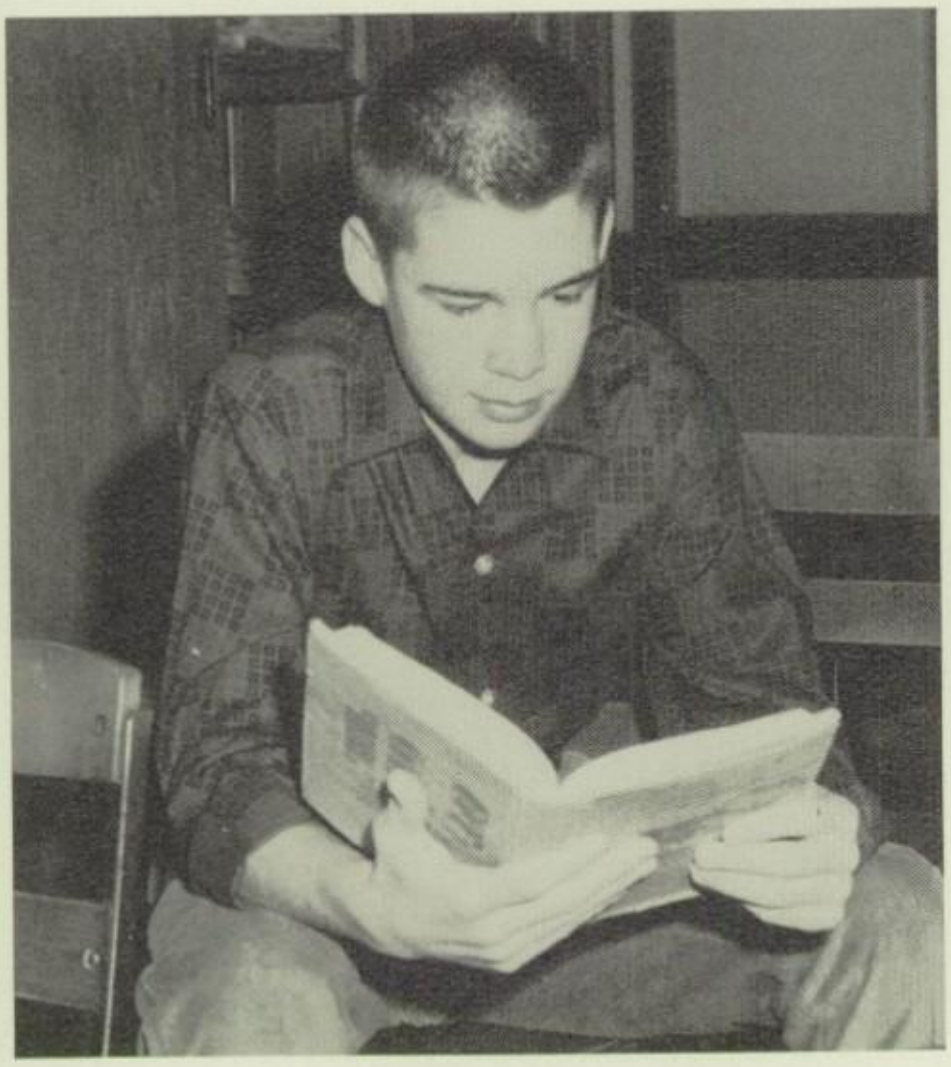
All-Westerner Runner-up
Lynnette McMillan



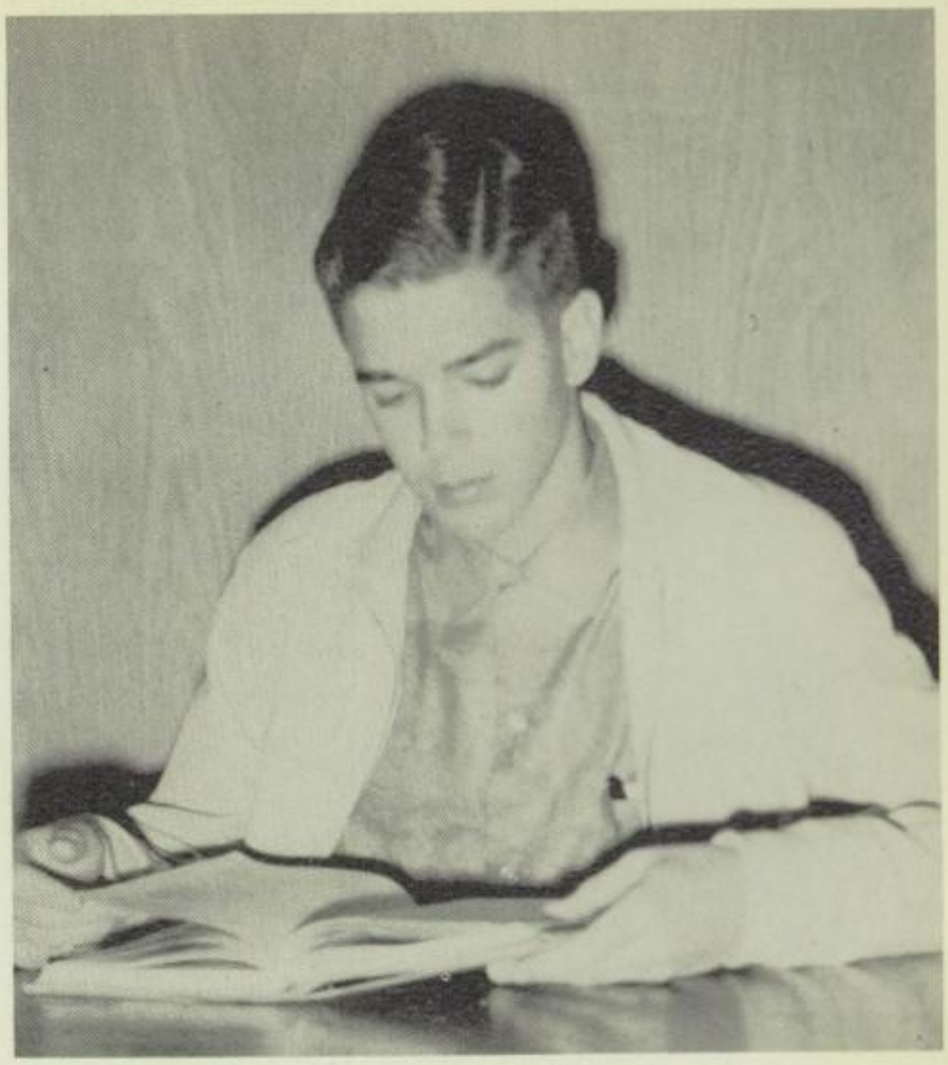
All-Westerner Runner-up
Bill Honey

Neck To Finish Line

Senior Favorite Runner-up
Nancy Henry



Junior Favorite Runner-up
Barry McNeil



Senior Favorite Runner-up
Steve Magee

Sophomore Favorite Runner-up
Sharlotte Jeffcoat

Variegated Hobbies Catch

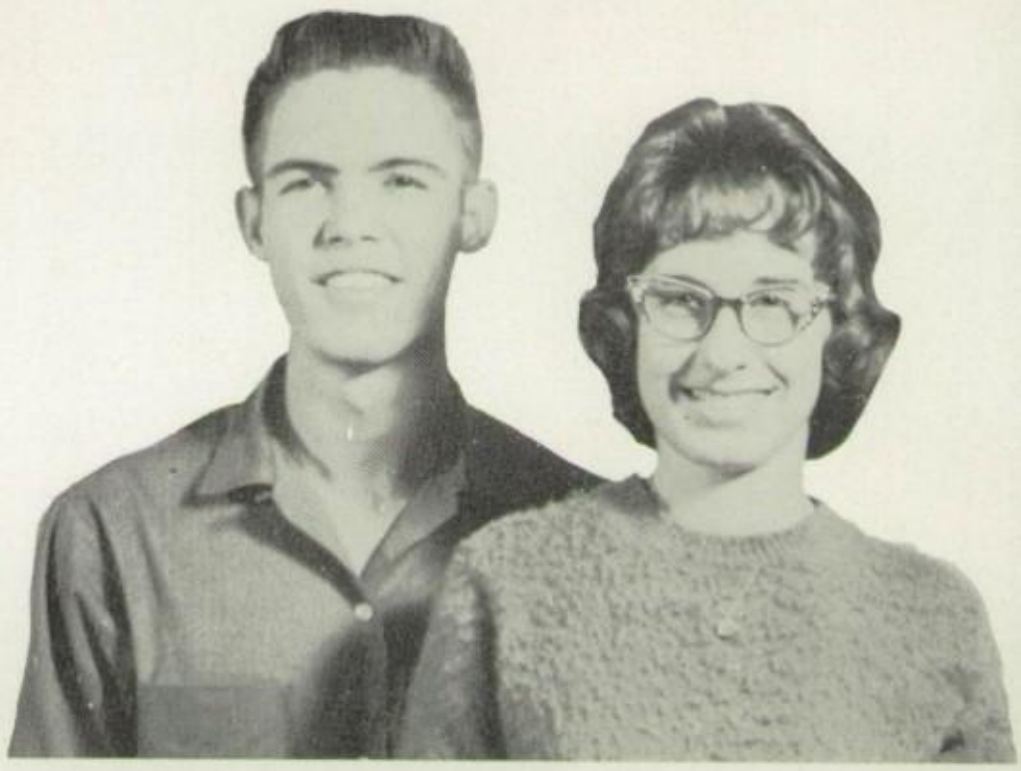
September
Steve Magee
Nancy Henry

October
Lynnette McMillan
Mike Malley

Variety is the spice of life for the 18 seniors chosen Girls-of-the-Month and Junior Rotarians this year. School time of the versatile honorees is divided among such diverse areas as publications, Student Council, clubs, and competitive athletics. Vacation activities range from learning the cha-cha in the cool of a Mexican hacienda to planting bermuda grass roots in the hot fields of a New Mexico farm. Homemaking and mechanical pursuits also find a place in their busy round of activities.

Chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and service, the honorees are selected by committees of teachers and counselors.

Selectees are announced and pictured in the Westerner World each month, then recognized at meetings of the Downtown Rotary Club and Business and Professional Women's Club.



April
Norman Coleman
Anne Poole

May
Roger Camp
Margaret Herod

Interest Of Civic Honorees

November
Kathy Tipps
Jerry Don Balch

December
Cecile Camp
Mike Webb

January
Ethelyn Cummings
Bill Honey

March
Wells Teague
Mary Vernon Jackson

February
Carolyn Hancock
William Whiteside

Student Council Heads Mix Business, Pleasure

Concern, pride, and excitement are reflected on the faces of Student Council officers, **Back Row:** Steve Magee, president, and Lynnette McMillan, head cheerleader. **Second Row:** Mary Gibbons, treasurer, and Joe Murfee, vice president. **Front Row:** Kathy Tipps, secretary, as they mix business and pleasure in cheering the Westerners on to victory.

Student Council representatives chosen to represent their homerooms in class councils are, **First Row:** Beth Payne, Patty Cowart, Kaye Sandifer, Elaine Hobbs, Sandy Mize, Ann Nabors, Betsy Watson, and Sandy Pirtle. **Second Row:** John Selby, Parks Turner, Norman Stephens, Roger Camp, Bill Honey, Carolyn Pogue, Elaine Redford, and Linda Zachary. **Third Row:** Barry Simmons, Margaret Poynor, Barbara Kratzer, Anita Pace, Linda Bell, Janice Clark, Dorothy Young, Susie Burns, and Annette Cochran. **Fourth Row:** Keith Billingsley, David Cauley, Sammy Cummings, Ruff Ready, Benge Daniel, Daryl Poole, Robert Richards, and Skip Anderson.

Student Council Is Hub Of Mighty School Wheel

Selected by their respective class councils to represent Lubbock High School on the Inter-School Citizenship Council are Jimmy Fullerton, George Fletcher, sophomores; Barry McNeil and Judy Jones, juniors; and Mike Malley and Gay Haught, seniors.

Acting as a go-between between students, faculty, and administration, the Student Council sends its roots deep into the myriad phases of school life. The SC not only trains school-goers in parliamentary procedure and political life, but also works hand-in-hand with school officials in solving disciplinary problems.

The forty-seven member group, led by five student-body officers and composed of one boy and one girl representative for each 100 members of the three classes, meets on alternate Wednesdays to carry on individual class business. Each class council appoints two members to represent LHS on the Inter-School Citizenship Council, a group working for better inter-school relationship, and for recreation for youths of the community.

Thus the hub of the LHS school wheel continually spins, creating an important center from which the countless spokes of campus life radiate.

Charging council representatives to set good examples for other students in upholding the honor system is Steve Magee, Student Council president.

Taking advantage of a sunny Saturday, plant and decoration members Ronnie Walden, chairman, Phillip Edwards, Beth Payne, Barbara Kratzer, and Trent Humphries undertake cleaning out the enclosed patio.

"Boo-hoo," sobs Jane Roberts as she caresses the lifeless hand of an unfortunate friend as he is carried away by ambulance drivers John Selby and Lester Hess during the first of three safety assemblies this year.

Turning the final crank, publicity committee members Ellen Guthrie, Dee Wright, Eddie Kay Smith, and Jacky Castle complete the duplication of the monthly activity calendars.

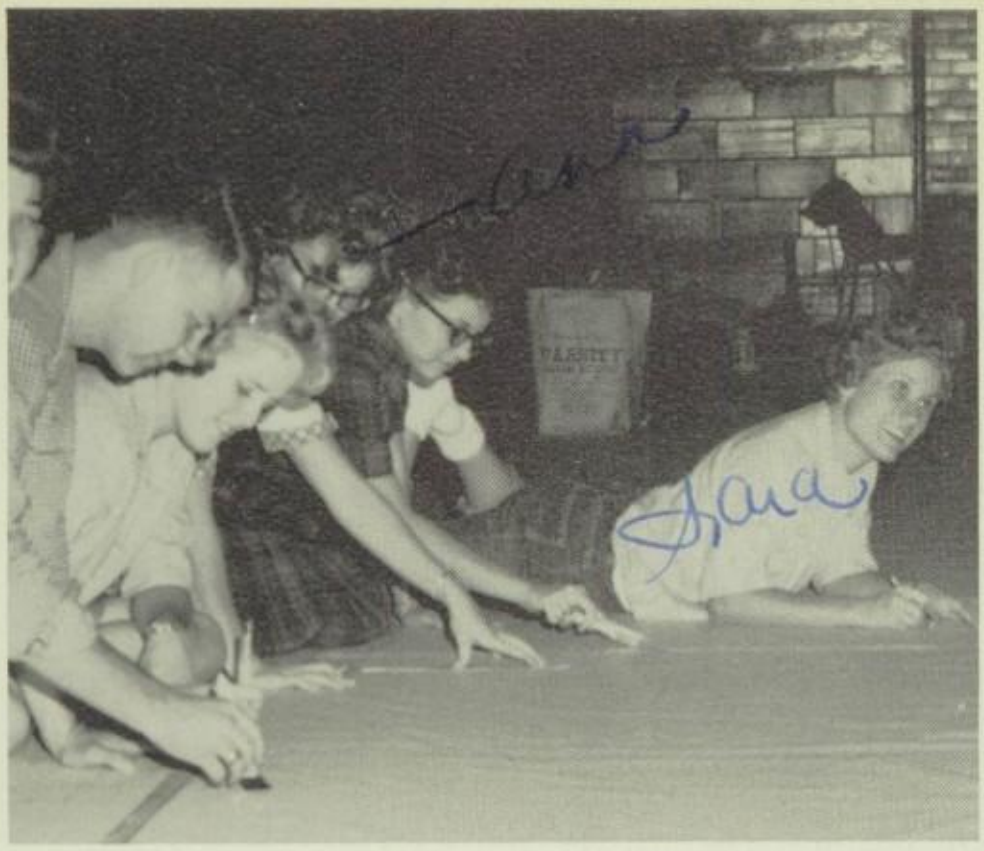
With a lick and a stamp, co-publications chairmen Jane Underwood and Mary Milam prepare to send an article about special school activities to one of the national student magazines.

Seven Activity Committees

Planning for a better Lubbock High School are people engaged in time-consuming committee work—a job that demands after-school time for decorating halls, cleaning the patios and school grounds, and for an endless list of necessary business items.

Assemblies are planned and publicized before presentation, a task that keeps the publicity com-

"I've brung 'im to school" declares Nancy Keeton of Kenneth Darden in the first honor assembly of the year. Other members taking part in the "Dogpatch Gets An Honor System" presentation are Connie Wolfe, Jim Oldham, Parks Turner, and Karen Wilson.



"Not too much paint there," members of the courtesy committee reprimand as they complete giant game posters. From left to right are Brad Hamlett, Lynnette McMillan, chairman, Ann Nabors, Kay Hill, and Sara Cox.

Spearhead Campus Life

mittee on its toes. Courtesy and honor are pushed by their respective committees in keeping the school's high reputation in these areas. Hops and school parties are products of the long planning of the recreation committee, while the safety council is busy reminding all that "the life you save may be your own."

Building stage props for Roundup, traditional western day, are recreation committee members Lonnie Dillard and Roy Riddel.

Showing their zeal for Lubbock High's famed honor system are SC committee heads Charlotte Kizer, honor committee chairman, Mary Gibbons, recreation, Lynnette McMillan, courtesy, Joe Murfee, safety, Mary Milam, co-publications, Cecile Camp, publicity, Jane Underwood, co-publications, and Ronnie Walden, plant and decoration, as they lead the signing of the honor scroll.

Editors, Business Managers Find Deadlines

It takes broad shoulders to be a good editor, for the responsibilities are many, the load is heavy. Journalistic training must be begun early, fundamentals learned well, and leadership conditioned to a high degree. Holding an ex-officio position on the all-school and senior councils, the editors of both the newspaper and the annual are considered to fill major school offices. Interest in journalism and writing is necessary, and training is usually capped with a course in high school journalism.

Another big job on both the Westerner and Westerner World is that of the business manager. He and his staff are the ones who really pay for the yearbook and newspaper by their selling of ads. One final talent is necessary for all publication ramrods—the ability to do without sleep, food, or recreation when such is necessary to meet a deadline.

Wheels turn slowly but surely in putting out a yearbook. "Big Wheels" look over their progress on the 1961 Westerner. They are, **from left to right,** Ethelyn Cummings, editor; Nancy Henry, business manager; Susan Murfee, assistant business manager; Ann Elliott, assistant editor; and Mrs. Nancy Kaisner, sponsor.

The results of their "labor of love" is admired by Westerner World moguls, **from left to right:** Carmen Ray, managing editor; Cecil Green, associate editor; Carolene English, editor; Janetta Newton, advertising editor; and Gail Smith, news editor.

Crucial In Publications

Another link was added to the chain of winning LHS publications when the 1960 Westerner swept away the title of "first in state" in its division at THSPA in Denton during early December. Ethelyn Cummings, editor, accepts the award plaque.

Reporters and typists alike join the bi-weekly rush to meet deadlines. Typists Karen Wilson and Francis Lancaster prepare copy for the next edition of the Westerner World, as Donna Damron and Norma Todd, special reporters, Pat Anderson, typist, and Velvia Bishop, special reporter look over past issues.

Often the newspaper's mistakes can be laughed off, but then sometimes they're just not very funny! Amused at one of the less serious boo-boos are minor editors Vivian Woodside, clubs; Jim Kinney and Mike Malley, co-sports; Jim Faulks, exchange, and Fred Cowart, circulation.

Have you ever wondered who the little people are running in and out of the building every day and distributing papers every other Friday? They compose the advertising and circulation staff of the Westerner World. They are **from left to right:** Janet Morrison, Jack Roberts, circulation; Pat Donley, Bob Mathis, and Roger McGinnis, Larry Clark, Mike Gross, and Sylvia Hobbs, advertising.

If your pictures look like you, and if you get your annual and paper without a hitch, it's probably because the photographers and bookkeepers were on the job. They are **from left to right:** Michal Ramsey, head photographer, Ralph Thorne, Marvin Crossnoe, Mack Williams, and Charles Hamilton, photographers. Jimmy Tillinghast, bookkeeper, is not pictured.

Checking and double-checking their work to make sure everything is up to par are minor editors of the Westerner yearbook. **Seated:** Carrol Phifer, faculty; Ann Bird, co-clubs; Dorothy Wells, co-junior; Su-Earl Bullock, co-senior; Carolyn Hancock, art; Jerry Williams, copy; and Donna Heath, activities. **Standing:** Barbara Jones, faculty; Jon-Anna Hankins, co-junior; and Sylva Telford, co-senior.

Yearbook Staff Mixes Work, Play

"You can't mix fun with work" is an old saw that the Westerner staff explodes completely. Creating a yearbook that will reflect this particular year at LHS is one job (and quite a job) that there's fun in doing.

Typists get a kick out of typing humorous cutlines and short pieces of copy that they know they are the first to see. Section editors and assistants chortle when they observe the expression a best friend assumed before the camera. Writers gasp in unbelieving relief when a paragraph of copy they composed makes it through the editors' beltline in one piece.

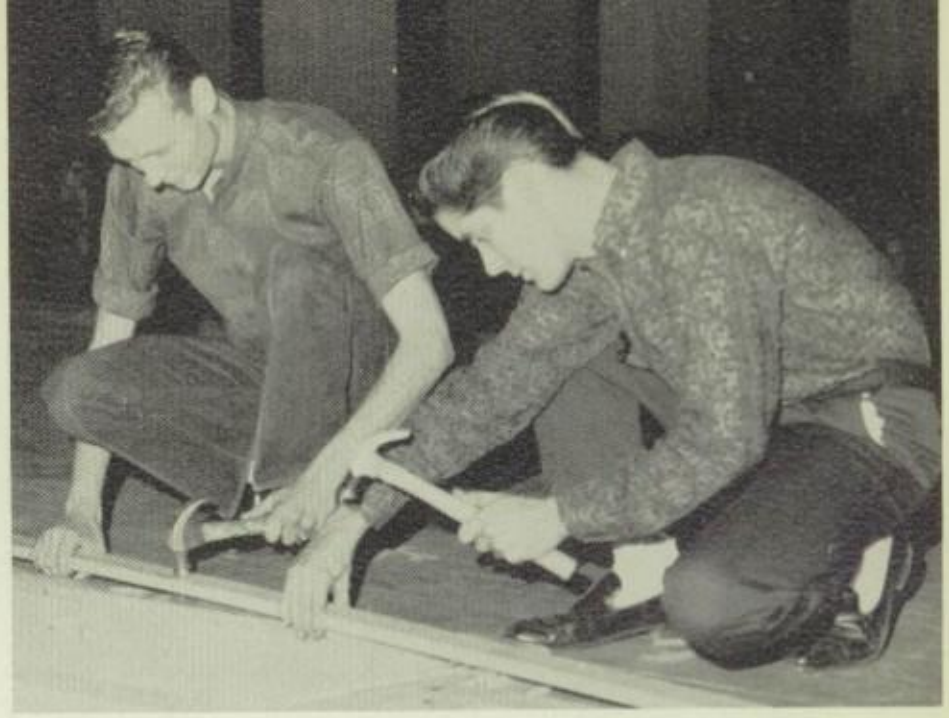
And when the Westerner finally comes off the press in spring, all marvel at the way their blood, sweat, and tears have been transformed into such a thing of beauty. Though work and play may not always mix, yearbook jobs and fun just naturally go together.

Four heads are better than one for coming up with ideas, or so say advertising staff members Roger Thrailkill, Karen Redwine, Joel Searsy, and Donald Key.

More often than not, one will find the assistant editors in the pub office after school and on Saturdays, too, for they are an important part of the yearbook. **From left to right** are Gay Haught, clubs; Judy Livingston, clubs; Alice Wiggin, activities; Kent Keeton, sports; and Carole Stanley, faculty.

Never underestimate the work of the general staff! Rearranging headlines, selecting pictures, and proofreading body copy are, **left to right,** Nan Myers, Chan Faver, Kay Williamson, sophomore editor; Carol Arnold, Paulette Phillips, and Fleeta Smith, co-administration editors.

To prevent "embarrassing accidents" during performances, costumes are searched with a fine tooth comb for hidden defects. Seeking loose buttons or tears are Judy Allen, Johnny Gafford, and Gail Gregg.



A hammer and a bucket of nails are as important as costumes and script books in plays classes. Building one of the many sets to be used in the junior play, "Ask Any Girl," are Billy Bray and Ronnie Walden.

'On With The Show' Say Thespians

Perturbed and shocked at the same time, the janitor of a small town school, played by Will Brosam, desperately denies accusations of murder hurled against him by William Whiteside, Norman Coleman, and John Blakey as parents of high school students.

Tragic death, considered more than an accident by high school students, is brought to the attention of the students' parents in a school trial. In senior plays rehearsals here, parents of the dead boy, Mary Broome and Thomas Woolsey reprimand their other son, Jimmy Foster, for making a game of his brother's death.

Perhaps out of their element as antarctic birds, Penguin Players are nevertheless right at home as thespians. The Penguins have long been a trademark of the Children's theater, serving as narrators of the presentations. Clueing the audience in on "Beauty is Fled" are Jean Edwards, Mary Harrison, Karen Zickefoose, and Marilyn Garrard.

About to confiscate the poor toymaker's property the villai ous landlord at right arrives at the scene to find the kir waiting to imprison him. Cast members in the scene are fro

Comedies, Myths, Mysterious

LHS became an entertainment ground for approximately 15 elementary schools in October as senior members of the Children's Theater presented "Beauty is Fled."

In December, the second play of the year, "Snow White and Rose Red" gave the junior plays class a chance to display their talents to the youngsters.

Breaking the time barrier presents no problems to plays classes. Before the makeup application, Judy Burford, a typical teenager, who portrays an elderly woman in one of the plays.

With the help of a skilled makeup artist, her true features are hidden under layers of grease paint and skillfully applied pencil lines, transforming her into a 70-year-old woman.

ft Jackie Sliter, William Whiteside, Charlotte Wright, Mary Hilam, Will Brosam, Jimmy Foster, Doyle Tucker, Mary roome, Bart Fletcher, Bennie Noonan, and Thomas Woolsey.

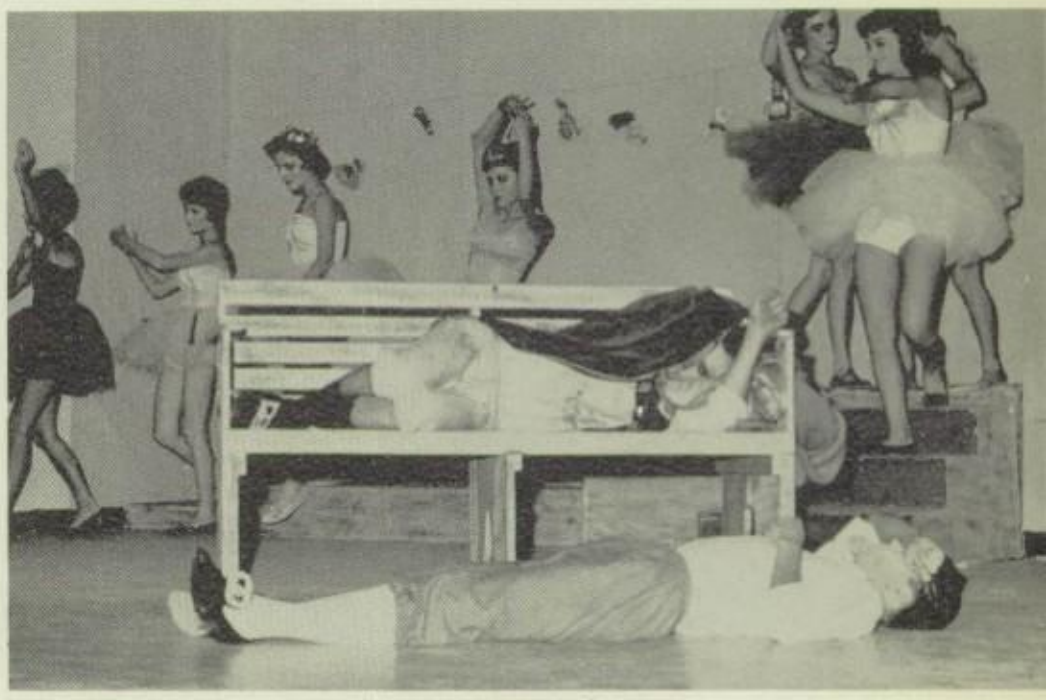
Tales Delight Audiences

A stark tragedy involving murder and courtroom drama highlighted winter dramatic fare as the senior plays class presented "The Remarkable Incident at Carson's Corners" Feb. 17. Along with the season, the eerie mood of murder shifted to lively chuckles in the early spring as the junior class presented a hilarious comedy "Ask Any Girl." Not to be outdone, the sophomore plays class climaxed their year's study by entertaining parents and friends with three one-act plays, "Early Frost," "Grandma Pulls the Strings," and "Hour of Truth."

In rehearsal for "Hour of Truth," one of three plays presented by the sophomore class, George Fletcher points an accusing finger at Cherri Fuller.

Releasing Barbara Cline from her imprisonment in a trunk in the play "Early Frost," are Carol Cobb and Wanda Booth.

A beautiful enchanted forest sets the scene for love in the Children's Theater play "Snow White, Rose Red." The Prince, David Moriarty, declares his love to Snow White, played by Gail Gregg, as Rose Red, portrayed by Rosemary Conlan, watches happily. Needless to say, Snow White and the Prince live happily ever after.



While the toymaker, Will Brosam, and the King, Bart Fletcher, lie asleep, dancing dolls come to life to merrily trip the light fantastic in the Children's Theater play "Beauty Is Fled." The dolls are Sonnie Morris, Kay Hedrick, Eddie Kay Smith, Linda Bell, Sylva Telford, Bobbye Peek, and Diane Weddige.

LHS Marching Musicians

Proving practice makes perfect, all-state band members Wells Teague, Debbie Johnson, and Danny Aldrich listen to the accented beat of Mr. Paul Branom as they prepare for the early-February state festival in Dallas.

Prancing into marching formation, Wells Teague presents a spirited exhibition of out-of-the-ordinary drum-major practices during half-time entertainment at fall football games.

Ready for their Christmas concert are 98 members of the Westerner Band, **First Row:** LeEarl Bryant, Debbie Johnson, Steve Mallet, Sammye Chalker, Ann Hill, Mary Hamilton, and Pauline Rexroat. **Second Row:** David Shires, Jackie Spence, Carol Walkowiak, Jimmy Bruckner, Bill Cowan, Wayne Sartor, Eddie Chapman, Steve Bayless, Rex Wanzor and James Peoples. **Third Row:** Jo Childers, Betty Nichols, Mary Stringham, Thomas Woods, Sue Ferris, Velvon Stanley, Susan Patterson, Gloria Berg, Camille Wallace, Danny Aldrich, Jim Crowder, Linda Boyd, and Ruby Brown. **Fourth Row:** Pat Leonard, Mary Fisher, Mary Ann Heath, Barbara Boller, Jeanie Middleton, Margo Wilbanks. Mike Patterson, Marion Songer, and Tommy Nichols. **Standing:** Jimmy Tillinghast, Pat Napier, Carlton Deathridge, and Frank Cook.

Led By 'Most Outstanding Drum Major In Texas'

Attired in full concert dress are band officers John Rountree, dog catcher; LeEarl Bryant, treasurer; Patsy Brown, parliamentarian; Sue Galloway, social chairman; Wells Teague, drum major; Susie Mitchell, secretary; Steve Bayless, reporter; Bill Robert, vice president; and Larry Glazner, president.

The marching musicians of LHS found competing with drenching rain no small task as they were forced to give up their half-time entertainment at five fall football games. However, they took extra advantage at the "fair weather" games to present the finest marching exhibition in several years.

Wells Teague, drum major for the second straight year, brought special recognition to the bandsmen when he was selected "Outstanding Drum Major of Texas" at drum major school in Arlington during August.

First Row: Kitti Fisher, Donna Conwell, Ada Kennemer, Verna Kinard, Patsy Brown, Sue Galloway, and John Rountree. **Second Row:** Roy Zickefoose, Ann Barrett, Cherre Fowler, Patsy Hobbs, Barbara Daffern, Susie Mitchell, Sammye Malone, Martin Waldrop, Sandra Montgomery, and Wells Teague. **Third Row:** Allen Henley, Gloria Stephen, Larry Glazner, Gary Stewart, Sonny Whorton, Richard Hutchins, Richard Shirey, Phil Overly, Roger Partain, Joe Joiner, Richard Henry, and Richard Grady. **Fourth Row:** Larry Emmons, Tony Pearson, Charles Cathey, Bill Robert, and Bill Williams. **Standing:** Toni Thomas, Donnie Biggerstaff, Ernie Hall, Henry Payne, James Shipley, Sue Riley, Ronnie Johnson, and James Hampton.

Members of the orchestra strong section are, **First Row:** Al Hardin, Ellen Guthrie. Linda Halford, Barry Wilkins, Nanneska Nall. Linda Kerr, Charles Addington, and Robert Ashby. **Second Row:** Anne Poole, Jacky Castle, Jane Sides, Robert Whiteside, James Lester, Danna Sue Fenley, Robert Abbott, Barbara Mitchell, Joan Privitt, Suzie DePauw, Elaine Moore, and Jana Foster. **Third Row:** Belverd Needles, Kay King, Sallie Ann Mannicapelli, Paul Rampy, Terrianne Krieger, Sammy Reeves, Winelle Goodwin, Alvin Graves, Jakie Patterson, Janet Stark, Michaele Quinn, Mary Vernon Jackson, Ronald Sartor, Paul Roberson, James Lucus, and Jimmy Tillinghast. Not pictured is William Whiteside.

Orchestra First To Present Concert In Lubbock's

With a heritage of success behind them, the LHS orchestra prepared for April's Interscholastic League competition. Last year the group placed first in concert and sight-reading.

The first musical appearance ever made in the Lubbock Garden and Art Center was presented last fall by the 60-member orchestra, which had

Assuming leadership of the stringed musicians are orchestra officers Robert Ashby, secretary-treasurer; William Whiteside, president; Ellen Guthrie, librarian; Suzie DePauw, vice president; and Jimmy Tillinghast, reporter.

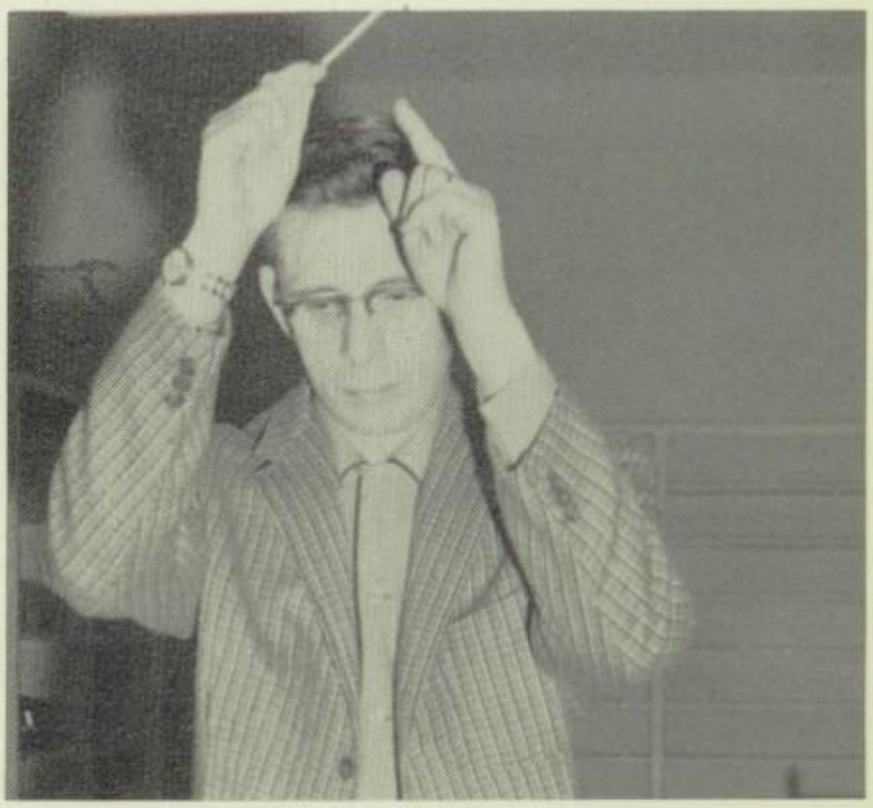
Engrossed in studying a concert score are orchestra conductors Robert Ashby and Al Hardin. Al is also concert master.

Laughing, all-state orchestra members enjoy reminiscing over their trip to Dallas. They are, from left to right: Martin Waldrop and Charles Addington, youth orchestra; Belverd Needles, Robert Ashby, Linda Kerr, Al Hardin, Larry Glazner, and Richard Grady, all-state orchestra. In front is Ellen Guthrie, youth orchestra.

Garden And Art Center

a full schedule of winter and spring concerts.

Not content with past achievements, the orchestra seeks improvement through a spring orchestra clinic. Mr. George Webber of El Paso's Austin High School led the half-day event this year.



Waving his musical wand, Mr. George Robinson leads his musicians in striving for perfection during orchestra rehearsals sixth period every day.

Members of the wind and percussion section of the orchestra are, **First Row:** LeEarl Bryant, Debbie Johnson, Sue Galloway, Patsy Brown, Jackie Spence, Carol Walkowiak, Larry Glazner, and Gloria Stephen. **Second Row:** Martin Waldrop, Sandra Montgomery, Sammye Malone, Suzie Mitchell, Richard Grady, Richard Henry, Joe Joiner, Charles Cathey, Bill Robert, and Bill Williams. **Third Row:** George Robinson, Ernie Hall, James Hampton, and Henry Payne. Not pictured is David Shires.

Members of Lubbock High School's Westernaire Choir are, **First Row:** Ann Elliott, Carolyn Hill, Sandra Dennis, Diane Carmichael, Sue Ashley, Janice Clark, Nettye Morrison, Vivian Woodside. **Second Row:** Jeannine Spitzer, Jamie Stephens, Nan Nall, Sandra Grisham, Mary Gibbons, Jana Foster, Jane Ann Wright, Mary Vernon Jackson, Linda Bell. **Third Row:** Jana Cook, James Latch, Lonnie Light, Johnny Knowles, Ronnie Walden, Burt Kiker, Jerry Lang, Eden Rodriquez. **Last Row:** Doug Wheeler, Billy Cantrell, Phil Langley, Jan Tubbs, Mike Pettit, Joe Murphy, Bill Hogan, Tommy Middleton, Troy Self.

Westernaires Join In City-

Entertaining Mommas and Papas at PTA, presenting assemblies, and entering contests filled the year for Westernaires.

At the second PTA open house, parents were entertained by the choir before they toured the building. Several assemblies, including the Christmas and Easter ones, featured vocalizing supplied by the Westernaires.

The city-wide music festival in April was one of the "really big" programs the choir participated in. Contests staged throughout the year, even though the Interscholastic League Music Contest wasn't among them for the first time in years, brought honors to the 61-member choir.

Even choirs takes tests prove John Bateman, Jane Ann Wright, Annette Cochran, and James Latch as they sing for Mrs. Mildred Carver, instructor, who listens attentively for sour notes.

When three villainous mice attempt a Christmas Eve raid, the Nutcracker suddenly comes to life and helps the girl protect the goodies under the Christmas tree.

The Sugar Plum Fairy danced while the choir sang on in the Christmas assembly, built largely around "The Nutcracker Suite." Foy Currington, Pat Turner, and Wesley Harper watch Jenny Lou Watson portray the Fairy.

Additional members of the choir are, **First Row:** Jeanie Gilliland, Sherilyn Billington, Pat Anderson, Sharon Holley, Jo Nell Hensley, Mrs. Carver. **Second Row:** Lynda Stanton, Annette Cochran, Wanda Outhouse, Betty Snow, Glenda Coward, Joy Graves, Kathy White. **Third Row:** Bobby Clark, Laddie Smith, Wesley Harper, Sam Johns, James Ellis, Jackie Sliter. **Last Row:** Ronnie Elrod, Dennis Teasdale, Wesley Leftwich, Charles Adams, Ted Holder, Dwayne Wilson, John Bateman.

Wide Spring Festival

Officers of the 61-member Westernaires Choir, elected each September by their fellow choir members are, **First Row:** Sharon Holley, librarian; Lynda Stanton, reporter; Jane Ann Sides, accompanist; Jeanie Gilliland, assistant accompanist. **Second Row:** Annette Cochran, social chairman; Glenda Coward, robe custodian; Jackie Sliter, student conductor; Ann Elliott, assistant accompanist; Nan Nall, recording secretary. **Last Row:** Bill Cantrell, vice president; Jeannine Spitzer, assistant accompanist; Ted Holder, president; Jana Cook, robe custodian; and Dennis Teasdale, chaplain and student conductor.

Members of LHS choirs winning All-State honors this year were, **First Row:** Mary Vernon Jackson, All-State; Linda Bell, second alternate. **Second Row:** Betty Snow, first alternate; Mary Gibbons, second alternate; Jean DePauw, All-State. **Last Row:** Dennis Teasdale, All-State; Ted Holder, first alternate; John Bateman, first alternate; Joe Murphee, second alternate; and Sam Johns, All-State.

Members of the Harmonaires are, **First Row:** Julie Brasher, Kaye Turner, Judy Bates, June Bragg, Fleeta Jobe, Foy Currington, Shirley Williams, Kathaleen Sparks, Darla Muster, Juleta White, Judy Smith, and Mrs. Carver. **Second Row:** Beth Payne, Lorita Norton, Shirley Waggoner, Janese Hampton, Pat Turner, Betty Ammons, Paulette Ferrell, Norma Todd, Janet Morrison, Glenda Oldham, Jenny Lou Watson, Karon Burnett, Myrna Story, and Ruby Copelin. **Third Row:** Nancy Hatter, Rita Bales, Louise Salas, Linda Turner, Sharon Dayton, Darla Davis, Sharon Kilburn, Kay Coleman, Ellen Dunias, Pat Brazell, Jean DePauw, Sue Taylor, Linda Smith, and Joyce Kester. **Last Row:** Sherry Roberson, Janet Puckett,

To avoid last minute rushes, preparation of music is made ahead of assigned programs by Melloaire officers. They are Carla King, secretary-treasurer; Betty Baker, vice president; Dorothy Duran, reporter; and Martha Cates, president.

Performances, Crazy

Catastrophe, although of a minor sort, nearly struck Lubbock and Monterey High Schools' girls choirs this fall when they belatedly discovered identical uniforms had been selected by both.

To avoid confusion, the Harmonaires hastily altered their choice. Despite much worry, the costumes arrived in time for their opening performance.

Not affected by a shortage of singers this year, Melloaires combined efforts with the Choralaires to present their annual musical production to LHS in the spring. The sophomore girls group also caroled at local hospitals during the holiday season.

Girls taking part in Melloaire activities are, **First Row:** Oretha Franklin, Ida Hearn, Patsy Collier, Donanita Gore, and Dorothy Duran. **Second Row:** Betty Baker, Martha Cates, Betty Davis, Darla Kay Sanders, Carla King, and Marlene Sendajas. **Third Row:** Verna Thomas, Sandra Birdwell, Joan Alexander, Virginia Warren, Ruth Reid, and Sue Lewis. **Last Row:** Anna Mallard, Nancy Dixon, Vivian Osborne, Frances Eilenburger, Janet Blair, and Kay Harlan.

Diane Ferguson, Shirley Storrs, Carol Goode, Glenda Morton, Peggy Williams, Alpha Nunley, Gloria Timberlake, Malinda Martin, Rita Lemon, Patsy Dorman, Camellia Stephenson, and Jean Johnson.

Leading Harmonaire activities this year are Norma Todd, reporter; Pat Turner, librarian; Nancy DuBose and Camellia Stephenson, vice presidents; Diana Ferguson, librarian; Sherry Roberson and Janet Puckett, social chairmen; Shirley Waggoner, secretary-treasurer; Julie Brasher, accompanist; and Beth Payne, president.

Mixed-Up Uniform Troubles Mark Year For Choirs

Members of the Choralaires are **First Row:** Lyn Prideaux, Barbara Bullard, Sherry Byrd, Drue Hawkins. **Second Row:** Margaret Law, Joyce Elaine Haley, Ann Nabers, Ray Lee Johnston. **Third Row:** Elaine Hobbs, Gingah Kerr, Alicia Williams, Joe Dennis. **Last Row:** Lana Kay Evans, Janelle Shipman, Howard Milstead, Glenn Pollard, and Coy Gutherie.

Additional members of Choralaires are, **First Row:** Mrs. Imogene Holt, Beverly Harris, Sandra Tarkington, Patsy Jordon. **Second Row:** Pat Ethridge, Gay Grisham, Omega Rodriquez, Scotty Scott. **Third Row:** Julia Hobbs, Dinah Kerr, Allan Hubbard, Philip Mild. **Last Row:** Christine Ashdown, Elaine Ingram, Kenneth McCrary, Jerry McMimm, and Charles Addington.

Bypassing the usual concert arrangements, Choralaires turned this year to a new and different method of presenting their programs: the staging of storybook musicals.

Their music was given new life as old ballads, folksongs, and classics were arranged as modern mambos, cha-chas and jitterbugs.

Taking time to brush up on their parts are Choralaire officers Dinah Kerr, reporter; Ann Nabers, secretary-treasurer; Howard Milstead, vice president; Ray Lee Johnston, president; and Beth Followill, accompanist.

Formula For NHS Membership

One doesn't have to be an egghead to make the grade—honor roll grades that is. Just plain old hard work and determination characterize most of the members of **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY,** who start the year with a formal initiation, followed up by money-making projects, and climaxed by an April banquet. To encourage college attendance, NHS awards a $100 scholarship to the member with the highest average who is not valedictorian or salutatorian.

The way to people's pocketbooks is through their stomachs, hungry NHS members theorize in planning a covered dish supper. Dorothy Wells, Sylva Telford, and Carolyn Hancock ready the table for their spring money-making project.

The desire for a quiter place to study encouraged NHS members to start a before-school study hall of their own. No teachers were on duty; NHS members attended and supervised their own invention. Here, Kay King, Kay Coleman, and Beverly Barnett take advantage of this extra study time.

That hard work pays off in good grades is evidenced by the large membership in NHS this year. On the club rolls are, **First Row:** Sidney Banks, Barry McNeil, Leete Jackson, Bart Fletcher, Johnny Thompson, Steve Smart, Stanley Holgate, John Talent, Larry Carter, Bob Mathis. **Second Row:** Mary Broome, Linda Bell, Carolyn Hill, Parks Turner, David Whiteside, Mike Webb, Kay Sandifer, Ann Miller. **Third Row:** Janet Stark, Sandra Matthews, Sandra Scoggins, Cherri Payne, Beverly Barnett, Eddie Kay Smith, Susie Burns, Joy Dunlap, Ellen Dunias, Elaine Redford, Sandra Damron, Cindy Carvey. **Fourth Row:** Gay Haught, Celia Forest, Mikel Ridge, Wanda Outhouse, Mary Ayers, Joy Graves, Judy Livingston, Ruby Copeland, Betty Bell, Ann Poole, Sue Taylor, Barry Simmons, SuEarl Bullock, Barbara Crocker, Bennie Noonan, Barbara Kratzer. **Fifth Row:** Carol Fritz, Pat Brazell, Mary Eilenberger, Beverly Knowles, Rosemary Conlan, Kay Coleman, Karen Graham, Marjory Tice, Carolyn Oldham, Virginia Blankenship, Carolyn Hancock, Mike Mallet, Mrs. Ruby Lee Douglass, Miss Aline McCarty. **Sixth Row:** Mrs. Ethel Short, Bill Honey, Steve Couch, Joe Murfee, Joe Old, Mr. W. H. Howorth, Richard McGovern, John Rountree, Steve Mallet, Steve Bayless. and Keith Billingsley

Is 'Service And Hard Work'

Joe Chartoff, scholarship winner last year now at the University of Texas, will be followed by a member of the class of '61. A leader in membership polls, NHS, 90 strong during the fall semester, boasted 105 members at midterm.

A smile of satisfaction with herself crosses Anne Poole's face as she receives her NHS pin from Mrs. Ruby Lee Douglass during the spring initiation. Instead of having a formal initiation second term, members were accepted in a group at club meeting. This year, because of the large number of second semester initiates, not all new members received pins.

"Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote . . . ," Cecile Camp, NHS president, recites from Chaucer's **Canterbury Tales** as other officers help with middle-English pronunciation. **Seated** are Barry Simmons, second vice president, and Cecile. **Standing** are Dora Riddel, first vice president; Nan Nall, secretary; and Roger Camp, treasurer.

Additional NHS members are, **First Row:** Robbie Holt, Mitzi Davis, Anita Pace, John Sharp, John Frisbie, Marvin Colmer, Jerry Milam, Cecil Green, Tanya Tarkington. **Second Row:** Carol Walkowiak, Sammy Chalker, Dee Wright, Patty Kelly, Cecile Camp, Dora Riddel, Nan Nall, Roger Camp, Norma Todd, June Bragg, Carol Izzard, and Barbara Jones. **Third Row:** Kathy Ashdown, Judy Turner, Linda Zachary, Mary Ann Duckworth, Carole Stanley, Dorothy Young, Kathy White, Anne Smith, Dawn Gaignat, Joyce Hawthorn, Mary Crawford, and Sandra Montgomery. **Fourth Row:** Richard Barrett, Bobby Miller, Dorothy Wells, Nancy Henry, Ethelyn Cummings, Sara Cox, Margaret Herod, Jana Cook, Gail Smith, LeEarl Bryant, and Donald Morrison. **Sixth Row:** Jim Collier, Donna Heath, Nancy Aylor, Shirley Waggoner, Jane Roberts, Karen Zimmerman, Jane Alexander, Sylva Telford, Jon-Anna Hankins, Kay King, Jane Ann Sides, Priscilla Pruitt, Mary Milam, Jane Underwood, Judy Scarbrough, Joe Sutherland, Verna Scroggins, Claudette Frey, Pat Donley, Jimmy Foster, Ann Bird, and Jerry Williams. **Seventh Row:** Tom Clover, Jan Jackson, Principal W. H. Howorth, and Greg Haussler.

Finding Scholarship Money, Debating Presidential Elections

Teacher turned cosmetician? Actually it's just a demonstration on applying stage make-up correctly given by Mr. Knox Williams to members of Junior Thespians, formerly known as Thalian Theater. The girl beneath all the greasepaint is Judy Burford.

"Listen to that motor purr!" exclaims Mike Malley to Cecil Green, referring to "hot-rod" Fred Cowart, as they entertain old members at Quill and Scroll's fall Jake Night.

Tomorrow's marquees may feature one of these National Thespian officers, Mira Taylor, secretary; Nola Fulkerson, treasurer; Karen Zickefoose, president; Charlotte Kizer, historian; Mary Harrison, first vice president; and Nancy Keyton, second vice president. Not pictured is Will Brosam, parliamentarian.

Raising funds for a scholarship based on the total amount of money earned by the club during the year has a dominant part on the calendar of **NATIONAL THESPIANS.** Members applying for the grant write a theme on "Why I Want or Need the Money."

In addition, one boy and one girl are selected each year by the sponsor as the best Thespians. They are selected on the basis of the work they have done in dramatics and in the club. Last year's honorees were Pat Eakins and David Sallinger.

Some lucky senior will be $75 richer to meet college expenses, thanks to **QUILL AND SCROLL,** which provides a scholarship to an outstanding senior publications worker planning to major in journalism in college. This new project was adopted by the International Honorary Society of

Resting from the chaos of daily routine, Quill and Scroll officers reminisce over laughs and labors of the past two years. **Seated** are Gail Smith, parliamentarian; Jim Kinney, president; and Janetta Newton, secretary. **Standing** are Ann Elliott, social chairman; Jim Faulks, vice president; and Carolyn Hancock, historian.

Keeps Honor Groups Hopping

"We're a speech club, so all we ever do is talk," explain National Forensic League members Nola Fulkerson and Bennie Noonan to guest David McCaleb at the club's get-acquainted party.

High School Journalists as an annual project. This year will mark the beginning for awarding the grant and competition ran high as time drew near for the presentation.

"Who will be the next President?" debated **NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE** members last fall when campaign fever ran high. Other programs were brought before the club by students, businessmen and teachers. The national honor group is for speech students in the upper one-third of their class, and interested in public speaking.

If smiles are an indication of victory, National Forensic League officers must have won a debate. Tom Clover, parliamentarian; Joe Strange, vice president; Doug Andrews, president; and Shirley Duncan, secretary, lead the argumentative organization.

Seriously considering having an outdoor worship service in an effort to stimulate spring attendance are Morning Watch officers Jean Edwards, president; Carole Stanley, publicity chairman; Robert Ashby, music director; Sue Taylor, social chairman; Mary Vernon Jackson, vice president; and Ann Poole, treasurer. Not pictured is Sylva Telford, program chairman.

"Programs, get your programs!" barks Dennis Teasdale as he sells for a good cause, the Morning Watch treasury, to Al Hardin at the LHS-Pampa game.

Themes Add Zeal To Worship

"Monterey Week" was one of 36 themes used in **MORNING WATCH** this year. Each Monday the MW Council, composed of homeroom representatives and alternates, presented a new topic with speakers and programs for the week. Projects such as this helped increase the spirit of Worship and added a new zest to Lubbock High School's morning devotionals.

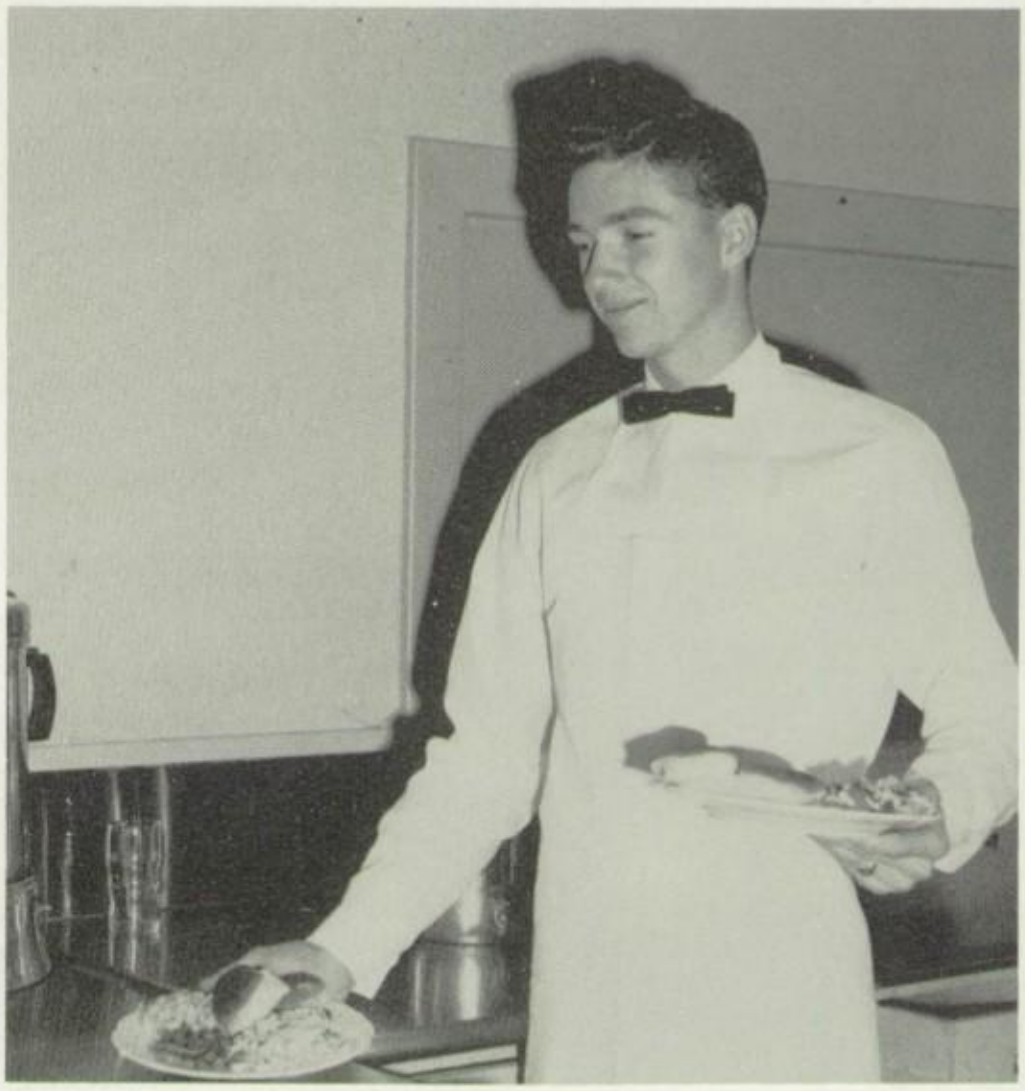
Hi-Y Cagers Top League;

The largest boys' club in Lubbock High School, **HI-Y** works as a team in basketball, on service projects, and on money-raising campaigns. At the Youth and Government meeting this year, the bill presented by Hi-Y members William Whiteside and John Selby was named best in the Senate. Others who attended the meeting in Austin were Joe Murfee, Jimmy Foster, Bart Fletcher, and Bill Honey. William was also elected sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives.

Greeting cold members with warm smiles on a frosty morning are Hi-Y leaders William Whiteside, president; Kenneth Peveto, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Donley, chaplain.

Informality is an outstanding characteristic of Hi-Y club meetings. Here, vice presidents George Fletcher, sophomore; John Selby, senior; and Jimmie Hatch, junior, take a "water break" before one of the bi-monthly sessions.

Two points are coming up as forward Norman Stephens jumps to score and rebounders Jerry Don Balch, Thomas Green, and David Whiteside hold back the Dunbar players. Time outs are well-deserved for energetic Hi-Y cagers, members of team No. 2, who this year pushed their 20-member squad to the league championship.



Two-way service with a smile comes from Thomas Green, senior, as members of Hi-Y, for their service project, manage behind-the-counter work at a First Methodist Church banquet.

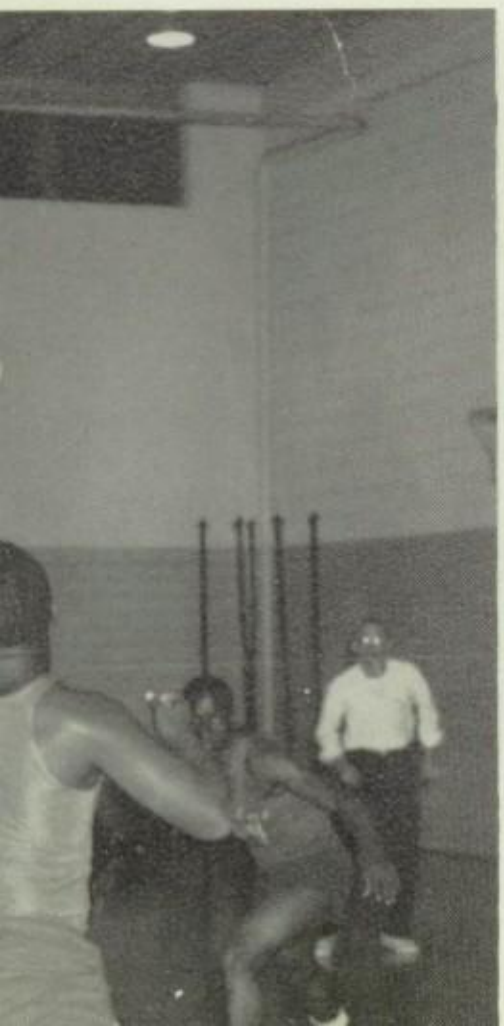
Banquet Tops Y-Teen Year

Two events eagerly anticipated by most Lubbock High boys are the Sweetheart Banquet and Twirp Week, both sponsored by **Y-TEENS**, largest club on campus. Boasting a membership of 435, this all-girl organization has the only scheduled meeting on school time. The twelve cabinet officers and eight sponsors stay active planning service projects, socials, YWCA programs, and money-making activities to interest not only club members but every student in school.

A Mother-Daughter Tea honoring senior girls is the topic of discussion for the five Y-Teen officers: Sue Morrow, secretary; Judy Jones, junior vice president; Mary Milam, president; and Nan Nall, treasurer. On the floor is Jane Underwood, senior vice president.

Hula hoops and beauty contests characterized the annual Y-Teen tacky party in late September. As part of the fun, Kay Hedrick displays her ability in the difficult, swivel-hipped sport.

A tropical garden room added an exotic touch to the initiation reception in November. Here, Jackie Clements and Rae Ann Stark select refreshments to complete their evening.



Individual committees, the heart of Y-Teens, carrying out all functions of the organization. Each club member joins one of these seven groups, which are headed by the following chairmen: Gay Haught, social; Cecile Camp, music; Barry Simmons, food and finance; Carolyn Hill, program; Jane Roberts, service; Anne Poole, worship; and Janetta Newton, publicity.

Fun-Filled Initiations, Gala Parties,

One hundred Gens Togata members follow their 13 leaders. **Left, bottom to top:** Kathy Ashdown, Karen Zimmerman, Susan Sanders, Kenneth Peveto, Stanley Holgate, Keith Billingsley, junior vice president; and Mrs. Ruth Burchett, club sponsor. **Right, bottom to top:** Bill Honey, president; Maureen Malley, sophomore vice president; Jane Roberts, recording secretary; Carolyn Hancock, and Sue Taylor, corresponding secretary. Not pictured are Parks Turner and Sylva Telford, senior vice president.

"Anybody for a coke?" question Latin club pledges Carol Goode, June Bragg, and Sallie An Mancapelli of fellow new Gens Togata members.

Artists Go Greek

SPLASH OR SPLATTER initiates put their artistic abilities to a test as they dressed for a costume social in late November. As characters from Greek mythology, 20 pledges entertained old members.

Movies, skits, and speakers are presented in club meetings aimed at promoting a wider knowledge of the different phases of art.

SOS accomplished its purposes this year, as it provided a common meeting ground for all students interested in art and recognized the work of meritorious students.

A picture is worth a thousand words reason Splash or Splatter officers Marian Alexander, secretary; Charles Pirkey, president; and Roger Gore, vice president. Not pictured is Fred Cowart, reporter.

Did the gods ever engage in such "ungodly" practices as passing lifesavers on toothpicks? Those at SOS's fall initiation —such as Anita Pace and Terry Myers, who portray the mythical characters— did.

Worthwhile Projects Play Special Part In Club Activities

A party is always a gala event, and costumes make it doubly so. The zenith of activities **LE CERCLE FRANCAIS** members participate in is just such a celebration—an annual event at which the setting resembles a scene from Paris, with food, decorations, and costumes blending to create the proper atmosphere. Selection of Mr. and Miss Typically French highlights the evening's entertainment.

Playing Santa Claus to needy Lubbock families during Christmas was **EL CLUB PAN AMERICANO.** Delivering turkeys gave members the opportunity to serve the community while practicing the Spanish language. A rummage sale and a Pan American Assembly also kept these 110 linguists busy. Mrs. Fern Jones and Mr. Gordon Mills were new sponsors for the 24-year-old club.

"Dicisne Latiman?" If not, you soon will, for Latin's not a dead language at this school, where **GENS TOGATA** broke a tradition this year by having their initiation, in which 85 new members were welcomed into the club, strictly formal.

Prospects of having a club program on Spain are considered by El Club Pan Americano officers. Patty Kelly, **Left,** secretary; Gay Haught, vice president; Sue Morrow, president; and Steve Couch, treasurer, lead the organization.

Repeating the peldge and motto of El Club Pan Americano during formal initiation ceremony are new members, **Left to Right:** Sherry Roberson, Kent Keeton, Robert Richards, Donald Dunn, and Robert Elms, as guest Diana Daniel looks on.

Four feminine advisors, Dawn Gaignat, Fleeta Smith, Mikel Ridge, and Joy Dunlap, assist Tommy Hester in choosing a typical French peasant costume for the annual Le Cercle Francais costume party.

Practicing their pronunciation in hopes of holding a meeting entirely in French are Le Cercle Francais officers, **Seated:** Treasa Booth, president; Lynn Nelson, treasurer; Karen Hooper, reporter; Mary Broome, scrapbook. **Standing:** Novella Madden, social chairman; Barbara Kratzer, program co-chairman; Beverly Barnette, secretary; Margaret Herod, program chairman.

Flashes, Field Trips, Formulas, Radio Broadcasts Monopolize

Fascinated by the ease and efficiency with which photos are reproduced, officers of the Camera Clique Club, George Bandzevicius, vice president; Joyce Hawthorne, secretary; and Michal Ramsey, president, make a tour of a local processing firm.

Shells of sea animals make for a lively discussion among Biology and Science Club officers. David Nelson, president, points out interesting details about the starfish to Frankie Grimes, vice president; and Janet Morrison, reporter. Not pictured is Betty Dillard, secretary.

Seeing sudden bright flashes and hearing continual tiny clicks doesn't bother members of the **CAMERA CLIQUE CLUB,** made up of dyed-in-the-wool shutterbugs who host guest speakers, enter contests, and tour photography processing plants. Needless to say, members gain much experience in the art of making pictures.

From atomic energy to zoology, programs of the **BIOLOGY AND SCIENCE CLUB** cover all phases of science. Members are encouraged to do creative work, such as research projects for the Tech Science Fair, in which four Lubbock High Students placed last year.

Shutterbugs around Lubbock High had the opportunity to do unusual photographic composition studies with construction on the campus this year, but more conventional subjects are still popular, as George Bandzevicius shows here.

Taking field trips, and pooling their ideas for the Science Fair highlight the year for Biology and Science Club members. Here, Janet Morrison collects samples of different varieties of plants found around school.

Leisure Hours Of Experimenters

"Over and out," repeats Lynn Nelson as he signs off after talking to another "ham" operator. John Frisbie, Bobby Rogers, Daryl Poole, David Hunt, and Cecil Turquette listen attentively.

Radio plays a leading role in the life of every teenager, but few listeners bother to learn what makes a radio function. Officers of the Amateur Radio Club, Cecil Turquette, secretary; Keith Billingsley, vice president; and Lynn Nelson, president, here get inside information concerning this important communications medium.

Moscow, Berlin, Tokyo, and London are often visited, shortwave-wise, by members of the **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB.** Although these ham operators usually find themselves connected with United States stations, it is not rare for them to pick up overseas lines. Learning to make and operate short wave sets successfully is the main objective of these curious amateurs.

Exploding with enthusiasm for scientific study, **TNT** members listen to lectures and watch demonstrations concerning chemistry in industry. Discussing and studying new ideas in chemical science, members of this group respond to their motto, "Telling New Truths."

Scientifically inclined minds get a chance to analyze the intricacies of chemistry while preparing experiments for TNT club meetings, as Douglas Andrews and John Talent do here.

Telling New Truths claims officers with good scholarship and intense interest in science, especially chemistry. TNT leaders are John Talent, president; Douglas Andrews, reporter; Nan Nall, secretary; and LeEarl Bryant, vice president.

State FTA secretary Carolyn Hill is also LHS chapter president. Carolyn, **seated,** proudly shows the new state handbook to local officers Sherilyn Billington, treasurer; Janet Stark, publicity chairman; Marilyn Billington, vice president; Jackie Sliter, parliamentarian; June Bragg, historian; and Barry Simmons, secretary. Not pictured are Christine Ashdown, librarian; and Ann Miller, scrapbook chairman.

"As the teacher was applying her make-up . . ." Janet Stark begins her illustrated story to listeners Marilyn Billington, Beverly Mitchell, and Priscilla Pruitt at the annual FTA initiation.

Homework isn't routine for ag students. Ready to demonstrate the tractor-driving proficiency that results from practice are FFA officers. **First Row:** Charlie Reeves, president; Dewane Bear, treasurer; Don Seale, sentinel; and Nathan Gregory, secretary. **Seated:** Ronnie Holt, vice president; and Leonard Threlkeld, reporter.

Vocational Organizations

Consistently tops in reaping honors, the Lubbock **FTA** chapter lived up to its tradition at the District IV convention in November as Shirley Waggoner was elected secretary and Bob Mathis was named Mr. FTA runner-up.

A day of teaching at local elementary schools is one of the main activities in which participating members are given a preview of their chosen profession.

From pigs to parliamentary procedure range the topics studied by **FFA** boys; who brought home 42 ribbons from the State Fair in Dallas. Top honors went to Leonard Threlkeld, whose pen of pullets was named reserve champion. Stock shows, judging contests, and leadership contests kept both the boys and their animals in top competing shape.

"Blocking" what may someday be your sweater, Charlie Reeves and Nathan Gregory prepare to clip the lamb's wool and level its fleece before entering it in district competition.

Removable freckles, short dresses, and unaccustomed curls added zest to the fun at the Future Homemakers Kiddie Party last fall. The "kids" are Ann Bird, Jean Ann Irving and guest June Livingston.

Guiding this year's FHA group are officers **on the floor:** Anna Waldrep; Mary Ayers, first vice president; Barbara Kratzer. **Middle Row:** Beth Payne, president; Pam Stroud; Sherry Roberson; Jonell Hensley, fourth vice president; Barbara Goldwater, second vice president; Betty Wossum; Ann Bird, third vice president. **Back Row:** Jane Ann Wright, secretary; Jennine Spitzer; and Cathy Fears, corresponding secretary.

Receive Awards, Serve Community

Playing with dolls is serious business to **FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA,** who annually dress them for the Salvation Army. Caroling, selling football programs, modeling their own creations, and making articles for a Christmas Bazaar which benefits mentally-retarded children are other projects which FHA girls undertake.

Twenty-five **FUTURE NURSES** devoted approximately 1,500 hours to helping care for patients at Methodist and St. Mary's Hospitals this year. Carrying water to patients, straightening rooms, and running errands, these volunteers relieved the nurses of some of their more time-consuming, menial tasks.

Surprised to find out they don't really know how to make a bed after all, Future Nurses Club officers set themselves to mastering the proper techniques. They are Karen Zimmerman, treasurer; Shirley Storrs, president; Velvia Bishop, secretary; and Terry Fodness, vice president.

A candy striper's principal aim is to relieve the nurse of some of her more time-consuming unskilled tasks—filling out forms, for instance. Here, Terry Fodness, a volunteer worker, at Methodist Hospital, completes a progress report on a patient.

Mementos of Melvil Dewey Club events capture the attention of the organization's officers as they admire their scrapbook. **Seated** are Jimmy Davis, treasurer; Judy Baxter, historian; and Marilyn Billington, president. **Standing** are Keith Billingsley, parliamentarian; Betty Wossum, secretary; and Charles Watkins, vice president.

Prompted by holiday enthusiasm, Melvil Dewey members entertained themselves with a Christmas banquet at the home of Charoltte Kizer. **Seated** are Judy Baxter, Paulette Phillips, and Mrs. Esther Groves. **Standing** are Charlotte and Sue Ferguson.

Jam Sessions, Book Reviews,

The Dewey Decimal System is as familiar as their ABC's to **MELVIL DEWEY** members, all of whom are student librarians. Instructions in the use of the library, book reviews, and speakers make up the group's programs.

Blowing whistles and cheering reverberate through the girls' gyms when the **GIRLS' RECREATION ASSOCIATION** practices team sport techniques. Proceeds from the GRA-sponsored annual student-faculty ball game, in which the "Bloomerangs" are traditionally, if suspiciously, victorious, are utilized to purchase awards given girls' volleyball and basketball intramural champs.

Every Wednesday afternoon in the bandroom, some 50 energetic girls—members of **LA TREZIEME MUSIQUE**—congregate, full of ideas for box suppers, teas, steak fries, a spring banquet; and, needless to say, money-making projects.

Uniting to revive their own group this year, were boys of the Westerner bands. Although music is their common bond, members of **WESTERNER BAND BOYS** stage camping trips and dances, as well as jam sessions.

Climbing a rope is one phase of **GRA** that takes a great deal of physical fitness. Pat Anderson, president, shows her skill to fellow officers, **Standing:** Carol Clark, secretary; Wanda Outhouse, vice president; Charlie Ann Faver, reporter; and **Seated:** Rae Ann Stark, treasurer.

Keeping their eyes on the ball at a GRA meeting are Diana Chatham, guard and Sandra Pirtle, forward.

Suppers, Intramural Sports Offer Wide Range Of Activities

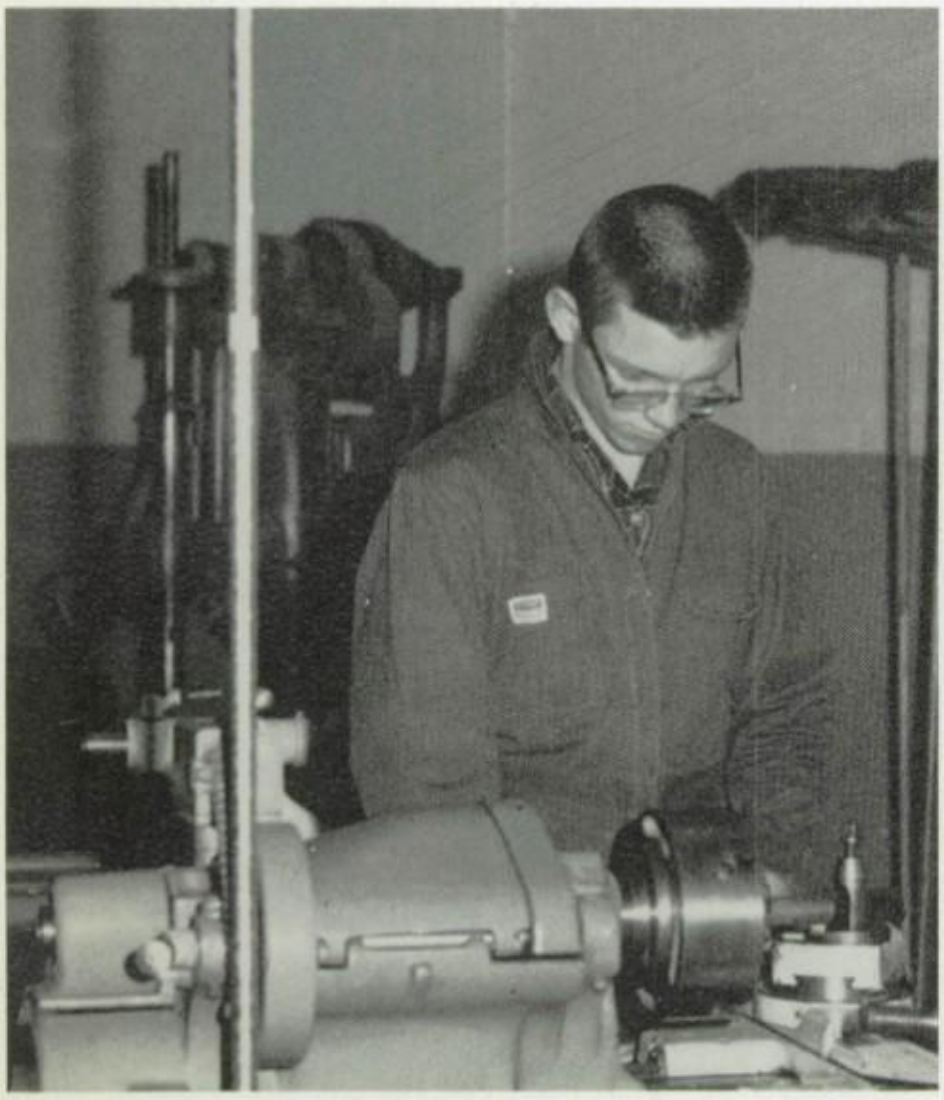
Grade-A elbow grease is required to vanquish the dirt and grime that continually embed themselves on West Texas cars discover band girls Sue Galloway, Verna Kinard, Carol Walkowiak, and Pauline Rexroat at their annual car wash.

Not a harem, but La Trezieme Musique's officers surround club sweetheart Tommy Nichols. **Front Row:** Sue Riley, reporter; Susan Patterson, vice president; Patsy Brown, treasurer; Patsy Hobbs, social chairman; Sue Galloway, program chairman. **Back Row:** Susie Mitchell, president; Jackie Spence, parliamentarian; LeEarl Bryant, secretary; Debbie Johnson, song leader.

Practice makes perfect for musically minded Bill Roberts and Richard Grady, who spend countless leisure hours in jam sessions with other members of Westerner Band Boys Club.

Centered around Westerner Band Boys' sweetheart Susan Patterson are officers of the music-making organization. **Left to right:** Bill Williams, reporter; Rex Wanzor, vice president; Charles Cathey, parliamentarian; Richard Grady, treasurer; and Tommy Nichols, president.

With today's world keyed to the machine age, VIC No. 109 members believe it necessary to study machinery and its necessity to society. Officers John Green, sergeant-at-arms; Karl Hudgens, secretary; Jerry Hall, president; O. H. Fredenburg, vice president; Jerry Coffey, reporter; and Ronnie Holt, parliamentarian, check a demonstration model before a program.



Industry, biggest contributor to the American economy, is important to high school students too, as is shown by a member of VIC No. 109, Bobby Jackson, who is busy working with a metal lathe.

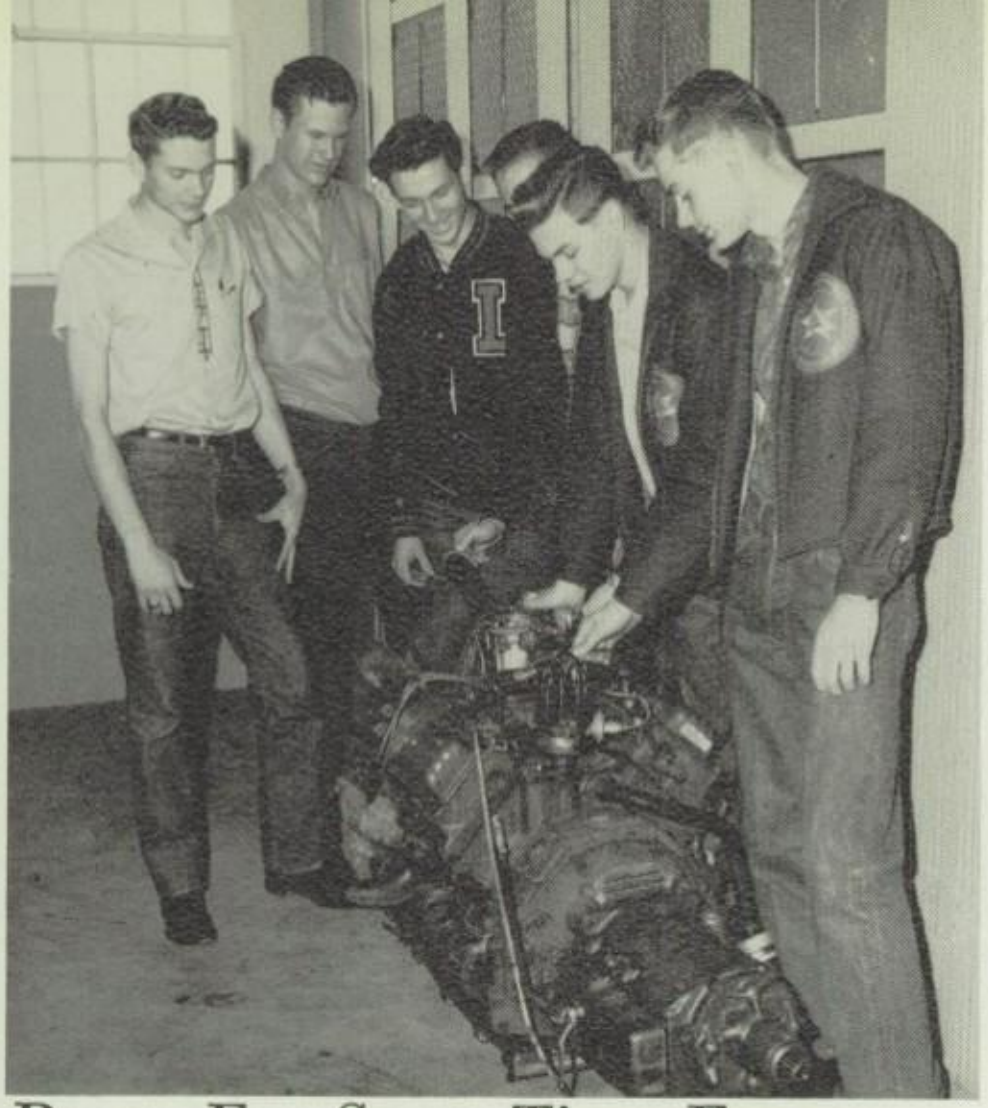
Do-it-yourself advertising is used by DE and VIC members to promote attendance for their joint employer-employee banquet in March. Painting posters is the job of publicity committee members Sandra Moore, Jerry Hall, and John Husky from Monterey.

Part-Time Workers Squeeze Out

Money from the sale of an incinerator, built in general metals, to a Big Spring school helped pay **VIC No.** 109 club members' expenses to district and state meets this spring. Last year a representative, John Johnson, placed first in district and second in state.

Having dinner with the boss at the **DE** club's annual banquet is a good way for employees to meet their employers in a more relaxed atmosphere than usual. Members also take time from their part-time jobs and classes to stage a picnic, swimming party, and initiation, and semi-monthly meetings sparked by business and professional speakers.

Hopes for placing in state competition are kindled in DE officers Briggs Nesmith, sergeant-at-arms; Lynn Cannaday, vice president; June Simpson, secretary; Bobby Sanders, president; Lynette Owen, treasurer; and Essie Graham, parliamentarian, who here check job booklets to be entered.



Room For Spare-Time Fun

After taking the top five honors in district competition last spring, members of **VIC No. 10,** including winners Bill Eubanks and Johnny Russell, were planning for greater success this year. Thirty-six strong, these auto mechanics students learn while tinkering with engines and hearing lectures on industry.

Although theirs is a vocational club, members of **VIC No. 95** don't work all the time. They take time out to travel to several district and state meets—from which last year they brought home 15 first place trophies. Informal meetings set the scene for group discussions of problems confronting students during their working day, and often humorous or embarrassing experiences are exchanged by members of the group.

What makes an engine tick is explained by Johnny Russell, second from right, VIC No. 10 president, to fellow officers. **From Left:** Jimmy Jackson, treasurer; Hollis Thorne, reporter; Fred Harmrick, secretary; Donald McElwee, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Eubanks, vice president.

If a car's distributor sparks, it's working; but a surer way to check a car's electrical system is used by auto mechanics students Johnny Russell, Johnston Henderson, and Hollis Thorne as they use the shop's new motor tester.

All work and no play? Not for these ICT students, who attend several conventions yearly. Off to the district meet are Buster Walden, VIC No. 95 president; Roger Allen, vice president; Carrie Byers, secretary; Nancy Fleming, treasurer; and Darlene English, reporter.

The presence of cancer is determined by the stains on papanicolaou slides, which Darlene English inspects as part of her ICT job as a histology technician at Methodist Hospital.

Our Lives Have Many Facets . . .

The heart of a school is nourished by the spirit and loyalty of its students and faculty, which forms a pulse that is felt most strongly in the realm of athletics.

On the field of play the strength, ingenuity, character—indeed all the resources of our alma mater—are on display before the eyes of the world.

Here the beat of the fighting Westerner heart has ever been valiant—unfaltering in defeat and humble in success.

But the champion from Lubbock High School is more than a victor. He is one who feels in his heart the true meaning of the cry, "Sportsmanship, then Victory."

. . . The Athletic

Roger Thrailkill
Junior Cheerleader
Lynnette McMillan
Head Cheerleader
Ronnie Henderson
Sophomore Cheerleader
Forrest Reynolds
Senior Cheerleader
Kay Casey
Senior Cheerleader
Carol Williamson
Sophomore Cheerleader
Sara Cox
Junior Cheerleader

Mr. A. W. Eckert, business manager, and Mr. Eck Curtis, athletic director of Lubbock Public Schools, contemplate bids on E. J. Lowrey Field.

In their own huddle for a change, Assistant Coaches Jim Curtis, Jim Owens, and Allen Holladay discuss team needs.

Team Dubbed 'Desire'

This year's fighting Westerners showed beyond any doubt the reason they were dubbed "a team named desire." Although picked for the cellar in district 3-AAAA—partly because of the dismal showing of the 1959 team—the surprising Westerners, after tying their first game with Andrews 14-14, and losing to Odessa 22-18 in their second outing, rebounded to win three straight.

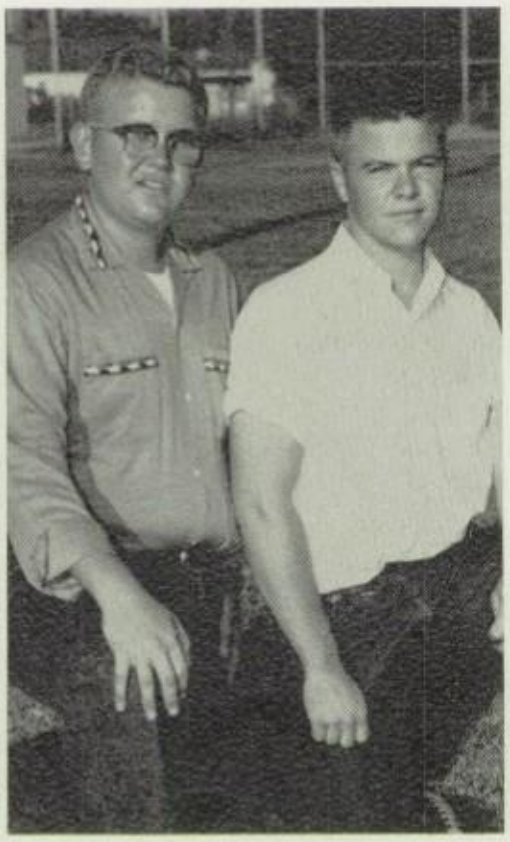
They downed Fort Worth 15-6, Palo Duro 14-7, and Tascosa 18-7 before being stopped 14-0 by a powerhouse Borger eleven which went on to take the district crown.

In the weeks to follow, Coach Buddy Brothers' chargers swamped the Plainview Bulldogs 28-0 and plowed under Pampa's Harvesters 35-6. A Sandstorm from Amarillo High School rolled into town the next week, and waltzed away with a 9-0 victory over the Black and Gold.

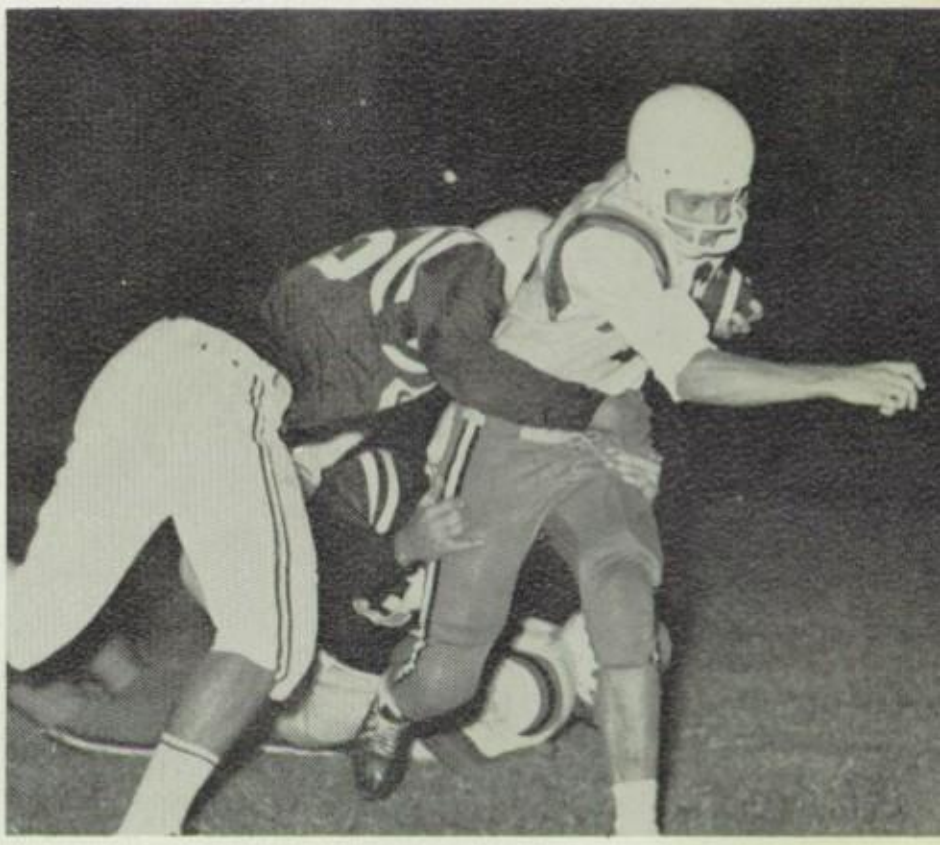
Heaping insult upon insult and making for Westernerland's saddest day of the fall, cross-town rival Monterey defeated the Brothersmen 21-7 to give the Plainsmen possession of the coveted Silver Spurs, symbol of the city championship, for the third straight year.

Over the entire season, the fighting Westerners amassed 5 wins against 4 losses and 1 tie.

Holding the pigskin for a practice kick is Head Coach J. O. (Buddy) Brothers.



Taking care of equipment occupies Westerner managers Jerald Lively and Ronny Tyson.



Attempting to break away from the clutches of two Fort Worth Steers and cross the final strip for a T.D. is junior quarterback Tommy Middleton.

After gathering in a pass on the ten-yard stripe, Jerry Hayhurst gallops across the goal line for the third Westerner T.D. of the Tascosa contest. LHS combined a rock-like defensive effort and an equally great offensive effort to conquer the Rebels 18-6.

Westerners Slay Don

In their first 3-AAAA district contest, the rejuvenated Westerners eked out a hard 14-7 victory from the tough Palo Duro Dons. The Black and Gold racked up a whopping 21 first downs, picked up 303 yards rushing, and averaged 22 yards punting, compared to 9 first downs, 156 yards rushing and 39 yards averaged punting for Palo Duro. Although leading in game statistics, LHS didn't score the winning TD until the final four minutes of play.

The determined Westerners, trailing by one point at intermission, roared back in the second half for two touchdowns to swamp the battling Tascosa Rebels 18-7 for their second consecutive district win.

Lubbock's ball-control type play paid off as Tascosa had the ball for only six plays in the third quarter, and for 16 plays in the final 12 minutes.

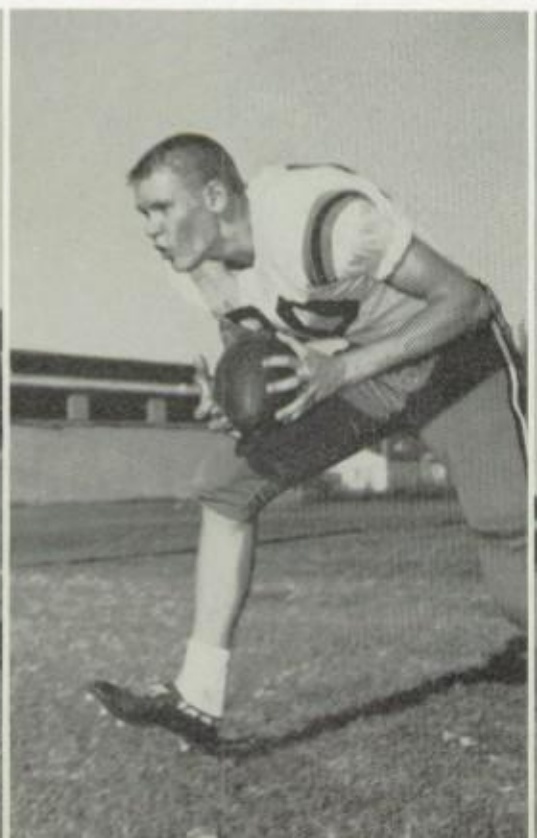
So tough were the Westerners defensively in the second half that Tascosa's deepest penetration was to the Lubbock 43-yard line.

Season Summary

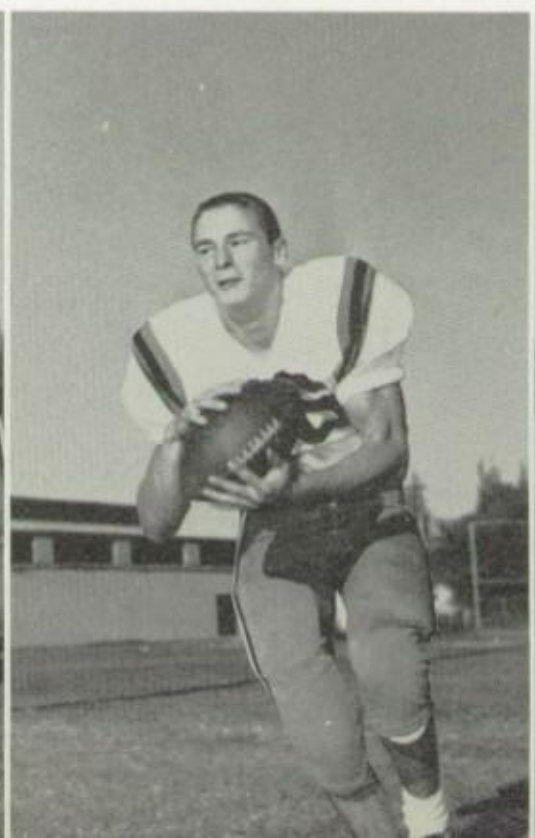
	Opponents	Westerners
Andrews	14	14
Odessa	22	18
Northside	6	15
Palo Duro	7	14
Tascosa	7	18
Borger	14	0
Plainview	0	28
Pampa	6	35
Amarillo	9	0
Monterey	21	7

Phil Johnson
No. 83, Jr.
150 lb. End

John Christmann
No. 80, Sr.
180 lb. End



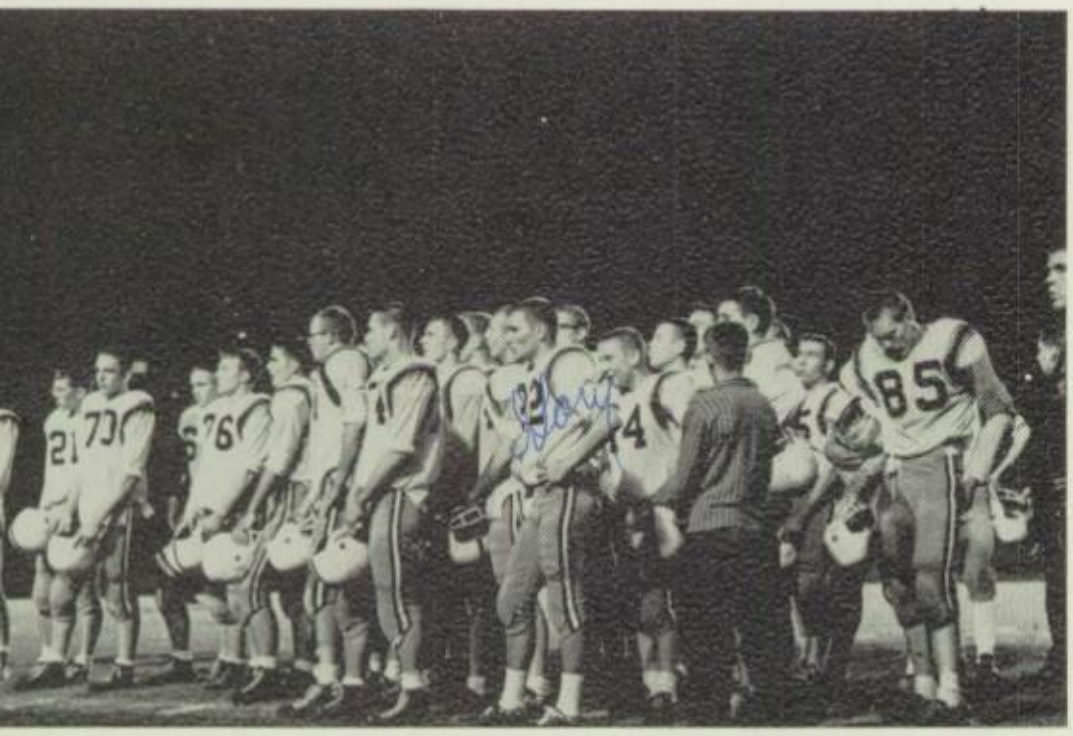
Steve Smart
No. 86, Jr.
150 lb. End



Micky Malone
No. 84, Jr.
158 lb. End

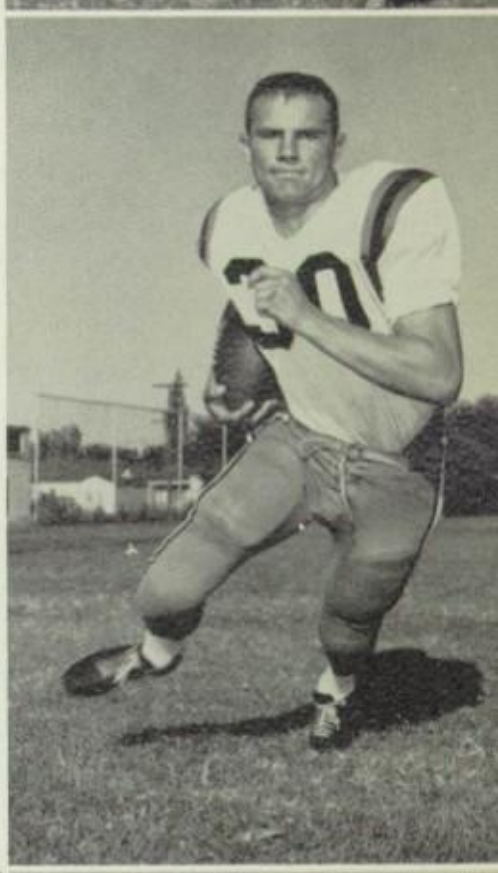
In District Opener; Tascosa Is Second Victim

Desperately lunging for Max Gatlin's leg, a Palo Duro Don makes a futile attempt to stop the pile-driving halfback from scoring the second touchdown in the Palo Duro-Westerner game played in Amarillo. It was a losing cause for the Dons, as LHS overcame them 14 to 7.



"We will do or die." Time-honored words echo throughout the emptying Jones Stadium as the 1961 Westerner squad pauses a few moments following the victory over Tascosa while the student sing the "Westerner Call to Loyalty."

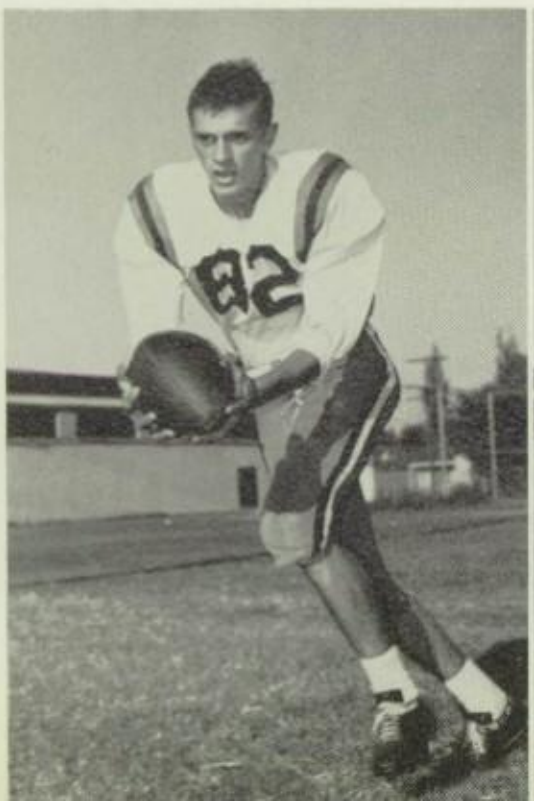
Jerry Don Balch
No. 85, Sr. (Co-Capt.)
176 lb. End



Max Gatlin
No. 30, Sr. (Co-Capt.)
175 lb. Back

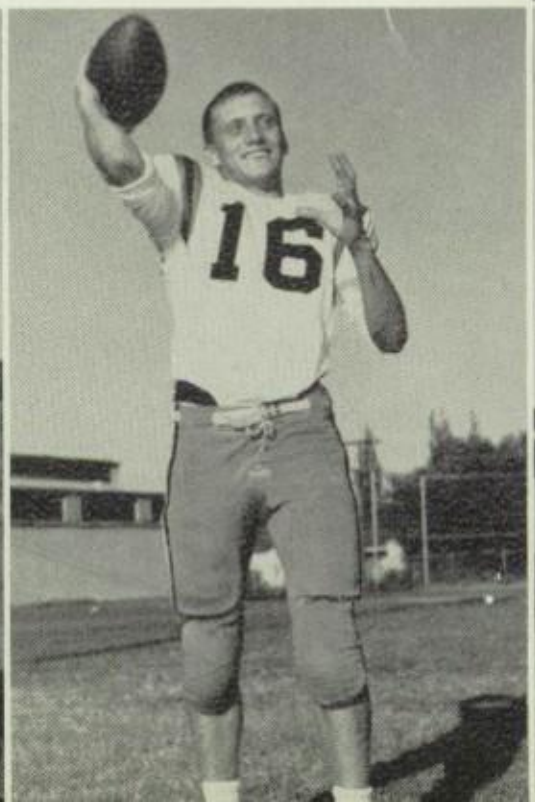
Leete Jackson
No. 14, Jr.
150 lb. Back

Tommy Middleton
No. 16, Jr.
162 lb. Back



Danny Mayberry
No. 82, Jr.
142 lb. End

Mike Sherrod
No. 81, Sr.
165 lb. End



Gary Dement
No. 41, Jr.
167 lb. Back

Stanley Holgate
No. 45, Sr.
155 lb. Back

Bill Davis
No. 40, Sr.
195 lb. Back

Max Ince
No. 21, Jr.
150 lb. Back

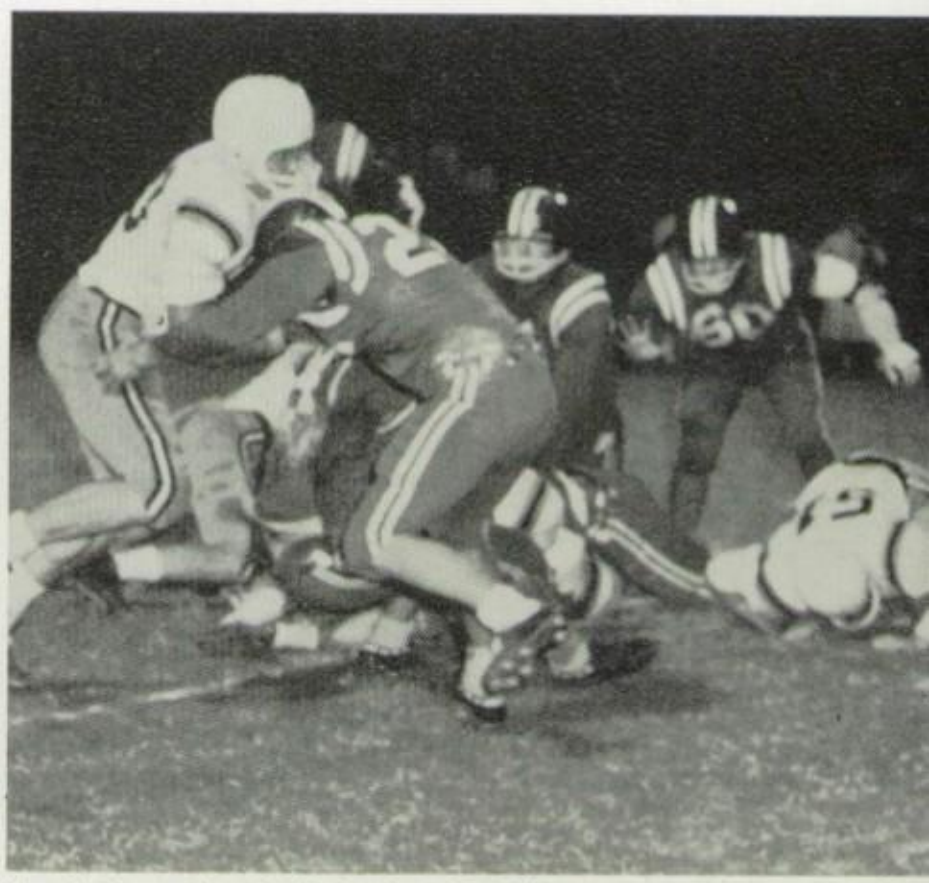
Gary Knowles
No. 22, Sr.
165 lb. Back

Black And Gold Splits

The powerful Borger Bulldogs, co-champions of district 3-AAAA, held scoreless in the first half of a stubborn Westerner defense and the fumble bug, came back with two touchdowns in the final two periods to grind out a 14-0 victory over the fighting Westerners. The loss was the first in district play for Lubbock, which turned in one of its finest games despite losing—it was simply a case of having too much running power to cope with.

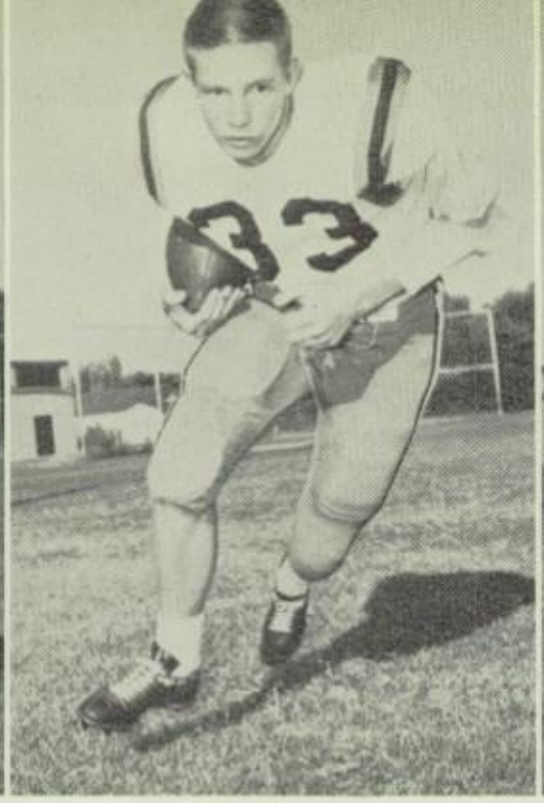
Borger amassed 302 yards on the ground compared to 115 for the Black and Gold. Billy Kidd led Borger in rushing, collecting 83 yards on 18 carries, while Gatlin paced the Westerners with

Gary Knowles, senior halfback, is off and running as he barrels around end for sizeable yardage against the Borger Bulldogs. Although the Black and Gold fought gamely, they were topped 14-0 for their first district 3-AAAA loss.

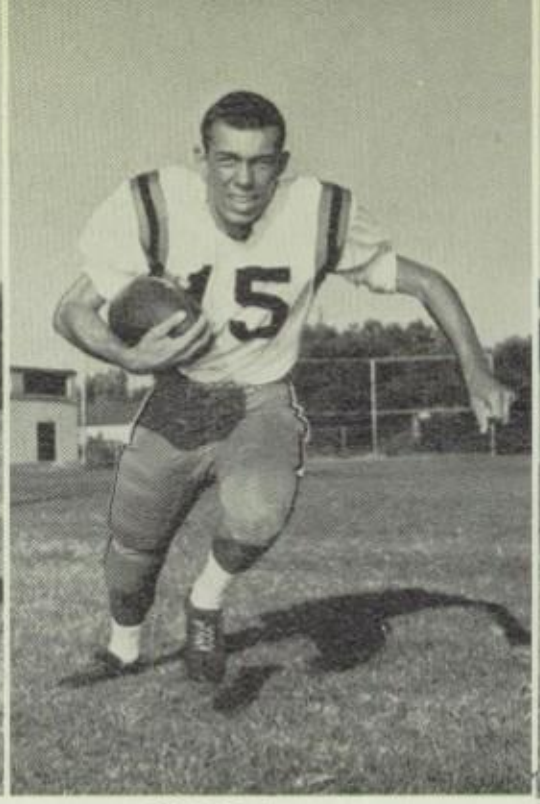


A whole raft of Plainview Bulldogs converges on fullback Bill Davis, but not before he has racked up an impressive gain. Hard runs such as this enabled the Westerners to trounce the Bulldogs 28-0.

Leonard Threlkeld
No. 72, Sr.
160 lb. Tackle



Sam Weaver
No. 33, Sr.
163 lb. Back



Bill Nelson
No. 15, Jr.
150 lb. Back

With Bulldog Teams

51 yards in carrying the ball 12 times. Borger represented district 3-AAAA in bi-district playoffs due to their victory over co-champion Amarillo in regular season play.

A beefy Bulldog line from Plainview was sent packing the following week, as the Westerners rolled to a solid 28-0 victory. LHS took advantage of six Bulldog miscues as they jumped to an early lead, tallying 21 points in the first quarter behind the hard running of Max Gatlin, Gary Knowles, and Bill Davis.

Quarterback Tommy Middleton led Lubbock scoring with jolts of 1, 2, and 16 yards. Bill Davis blasted for six yards and the fourth Westerner tally. Kicking specialist Gary Dement booted all four conversion points.

Davis was the leading ball carrier for Lubbock, accounting for 68 yards on 15 carries. Gatlin racked up 44 on 11 tries, and Knowles lugged the pigskin five times for 41 yards.

Jerry Hayhurst
No. 31, Jr.
145 lb. Back

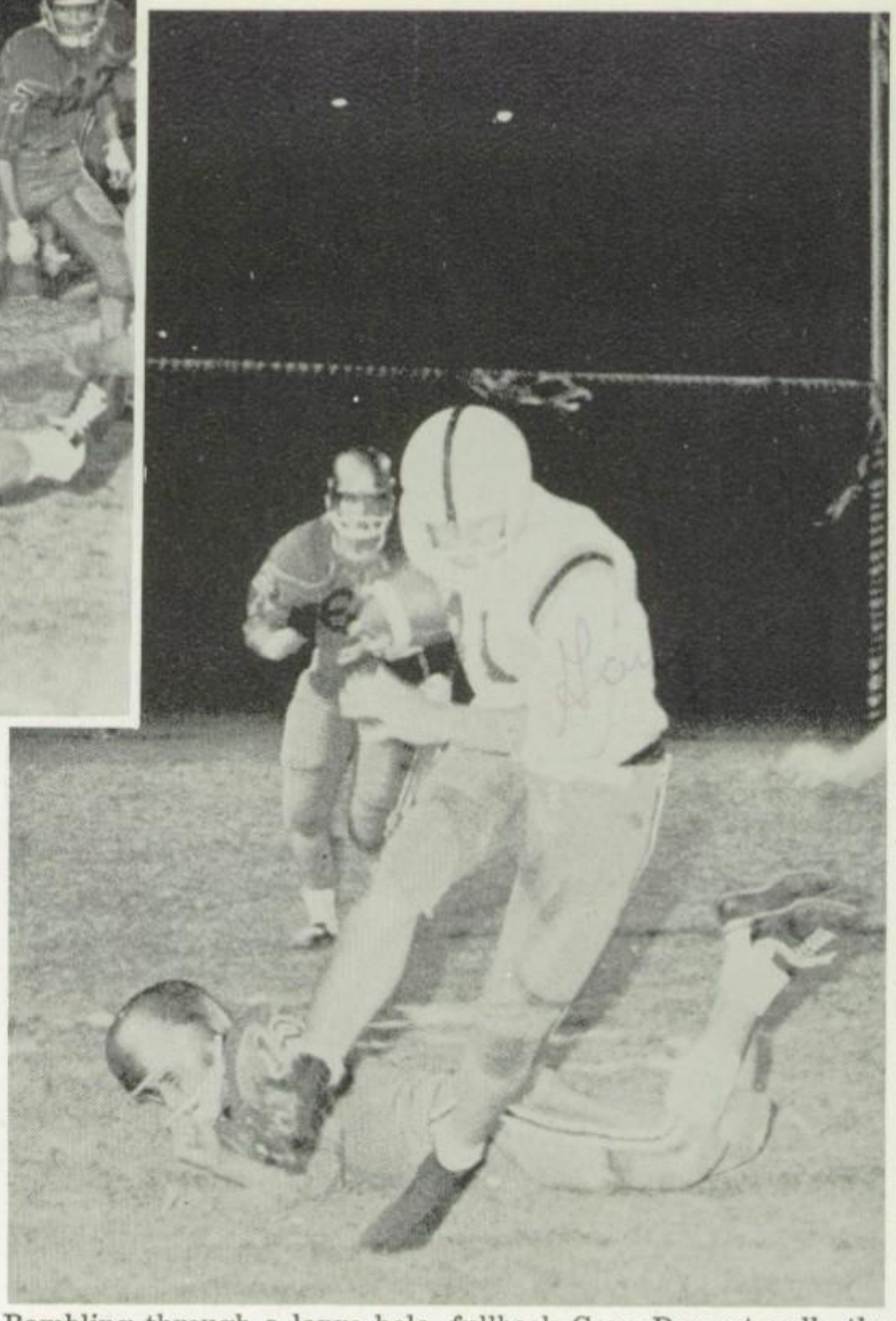
Jim Faulks
No. 65, Sr.
180 lb. Tackle

Rex Fuller
No. 66, Jr.
150 lb. Guard

A Plainview Bulldog brings Leete Jackson's forward progress to a halt on the 23-yard stripe.

Home Team Downs

An unidentified Harvester finds himself stopped cold as Ronald Hunt, Harold Choate, and Jerry Balch gang tackle him.



Rambling through a large hole, fullback Gary Dement pulls the Westerners out from under the shadows of their own goal posts.

Danny Grant
No. 76, Jr.
170 lb. Tackle

Harold Choate
No. 60, Sr.
170 lb. Guard

Jim Cone
No. 64, Jr.
160 lb. Guard

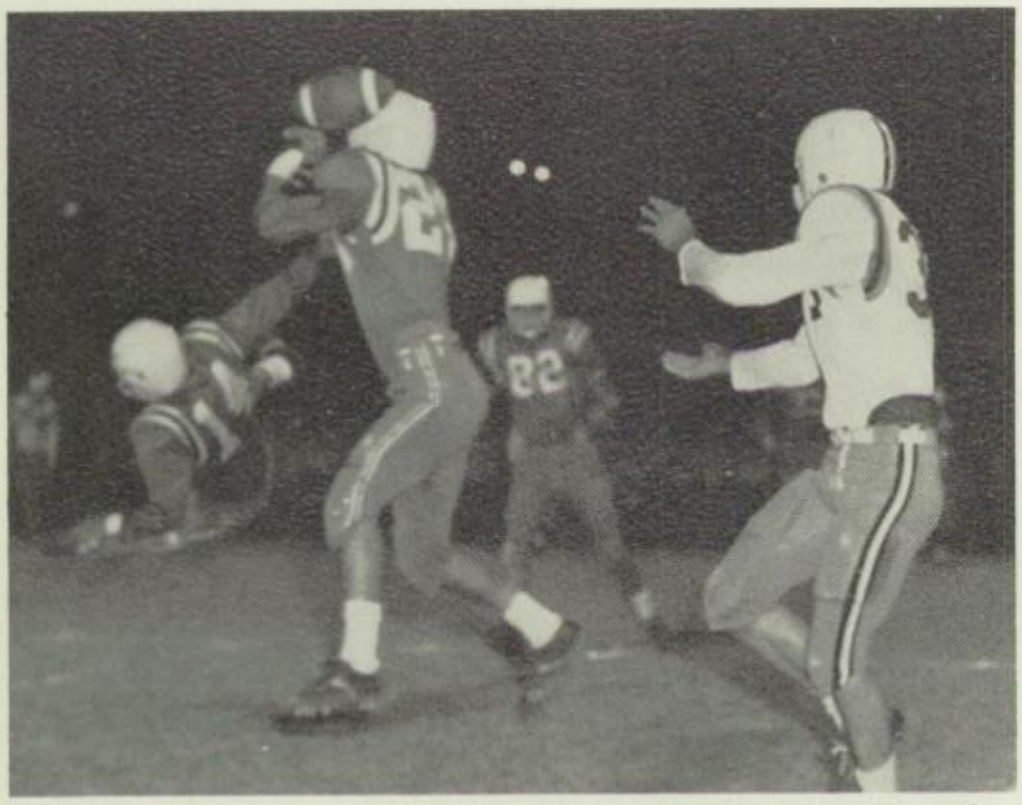
David French
No. 74, Sr.
170 lb. Tackle

Kern Cooper
No. 50, Sr.
175 lb. Tackle

Harvester Squad, Falls Prey To Amarillo Foe

The winless Harvesters furnished the Westerners with their fourth district victory, 35-6. Lubbock took advantage of Pampa's miscues and their own smashing football to score almost at will. Max Gatlin tallied on a 17-yard run and a 40-yard pass interception. Bill Davis hit paydirt on a five-yard romp, and Gary Knowles went into the end zone on a seven-yard plunge. Highlighting second period action was a 77-yard punt return by Phil Johnson.

The potent Amarillo Sandies, co-champs of district 3-AAAA, shut out the Black and Gold 9-0 to move the Westerners back into third place in district standings the following week. Lubbock's only real threat started in the final quarter, when the Westerners moved to the Amarillo three-yard line, but they failed to score.



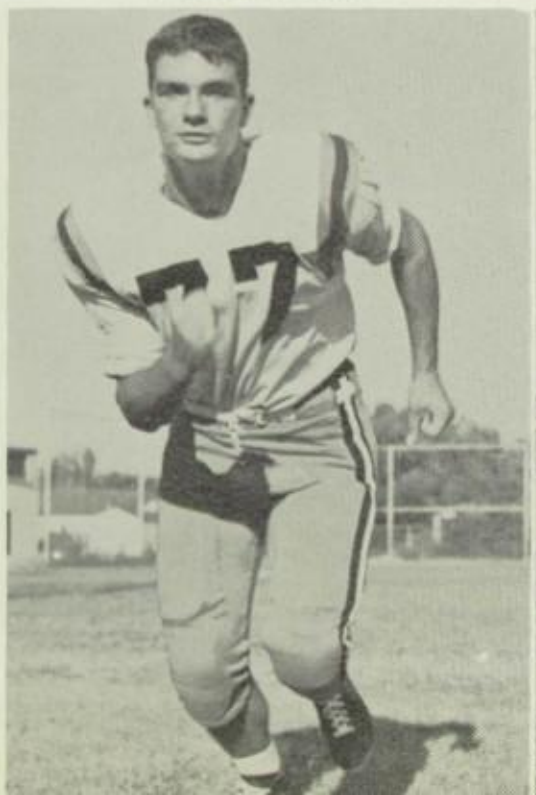
Waiting with open arms to cradle the guided missile hurtling toward him is all-district selection Max Gatlin.

Clay Allen
No. 71, Sr.
186 lb. Tackle

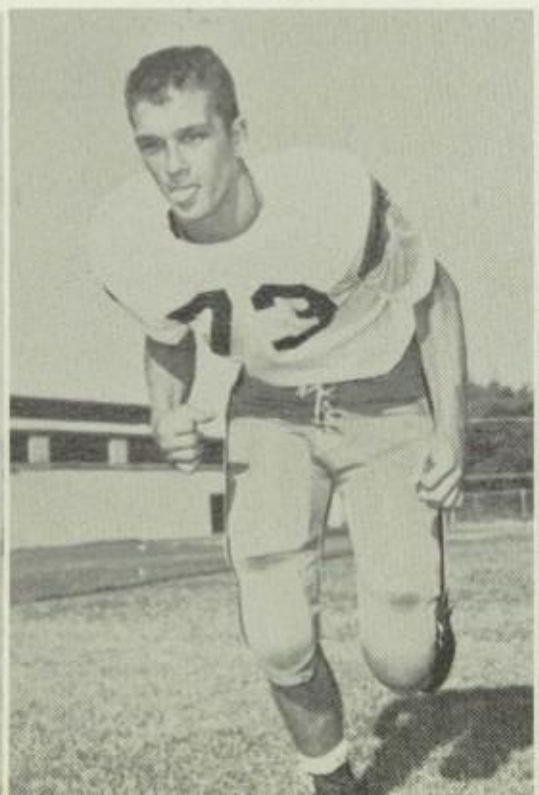
Ronald Hunt
No. 70, Sr.
185 lb. Tackle

Frank McKinney
No. 63, Jr.
174 lb. Guard

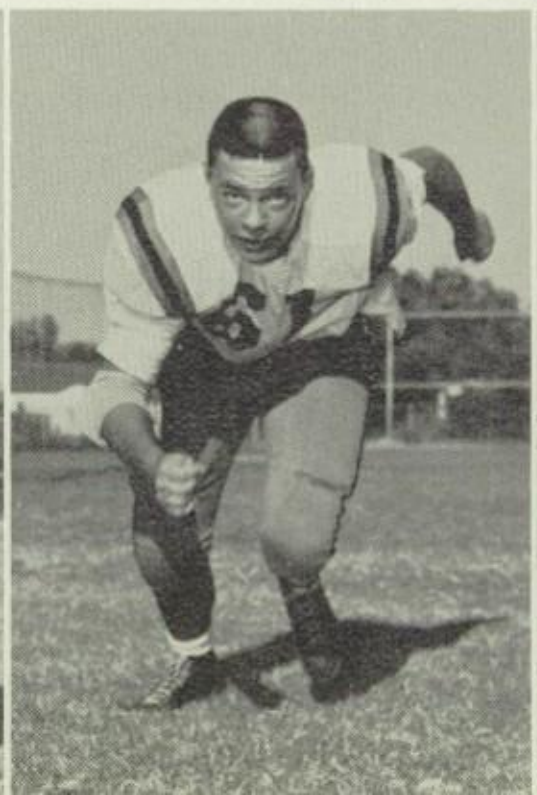
Jan Tubbs
No. 77, Jr.
182 lb. Tackle

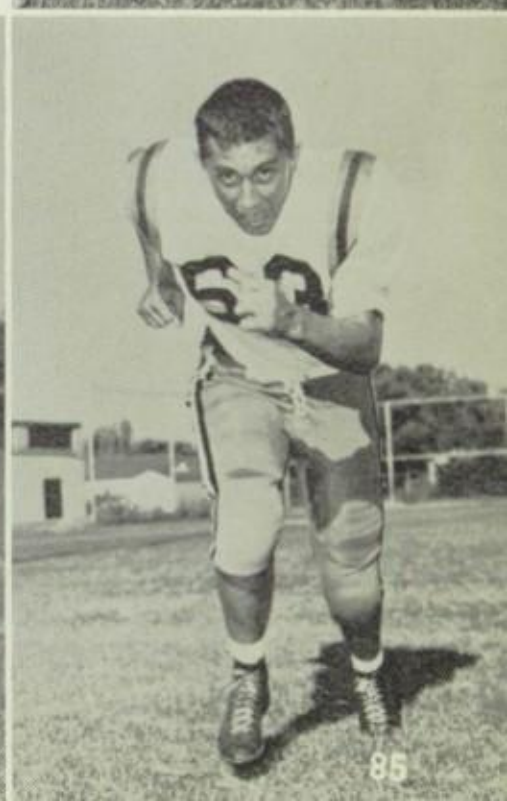


Neal Barkley
No. 73, Sr.
185 lb. Tackle



Lonnie Light
No. 61, Jr.
170 lb. Guard





Crosstown Rivals Victorious In Season Finale

The 1960 football season closed on a dismal note as the fired-up Monterey Plainsmen charged past the Westerners for the third straight year, 21-7, to retain possession of the coveted Silver Spurs, symbol of the city championship.

The last play of the first half furnished LHS supporters their only excitement of the day. Latching on to a Tommy Middleton pass, Max Gatlin galloped 40 yards to pay dirt for the Black and Gold's lone tally.

The second half was very much the same as the first, with Monterey completely dominating statistics in garnering its fourth win over the Black and Gold in the five-year-old rivalry.

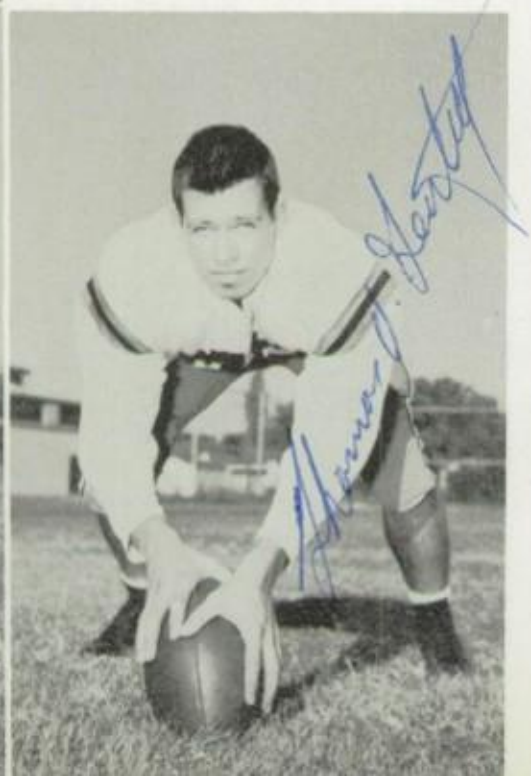
The loss dropped the Westerners from second place in district standings into a tie for third, still quite a way from the gloomy cellar to which they were relegated in pre-season predictions.

It's the end of the line for Monterey fullback Butch Thompson as two unidentified Westerner's put shackles on him after a five-yard advance.

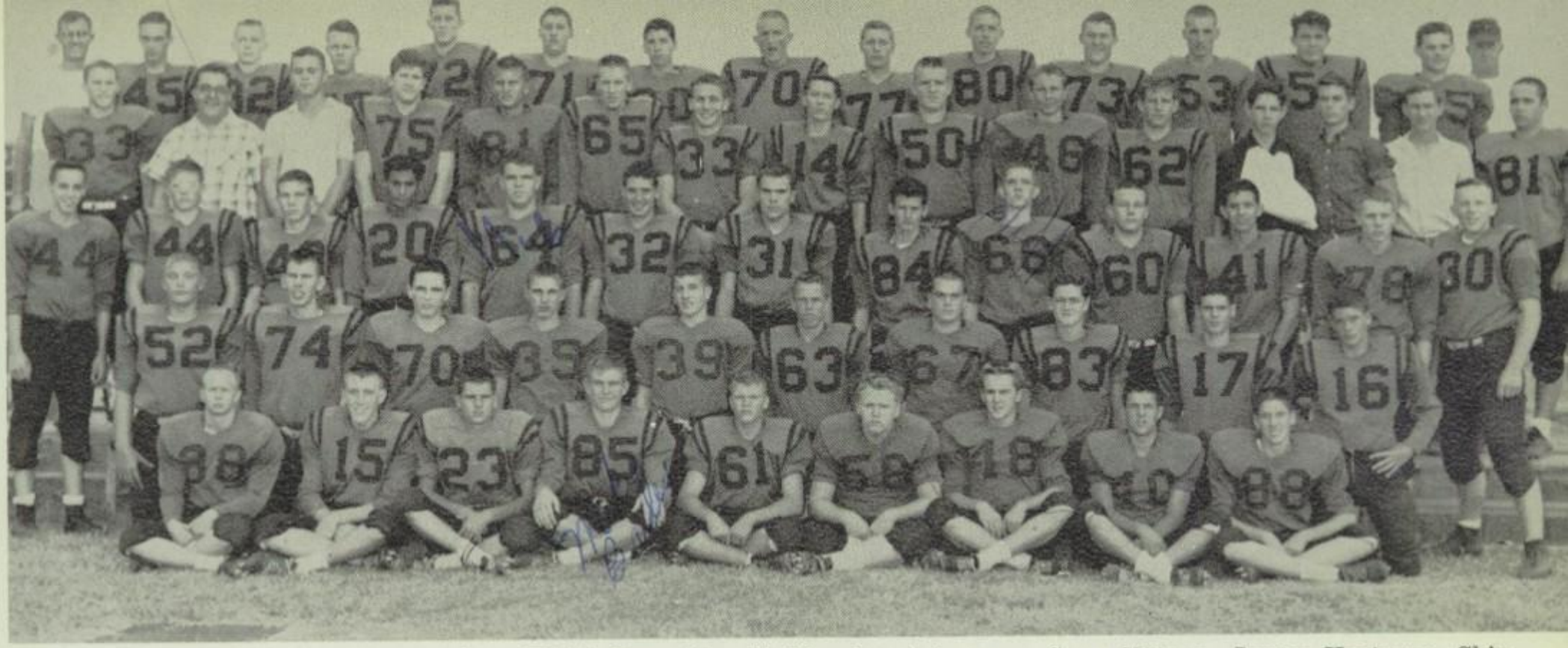
Charley Ray
No. 51, Jr.
168 lb. Center

Dwayne Wilson
No. 52, Jr.
152 lb. Center

Thomas Gentry
No. 75, Jr.
150 lb. Center



Selected to this year's mythical all-district football squad were Gary Knowles, second team defense; Jerry Hayhurst, second team defense; Jerry Don Balch, first team defense; Ronald Hunt, second team defense; and Max Gatlin, first team offense and defense. Not shown is Charley Ray who also made second team defensive squad.



Holding a successful season record are these 1960 Cowhands, **seated, left to right:** Curtis Chapman, Robert Hale, Billy Shouse, Mike Baily, Paul Pinkston, Wayne Mosely, Ronnie Stone, Charles Kirkpatrick, John Bass. **Second Row:** Benge Daniel, Jerry Singleton, Mike Wimberly, Ed Fahsholtz, Forrest Holgate, Joe Bob Leake, Bonner Bennett, Tommy Boyce, Ronnie Paulger, Tommy Atchison. **Third Row:** Ronald Murphy, Johnny Henly, Tommy Nelson, Jimmy Ortiz, James Neighbors, Ricky Green, Bill Marion, Gerald Thomas, Cliff Barkley, Buddy Shelton, Jerry Donahoo, Butch Smith, John Law. **Fourth Row:** Rob Alexander, Preston Crabtree, Don Wylie, Mike Westbrook, Johnny Woods, Paul Ballard, Travis McKnight, Chuck Gibson, Walter Morris, Gary Hutson, James Hartness, Skip Anderson, Jimmy Tillinghast, Fred Hendrix. **Fifth Row:** Coach Bob McGuire, Bobby Coats, Lee Roy Herron, James Brown, Bill Pearce, Larry McWright, Travis Clemmer, Ronnie Wills, Gerald Ussery, Mike Klein, Gary McWright, Merle Griffin, Spike Salmon, Bobby Carnes, Coach Earl Parker.

Cowhands Chalk Up 5 Wins, 3 Losses, 1 Tie

Jimmy Ridpath, Cowhand halfback, gains good yardage against the Borger Bullpups at Chapman Field as Bill Pearce and Butch Smith eye the play from the background.

Roaring through a successful season, Cowhand footballers chalked up a record of 5 wins, 3 losses, and a tie.

The 'Hands began the year by dropping a strong Levelland "B" team 14-8. They followed this up by running roughshod over Littlefield 34-6 before battling to a 6-6 deadlock with their crosstown rivals, the Monterey Lancers.

The following week the future Westerners were squelched 14-8 by the Amarillo Yannigans, a defeat that spurred them to plow under the Pampa Shockers 42-6, and the Plainview Bullpups, 60-0.

The locals then fell victim to the tough Tascosa Raiders 20-6, before ending the season on a victorious note by besting the Palo Duro Chicos 6-0.

Over the whole season, "B" teamers ran up a total of 190 points in nine games, compared to the 80 points tallied by their opponents. Jimmy Ridpath dominated the scoring, racking up at least one TD per game to collect a total of 11 touchdowns and a two-point conversion for a 68-point total. Ronnie Stone followed with four TD's and three 2-pointers for a total of 30 points.

Gary Dement and Jimmy Oldham battle a Palo Duro Don for a rebound as Jimmy Fullerton and Mike Webb follow the play. Palo Duro overcame a determined Westerner effort to win 66-60.

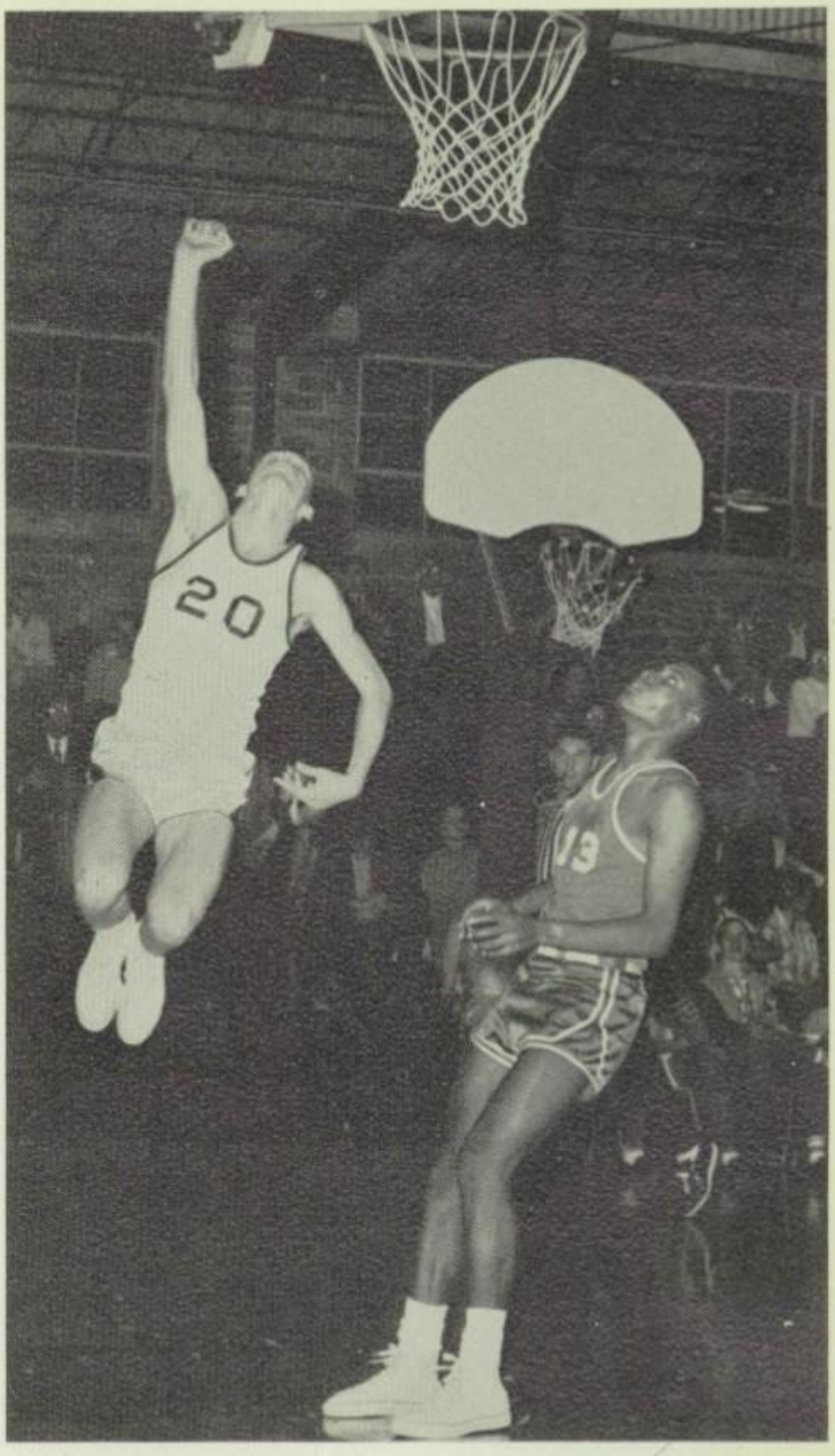
Cagers' District Record Marred By 11 Losses

Picked by the experts to occupy the district cellar, the 1960-61 Westerner basketball team entered district action a heavy underdog. But, as the Westerners succumbed only in the final four seconds, 46-45, the home quintet threw a scare into the Tascosa Rebels to begin conference play. The second game followed more to pattern as the Plainview Bulldogs roared by the Black and Gold 74-62.

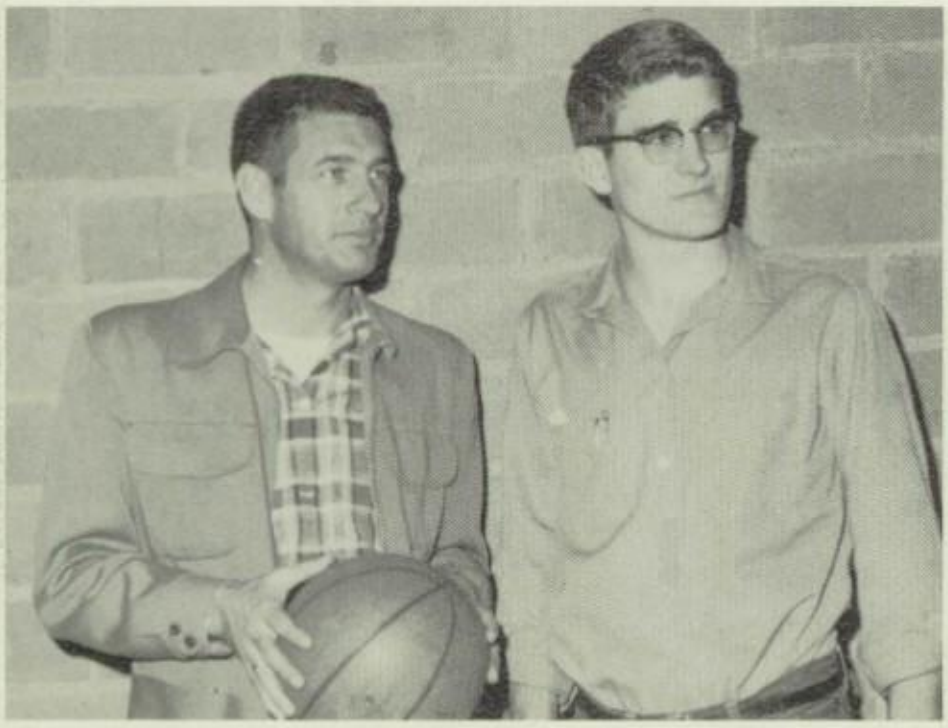
The following week the Westerners surprised the Pampa Harvesters 60-53 for their first taste of district victory. Traveling to Amarillo, LHS fell before the long, tall Sandies 66-60. The squad again hit the road to take on the high flying Palo Duro Dons, to whom they bowed 69-64 after a gallant but futile fourth quarter rally. The mighty Borger Bulldogs then invaded the confines of Chapman Fieldhouse—and walked away with a 53-48 victory. In the final game of the first district round, Monterey's Plainsmen swamped the ice-cold Westerners 50-32.

The second round found the Westerners again bettered by the Tascosa Rebels, this time 60-50. But the squad gained sweet revenge when they smothered Plainview 72-57. The losing bug struck again, however, as Lubbock fell to Pampa in the final seconds, 55-53.

The Amarillo Golden Sandies were defeated by the Westerners 58-54 in overtime and LHS was then downed by Palo Duro as Steve Carter pumped through 32 points for the Champion Dons. Then the Borger Bulldogs soundly trounced the Black and Gold cagers 83-51 to set the scene for Monterey to again defeat the Westerners in the season finale, 58-50.

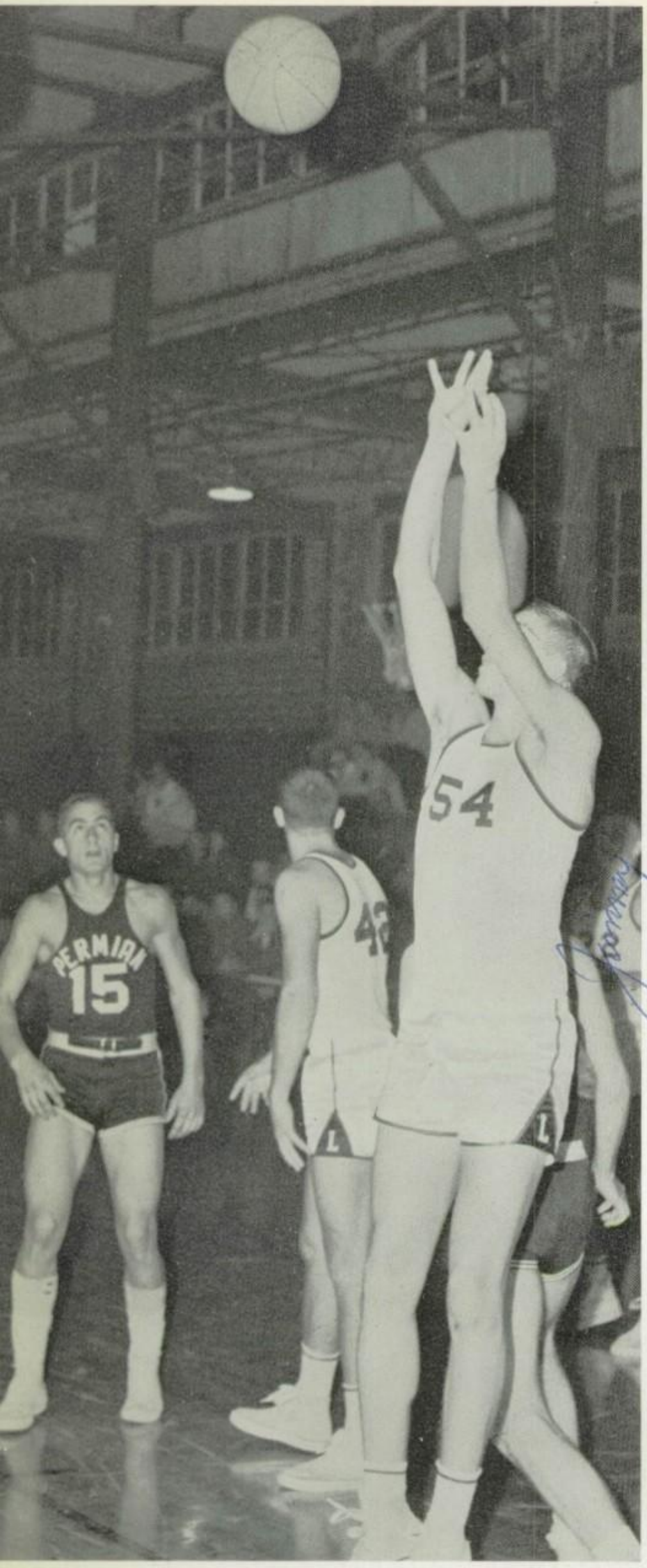


Buzzy Henderson plays high jumper as he lays up two points against Palo Duro. The Dons, who went on to take the district championship, won the contest 66-60.

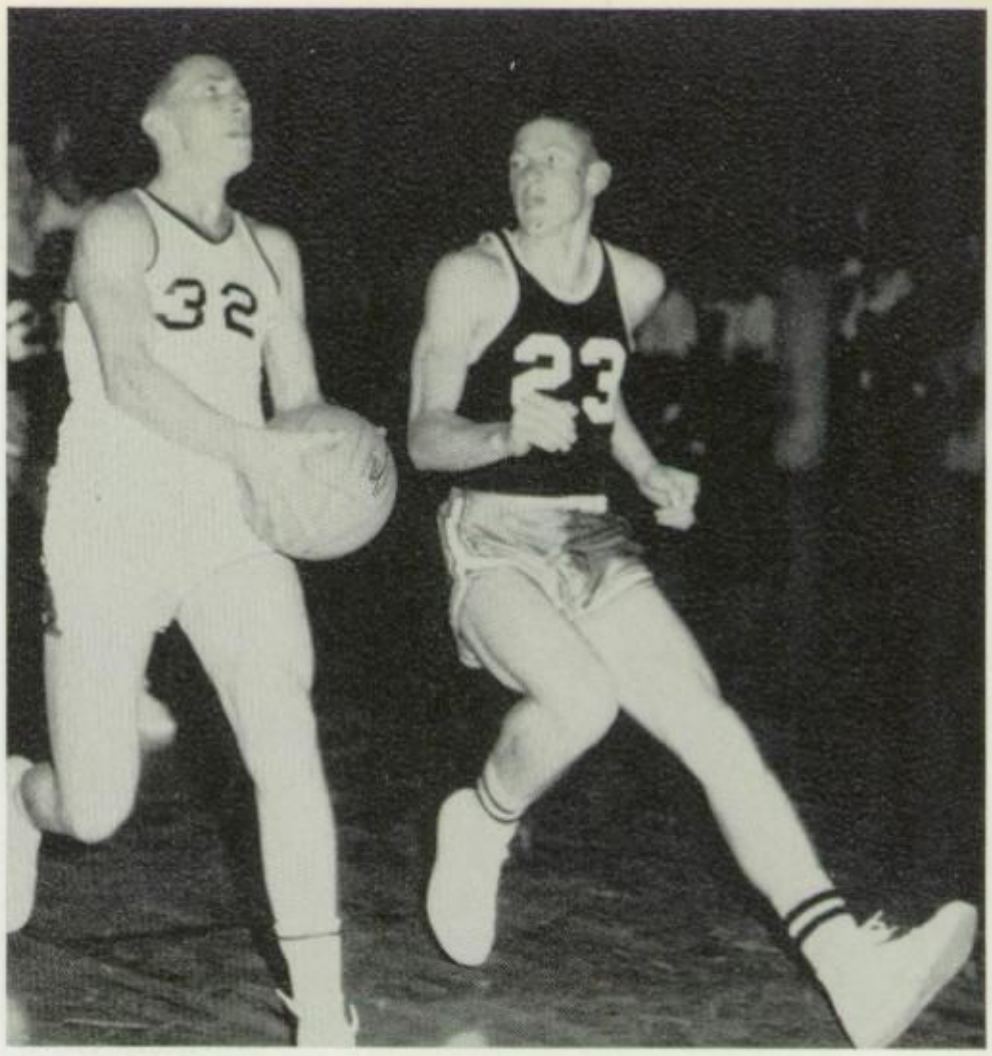


Coach Max O'Banion and Westerner captain Mike Webb view a game between sophomores and juniors vieing for jobs on next year's team. Mike was LHS's leading district scorer.

Taking care of record books at games and keeping equipment in order are the most important jobs of Westerner basketball managers Mike Eledge, Steve Couch, and Kenny McMillan.



Finding himself open, Jim Oldham goes up for a jump shot against the Permian Panthers. Permian proved to be too much for the Westerners to cope with, as they were downed 66-60.

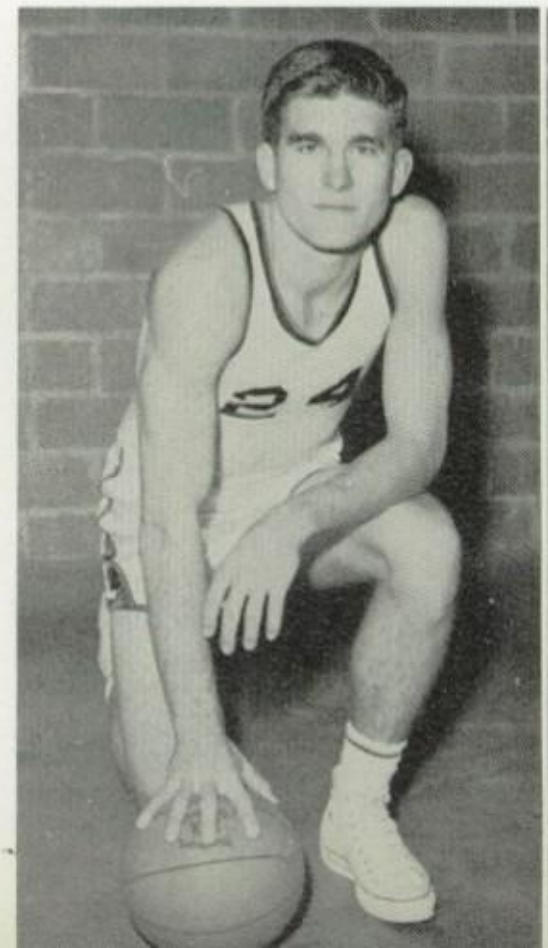


Leading a fast break, Danny Davis drives in for a crip shot as a Lamesa player tries to squelch the play.

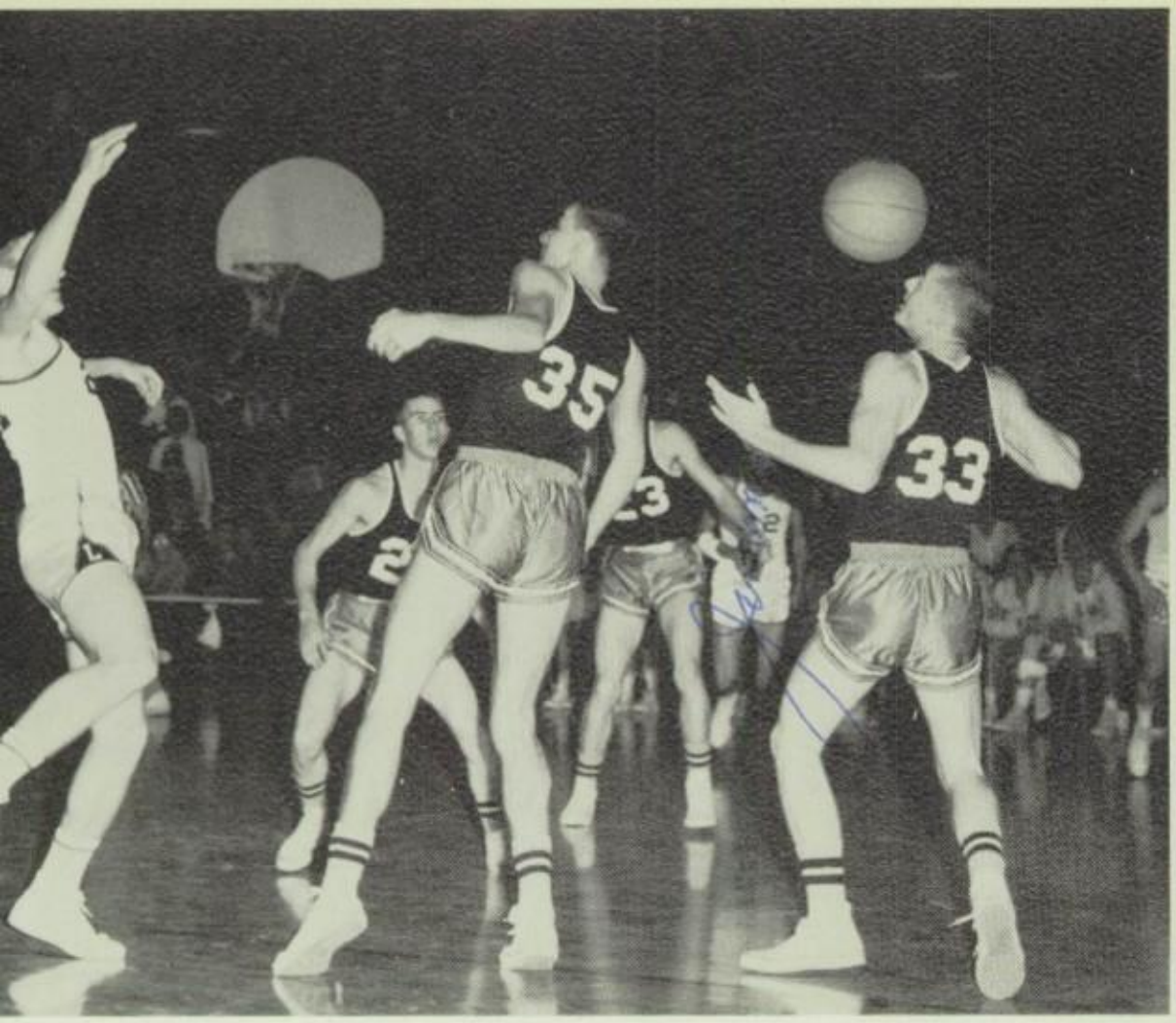
Home Quintet Compiles

Pre-district action proved rough for the fighting Westerners as they salvaged only six wins against seven losses. After bowing to Permian 64-52 in the opening contest, LHS defeated Lamesa, defending Class AAA state champions, 58-52. The mighty Midland Bulldogs brought a talented quintet to Lubbock and whizzed by the Black and Gold 69-46; but Levelland fell twice—68-55 in Lubbock and 60-58 in a hard-fought battle in Levelland. Abilene's skyscraping Eagles slipped

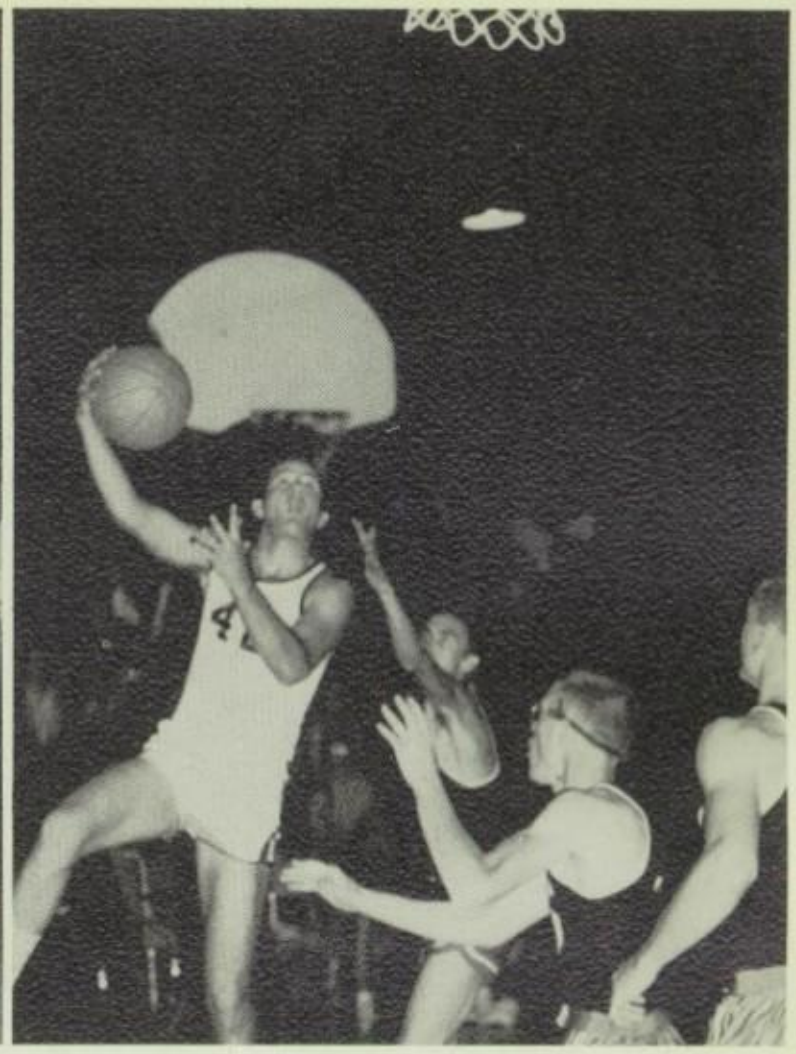
Mike Webb
6' 1" Forward
No. 24, Senior



Jim Oldham
6' 4" Center
No. 54, Junior



Doing a toe dance before four Lamesa players, Mike Webb passes to Danny Davis as he breaks for the basket. Lubbock won the contest 58-52.



Clay Allen goes high into the air to score two points against the Lamesa Tornadoes.

Six Wins, Seven Losses In Pre-District Play

past the Lubbock cagers in the final ten seconds 52-50; Littlefield's Wildcats were whitewashed 79-39; and Lamesa gained revenge for their earlier defeat with a 58-48 victory. The Permian Panthers downed the Westerners a second time, 66-60, and Snyder waltzed by LHS 64-52.

During the Christmas holidays the Westerners copped the consolation crown in the local ABC Caprock Tournament. After the Hereford Whitefaces drubbed the home five 78-72 in their tourney opener, the locals rebounded to score impressive victories over Levelland, 71-53, and Andrews, 74-49.

In the process, Coach Max O'Banion's cagers set a new three-game scoring record of 217 points to topple the old meet record by six points, and Jim Oldham made the all-tourney team.

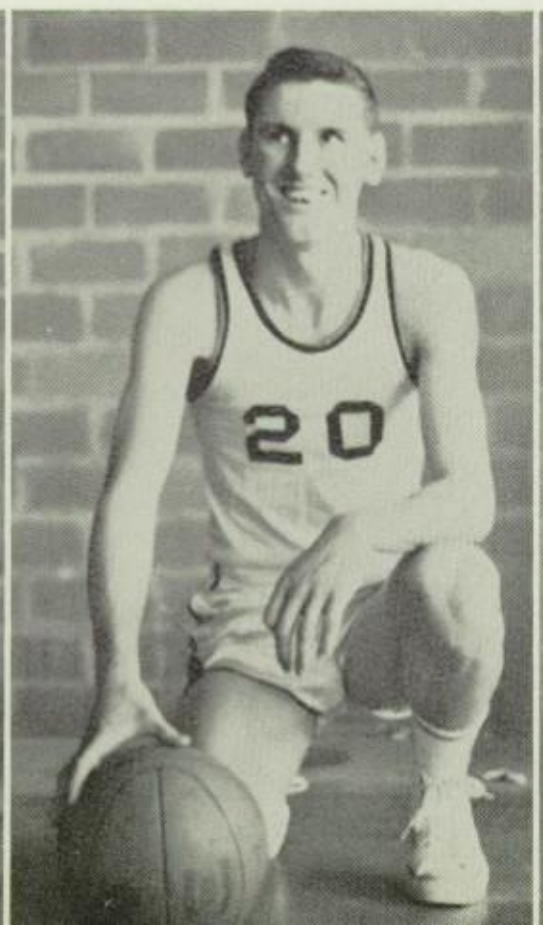
The last game of the tournament also marked the final pre-district contest for the Westerners.

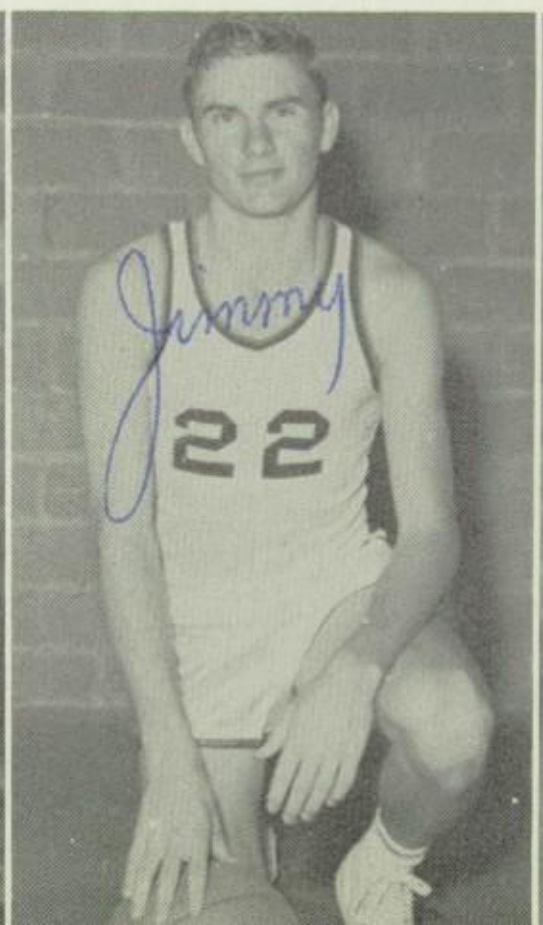
Clay Allen
6' 2" Guard
No. 42, Senior

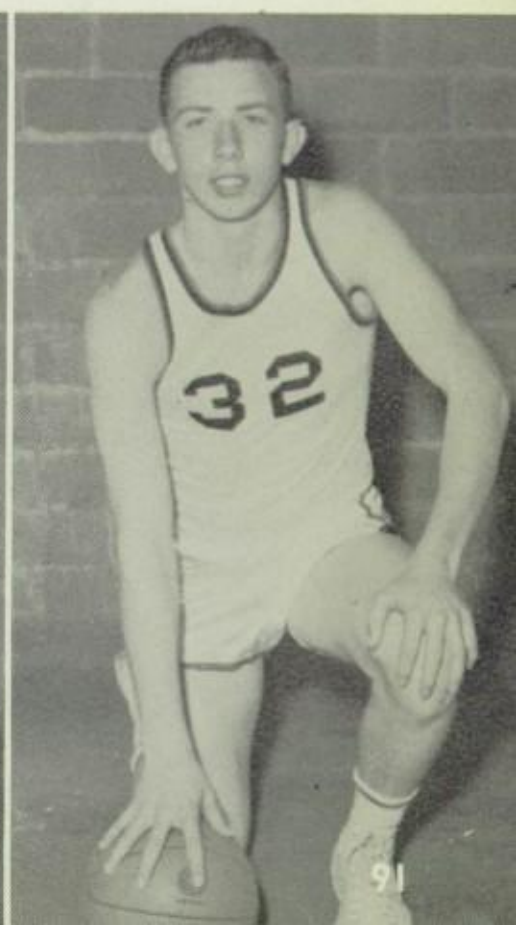
Buzzy Henderson
6' 0" Guard
No. 20, Junior

Jimmy Fullerton
5' 11" Forward
No. 22, Sophomore

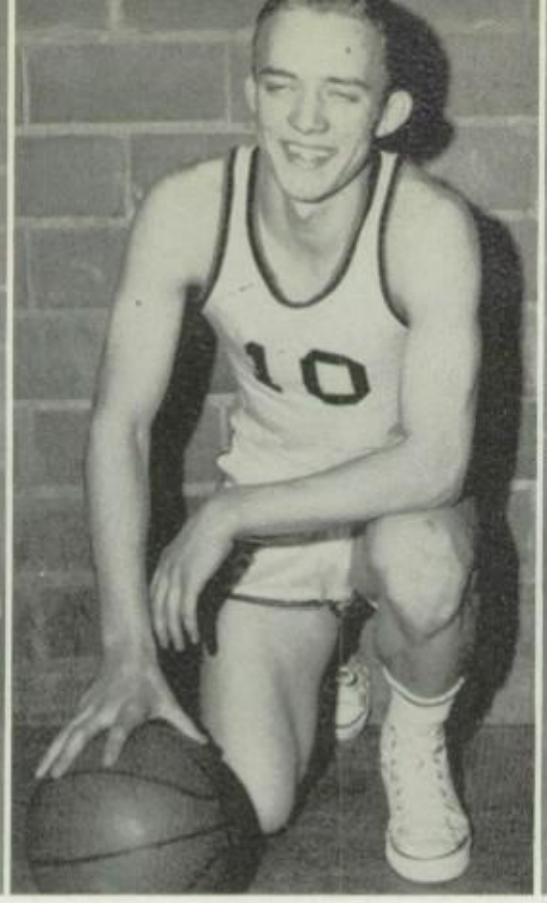
Danny Davis
6' 0" Forward
No. 32, Sophomore



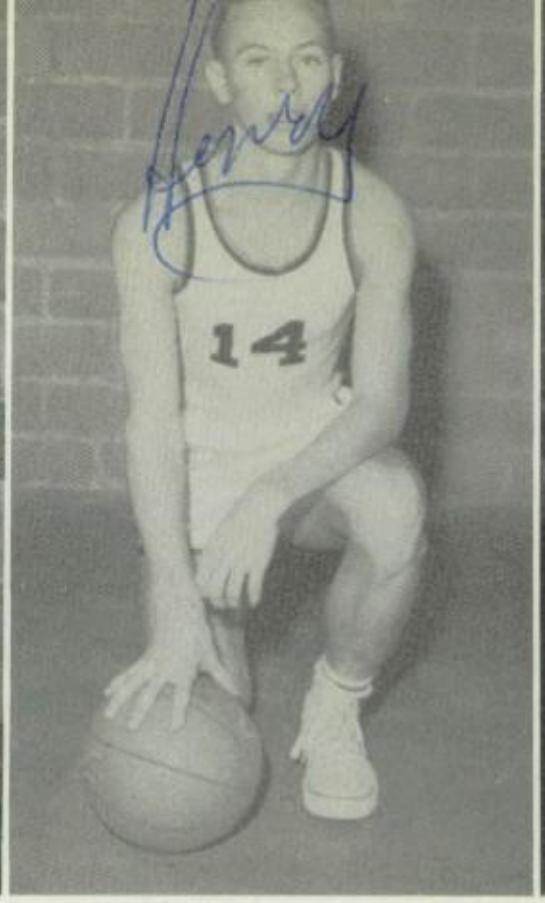




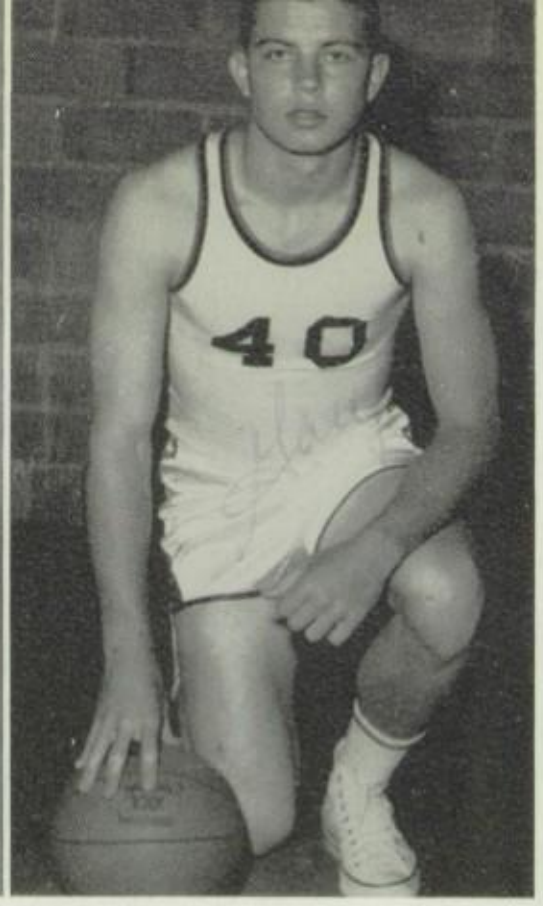
Joe Eudy
6' 1" Center
No. 44, Junior



Rhonald Graham
5' 7" Forward
No. 10, Junior



Henry Brown
5' 8" Guard
No. 14, Senior



Gary Dement
6' 1" Guard
No. 40, Junior

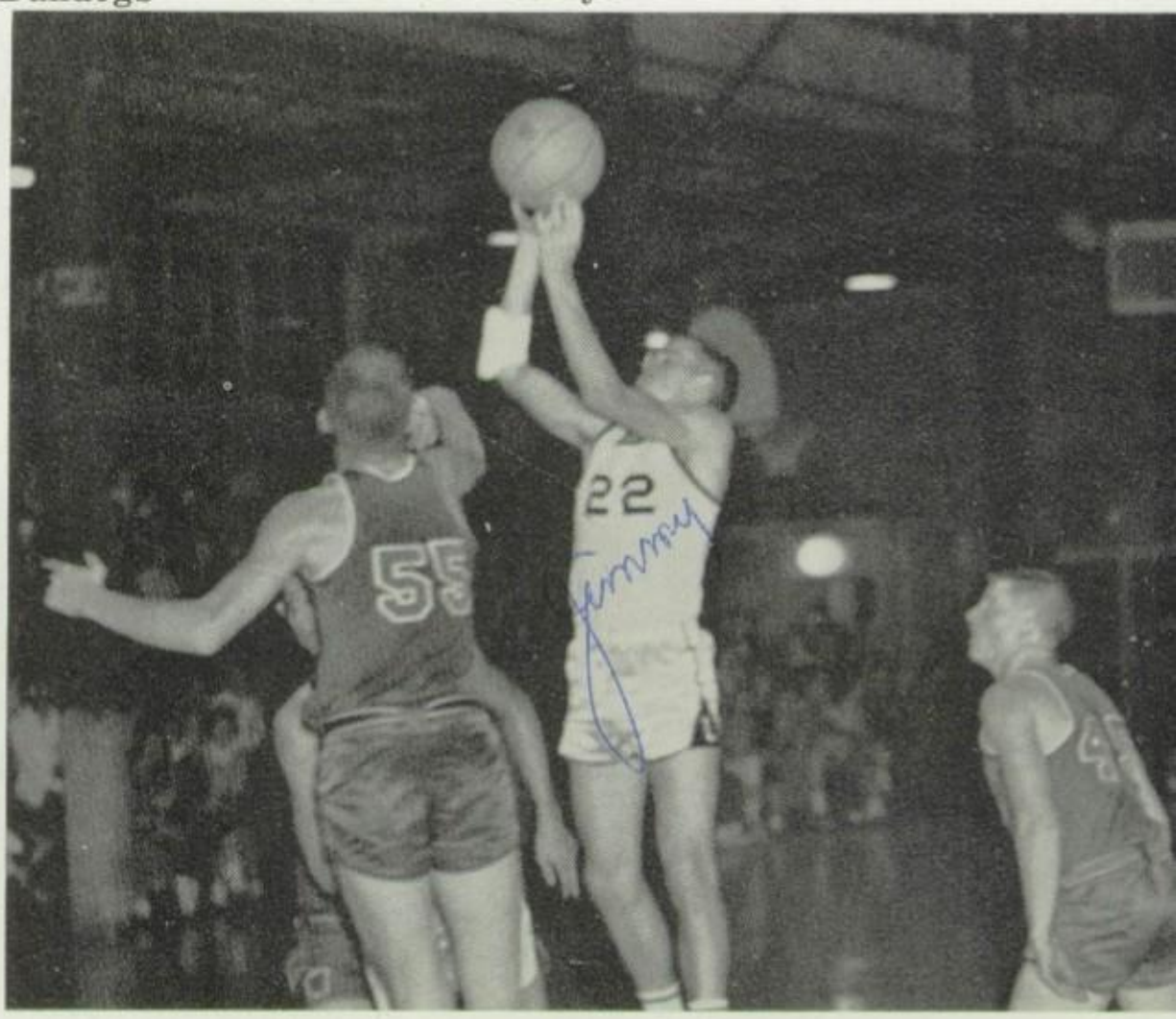
Lubbock Bows To Tascosa, Downs Harvesters,

Tascosa's Rebels, darkhorse of district 3-AAAA, provided Black and Gold cagers their first conference action. After leading throughout the contest, the Westerners saw victory fly out the window in the final four seconds when Lanny McCeary, outstanding Tascosa star, was fouled and proceeded to sink both charity tosses to give the Rebels the 46-45 win.

LHS next watched the Plainview Bulldogs romp to an easy victory. The taller Bulldogs completely dominated the game, and were leading by 20 points going into the last quarter. Lubbock started a mild rally in the final stanza to bring the eventual score to 74-62.

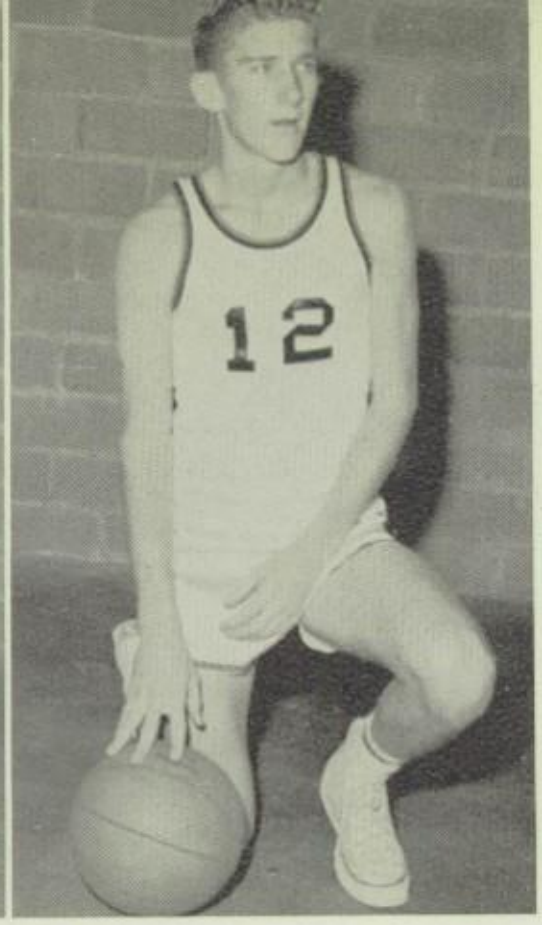
The scrappy Westerners were down but not out—as they proved to once-powerful Pampa the following week. Lubbock played catch-up until the final eight minutes, but outscored the Harvesters 20-8 in the fateful fourth quarter to bag a hard-earned 60-53 victory.

Mike Webb sneaks by two Tascosa defenders to score an easy crip shot in a touch-and-go contest which eventually found the Westerners on the short end of a 46-45 score.



Jimmy Fullerton, sophomore forward, gets off a successful jump shot as three Plainview Bulldogs converge on him. Plainview took advantage of a large third quarter scoring spree to hand Lubbock its second consecutive defeat in district play, 74-62.

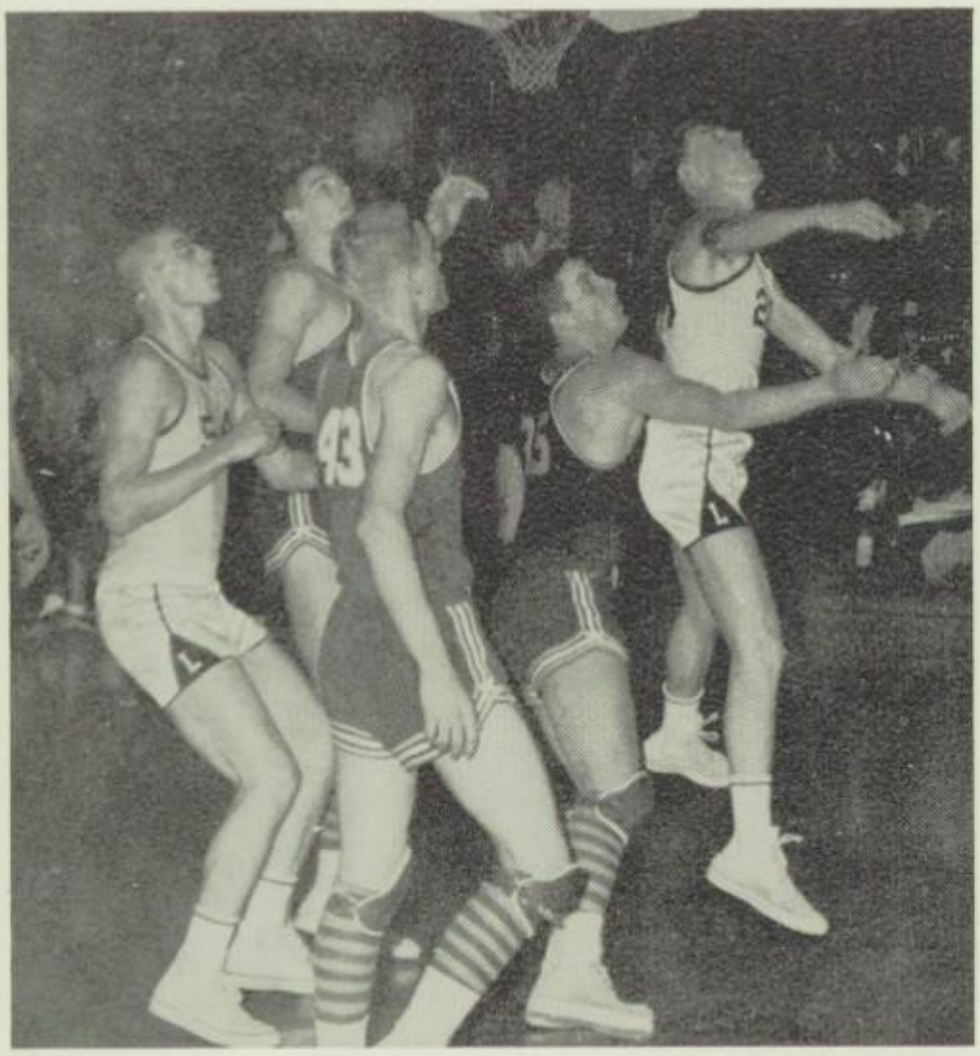
Larry Christian
6' 2" Forward
No. 34, Sophomore



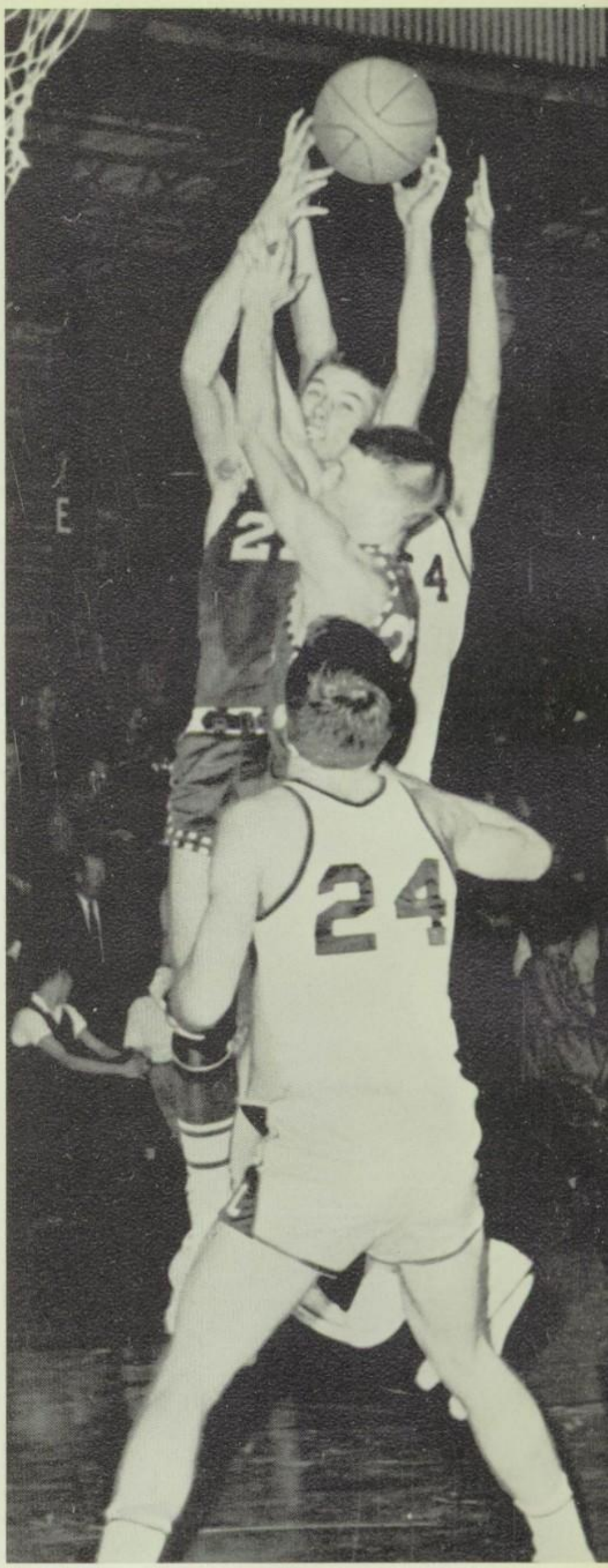
Doug Robinson
5' 8" Forward
No. 12, Sophomore

Crushed By Bulldog Duo

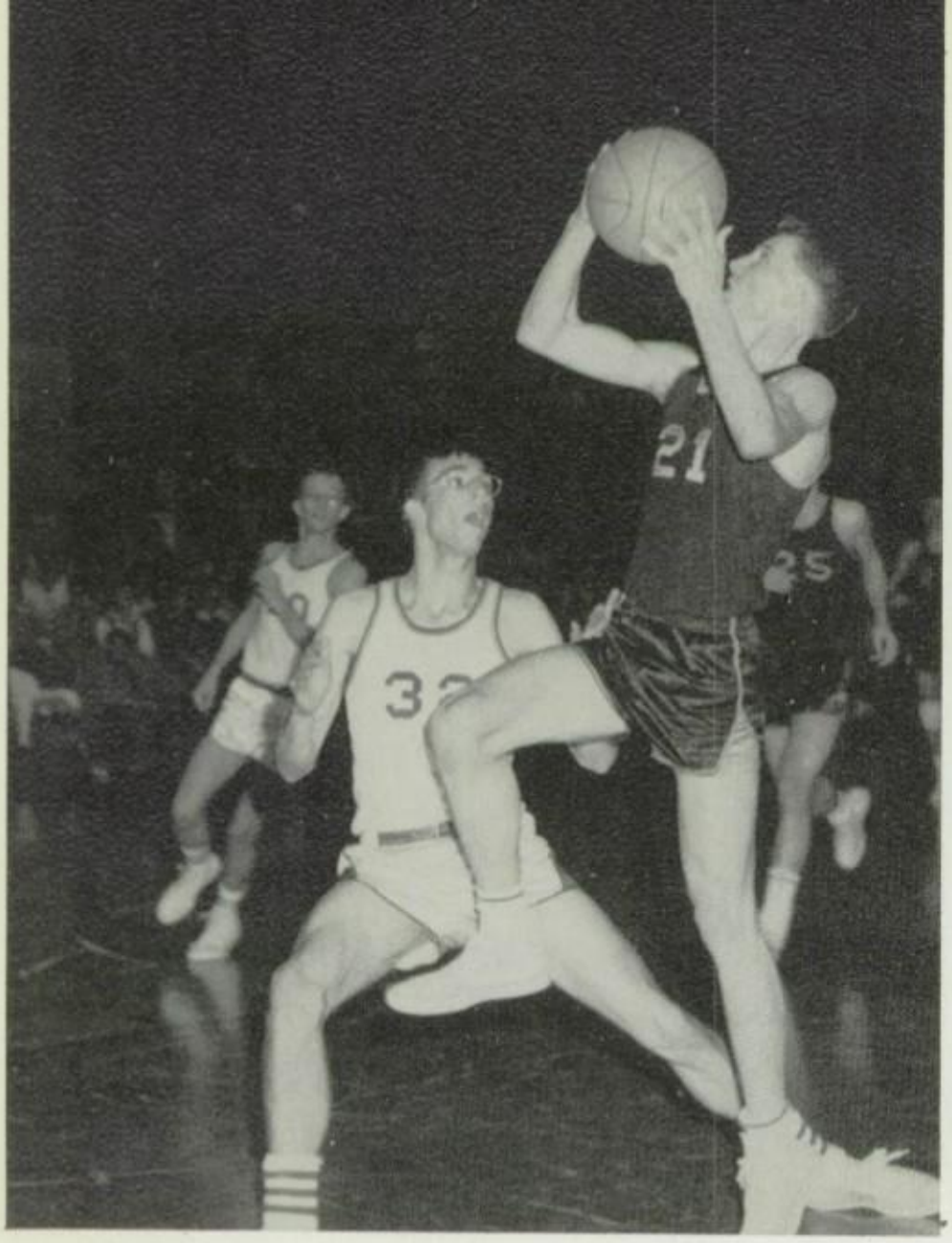
The defending district 3-AAAA champion Borger Bulldogs rolled into Lubbock—and left carrying a 53-48 win over the Westerners. LHS was in the ball game until the final whistle, as Borger owned only a one-point lead with one minute left to play, but the Black and Gold then fell behind after a flurry of Bulldog scores. Borger clipped off baskets at a sizzling 49 per cent, while the Westerners could connect only on 38 per cent of their shots.



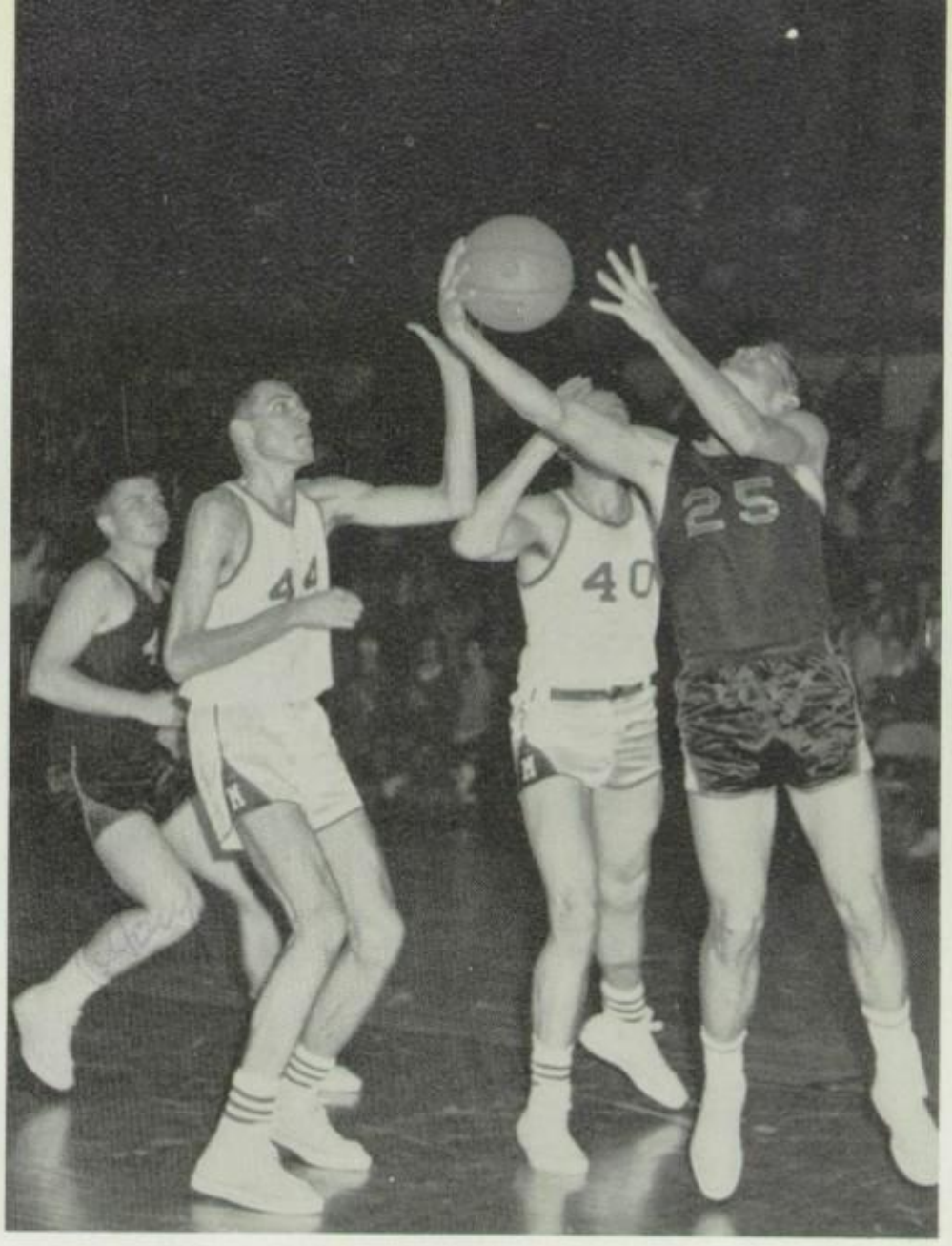
Buzzy Henderson drives in for a lay-up in the Pampa contest as rebounders fight for position under the basket. LHS toppled the Harvesters 60-53.



Two Borger Bulldogs contest Jimmy Oldham for a rebound as Mike Webb views the action. Borger tightened its grip on first place with the 53-48 win over Lubbock.



Buzzy Henderson drives in for a quick bucket as Monterey's Donnie Bumpass trys to foil the play.



Senior Mike Webb goes between two Plainsmen to score a crip shot as Gary Dement plows in for the rebound.

Plainsmen Sweep Series From Lubbock Cagers

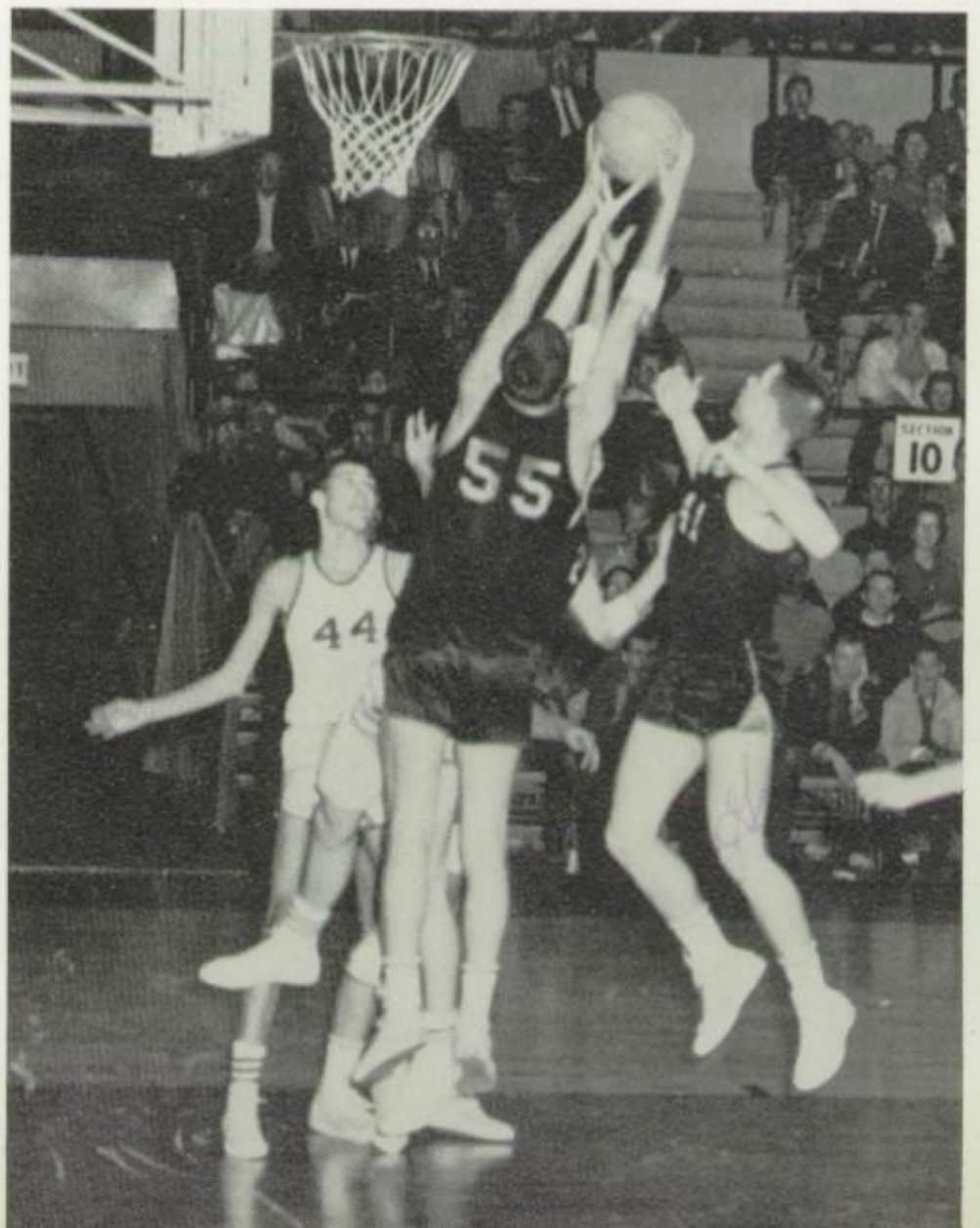
Lubbock's one-year dominance over the Monterey Plainsmen ended Jan. 27, when the Red and Blue outshot the Westerners 50-32. The ice-cold LHS cagers could do nothing right and the Plainsmen could do nothing wrong. Monterey hit 46 per cent of its shots from the field and sank 14 of 20 charity tosses.

The Westerners could connect on a mere 10 of 52 field goal attempts for a frigid 19 per cent. They made 10 of 22 free throws. This game marked the end of the first round of district competition for Lubbock and left them with a 1-6 record.

Monterey also took the second game 58-50, but the Westerners put up a much stiffer battle. The Black and Gold five led at the half, 30-24, but the Plainsmen came back in the third quarter to take the lead and never relinquish it.

The victory enabled the Plainsmen to claim the city championship once more, while racking up a 6-4 edge in the series five-year-old. MHS wound up in second place in district standings, with a record of 11-3; and Lubbock ended up in a tie for seventh with an ironical 3-11 won-lost combination.

Russ Wilkerson and Jerry McGuire of Monterey struggle with Westerners Gary Dement and Jimmy Oldham for a rebound in the first meeting between the cross-town rivals.



Hands In Triple Tie For District Honors

Sharing the B-Team championship for district 3-AAAA with the Palo Duro Chicos and Borger Bullpups, Coach Don Apple's young Cowhands ended the season with 20 wins and 8 losses.

After taking the reins as Cowhand mentor at mid-season last year, Coach Apple piloted his current squad, composed of sophomores and juniors, to the team's most successful season in 12 years.

Larry Christian and Doug Robinson led the Hands in scoring with 417 and 300 points, respectively. Larry garnered a 15-point average, and Doug wound up with a 10.3 mark.

Cowhand Season Summary

LHS	48	Permian	52	LHS	47	Tascosa	46
LHS	50	Lamesa	45	LHS	45	Plainview	44
LHS	49	Midland	68	LHS	65	Pampa	59
LHS	56	Levelland	35	LHS	60	Amarillo	49
LHS	59	Abilene	43	LHS	61	Palo Duro	64
LHS	70	Littlefield	34	LHS	45	Borger	53
LHS	42	Lamesa	64	LHS	42	Lancers	58
LHS	44	Permian	65	LHS	32	Tascosa	51
LHS	62	Levelland	41	LHS	49	Plainview	48
LHS	48	Brownfield	56	LHS	54	Pampa	44
LHS	53	Post	38	LHS	67	Amarillo	49
LHS	66	Littlefield	54	LHS	59	Palo Duro	55
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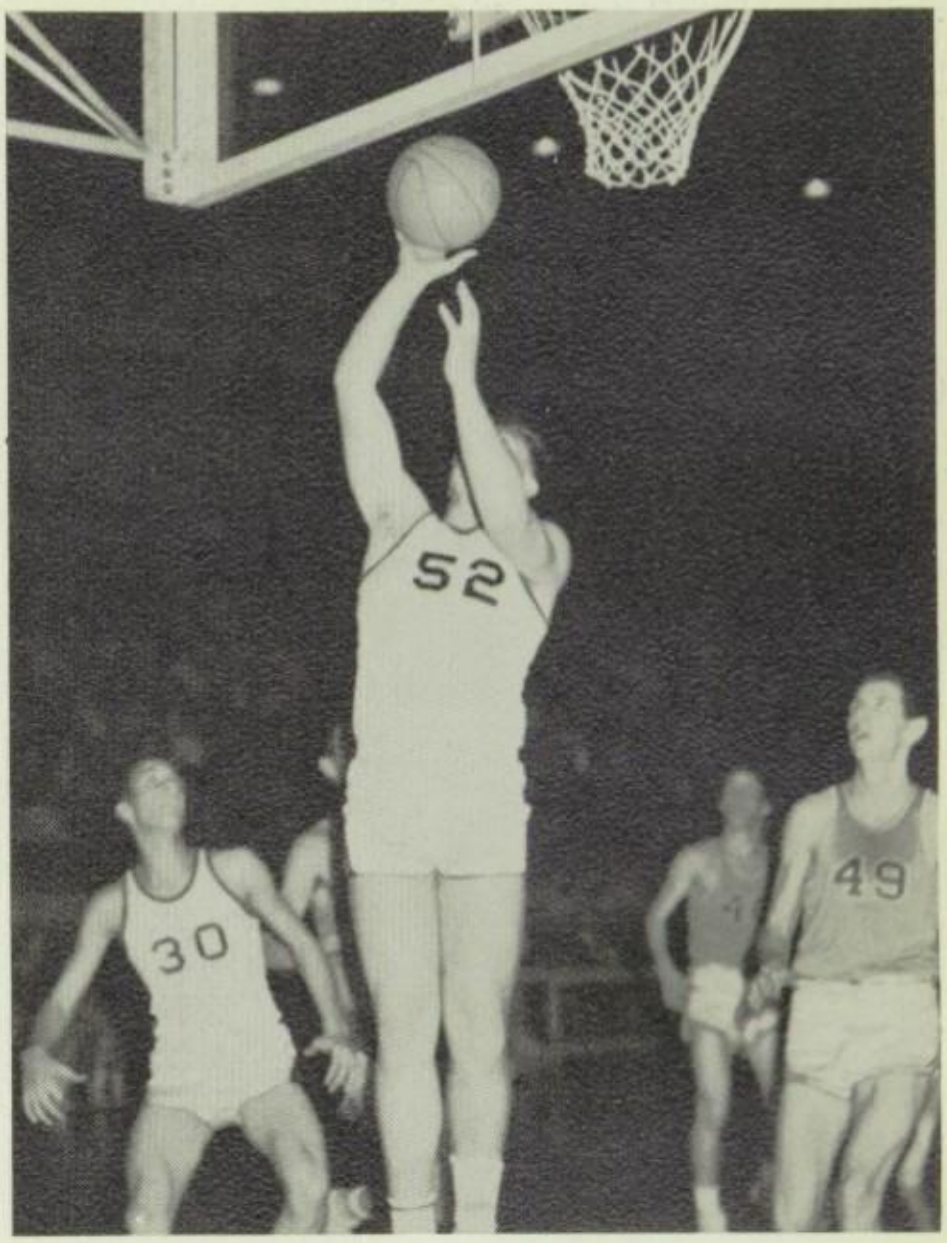


Going high for two points against the Lancers is Steve Peace, sophomore. Rob Westerburg follows the action.

Co-champs of district 3-AAAA B-squads are, **Standing:** Mickey Malone, Merle Griffin, Owen McWhorter, John Boswell, Steve Peace, Eddie Martin, David Nelson, and Coach Don Apple. **Seated:** Doug Robinson, Charlie Ferguson, Ralph Rayburn, Robert Whiteside, Johnny Henly, Rob Westerburg, and Robert Hale.

Giving a new look to Lubbock's track team this year was Mary Rose, a sophomore, who worked out with the squad, which surrounds her here. **Bottom Row:** Curtis Yeary, Jim Kinney, Jimmy Ridpath, Mary Rose, Don Hill, Fred Akard, and Lee Roy Herron. **Second Row:** Dean Bigham, David McCaleb, Paul Rampy, Thomas Green, Mike Klein, John Law, and Jerry Don Singleton. **Third Row:** Pat Claiborne, John Teague, Ronnie Stone, Rob Alexander, James Fitzgibbons, Gordon Brown, and Wesley Harper. **Fourth Row:** Steve Allen, Billy Nelson, Dale Edgeworth, Billy Shouse, Paul Ballard, Bobby Terry, and Steve Sallinger. **Fifth Row:** Pat Donley, Nub Neighbors, Thomas Gentry, Carl Roundtree, Martin Paschall, Tommy Middleton, Coach Allen Holladay, and Coach Bob McGuire. **Sixth Row:** David Heacock, Ulen Kennemer, Max Ince, Danny Maberry, Jerry Hayhurst, Roy Heath, Douglas Daniels, and George Bandzevicius. **Seventh Row:** Marvin Rodgers, James Avara, Charlie McCurley, Max Gatlin, John Christmann, Don Wylie, Jim Underwood, Roger Partain, and Stephen Paschall. **Eighth Row:** Wayne Watson, George Barnett, Preston Crabtree, Gene Pearsey, Kenneth Darden, Billy Bledsoe, Jimmy Farris, and Joe Joiner.

Cindermen Open Season At Ft. Stockton, Close

Returning letterman Tommy Middleton practices his specialty, the broad jump. Middleton averaged 20 feet in preseason workouts.

Three returning lettermen, Max Gatlin, who specializes in the high jump; Tommy Middleton, a broad jumper; and John Teague, a sprinter; strengthened Coach Bob McGuire's hopes that his cindermen could better last year's sixth place in district competition.

Fifty-three hopefuls vied for first-place positions on the squad, making cross-country jaunts and distance runs and lifting weights in preparation for eight meets, which started Feb. 25 with the Ft. Stockton Comanche Relays, and ended with the district meet in Amarillo.

Also working out with the track team this year was Mary Rose, a sophomore who competed against world champion Wilma Rudolph at the 1960 Olympic final tryouts in Abilene.

Last spring, Westerners garnered honors at Ft. Stockton, with Wayne Phillips capturing first place in the 880, Max Gatlin placing fourth in high jump, Gary Milburn copping third in the 880, and Jerry Austin coming in fourth in the 100-yard dash.

Runners Phillips and Milburn also took first and second in the 880 at the 1960 Canyon Reef Relays at Snyder; while the Lubbock mile relay team, consisting of Phillips, Milburn, Russell Graham, and Ronnie Sessums, took second in that event.

Austin took second in the 100-yard dash and 220, and Phillips was second in the 880 at the Possum Kingdom Relays, run in sub-freezing temperatures.

The cindermen then broke a six-year dry spell by gathering 89 points to win the annual Lubbock Invitational Meet, before placing fifth at last spring's district meet at Texas Tech.

Heave ho! Kenney Allred gives the shot his last ounce of strength to put it in its place. Others involved in shot put are Pat Donley and Douglas Daniel.

One, two, three, up and over goes senior Max Gatlin in practicing his step on the high hurdles. Between each hurdle a rhythmic pattern is used to ensure consistency in jumping.

Seemingly suspended in mid-air, Jerry Shepard makes pole vaulting look easy. A beginner at vaulting this year, Jerry had cleared 11 feet by the first of March.

With Amarillo Relays

Averaging 10:40 and 11:00 respectively for two-mile run, the Westerner first and second cross country squads are made up of: **Bottom Row:** Martin Paschall, Jerry Singleton, Jim Kinney, Danny Maberry, and Jerry Hayhurst. **Second Row:** Don Hill, Gordon Brown, Jimmy Ridpath, Fred Akard, Charles Hart. **Top Row:** Billy Shouse, David McCaleb, Paul Ballard, Charlie McCurley, and Roy Heath.

More than one-half of the 28-member Westerner baseball team was made up of lettermen this year. Lettermen are, **Front Row:** Gary Dement, Lonnie Light, Mike Pinkston, Fred Hamrick, Ricky Barrett, Phil Johnson, and Buzzy Henderson. **Back Row:** John Farley, Gary Knowles, Mike Webb, David Whiteside, Jerry Don Balch, and Coach Earl Parker.

Baseballers, Sparked By Past Record, Contend

A team within a team—the pitcher-catcher combination—is a vital organ of the Westerners. Members perfecting this teamwork are, **Standing:** Fred Hamrick, John Farley, Ronald Hunt, and David Whiteside. **Kneeling:** Mike Pinkston, Ricky Barrett, and Jerry Don Balch.

Catching flies, in the most literal sense, for the Lubbock team this year were outfield members, **Standing:** Mike Webb, Gary Knowles, and Sam Nabors. **Kneeling:** Lonnie Light, Steve Smart, and Johnny Henly.

Catcher Mike Pinkston follows through after slugging a hit down the first base line.

Guarding the diamond for the Westerner nine this season were infielders, **Standing:** Danny Davis, Buzzy Henderson, and Gary Dement. **Kneeling:** Don Davis, Donnie Biggerstaff, Jim Fullerton, and Phil Johnson.

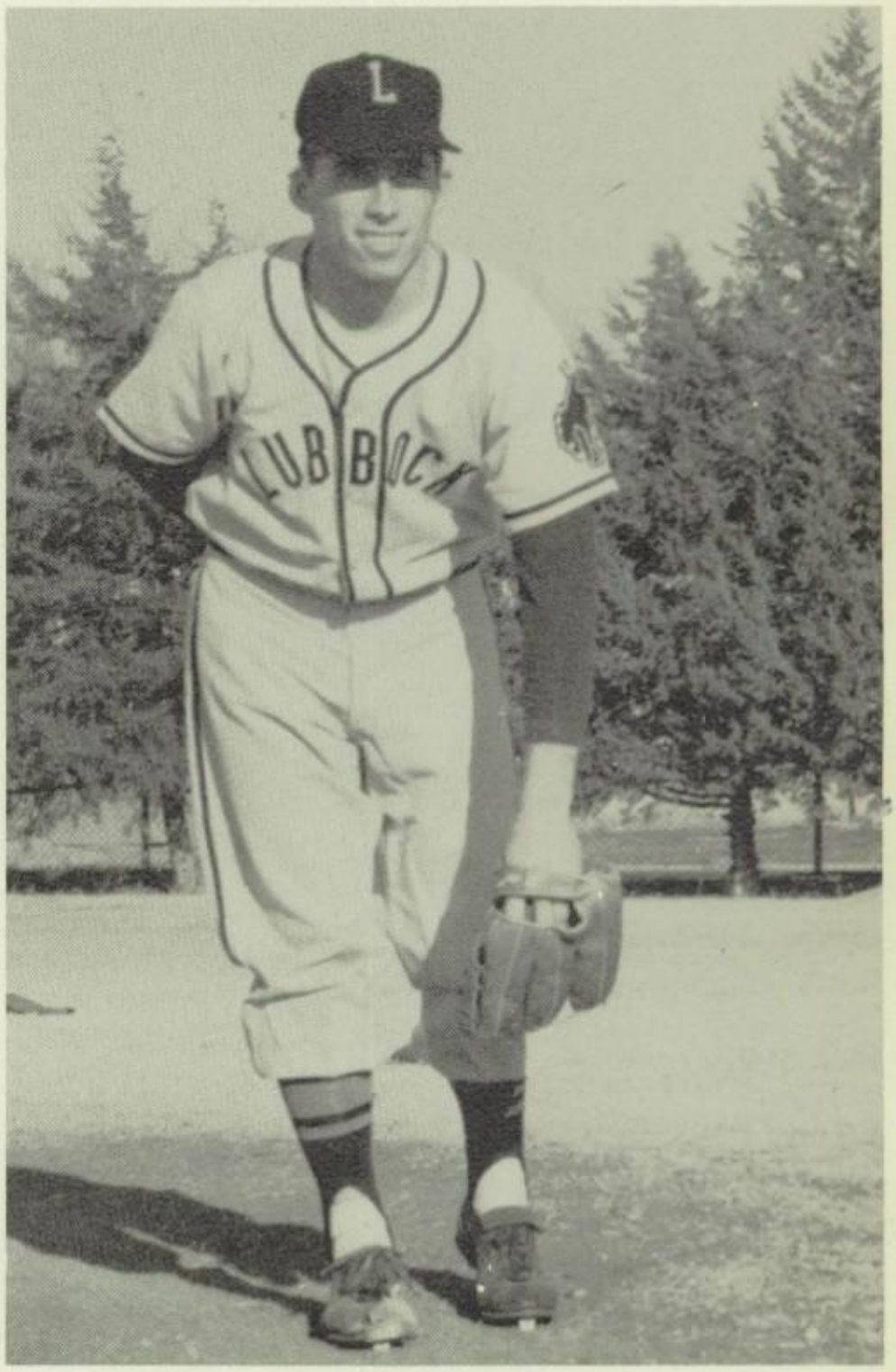
Awaiting the signal from his catcher, David Whiteside gets ready to hurl the ball across the plate. David's district record last year was 6-0.

For District Honors

Up-and-comers from the newly begun B-team, plus twelve returning lettermen from last spring's squad, put a vision of victory into Coach Earl Parker's eyes as the 1961 baseball nine trained for season play.

The opening game came on March 4 at Odessa as the aspirants moved in for a double-header with the Broncos of Odessa High. With a strong core in the pitching of lettermen David Whiteside and converted shortstop Gary Dement, the team showed good possibilities in 3-AAAA play. Lending further experience to the ready nine were returning lettermen Gary Knowles, Mike Webb, Jerry Don Balch, Phil Johnson, Ricky Barrett Lonnie Light, Mike Pinkston, and Buzzy Henderson.

Last spring the Westerners fared a bit better than the sport's writers picked them. Tagged to come in fifth in district, the Lubbock baseballers steamed up and won victories over Plainview, Palo Duro, Amarillo, and Monterey high schools to roll into a first place tie with their crosstown rivals. Then, in a do or die contest at Mackenzie Park diamond, the Lubbock nine was held off in a 16-7 victory for Monterey—and for a runner-up position in the district.



Youngest LHS 'B' Squad Acquires Experience

Only a two-year-old in the family of LHS athletic teams is the "B" baseball squad. Coach Earl Parker, who began the team during the 1960 season, turned it over this year to Coach Jim Curtis. As the club faces Monterey "B," Idalou, Lorenzo, and other class "A" competition, it gives sophomores and other inexperienced players stiff conditioning for the varsity.

Long hours of practice and actual game experience are an essential to "B" team players who desire to work up to varsity positions. Team members are, **Standing:** Tom West, Paul Pinkston, Don Davis, Carlos Rangel, Johnny Henly, and Bobby Coats. **Kneeling:** Ronnie Paulger, Butch Smith, Ronnie Patterson, Danny Tonroy, Jerald Thomas, Stanley Maynard, and Lonnie Dillard.

Mike Webb slams a double into right field during the Pampa Harvester game.

"Coach" David Whiteside makes with the body English as he guides Jerry Don Balch to a safe landing at first base in action against Borger.

Looking forward to a successful season, 1960-61 tennis team members are, **First Row:** Bobby Halford, Lonnie Pevey, Belverd Needles, Barry McNeil, Mike Malley, Roger Camp, Bill Honey, Jim Collier, Bobby Miller, Robert Ashby, Robert Heinemann. **Second Row:** Carol Fritz, Ann Powers, Ann Robinson, Celia Forrest, Jill Philbrick, Gilley Treadaway, and Mary Rose.

Top State Netmen Lead Team

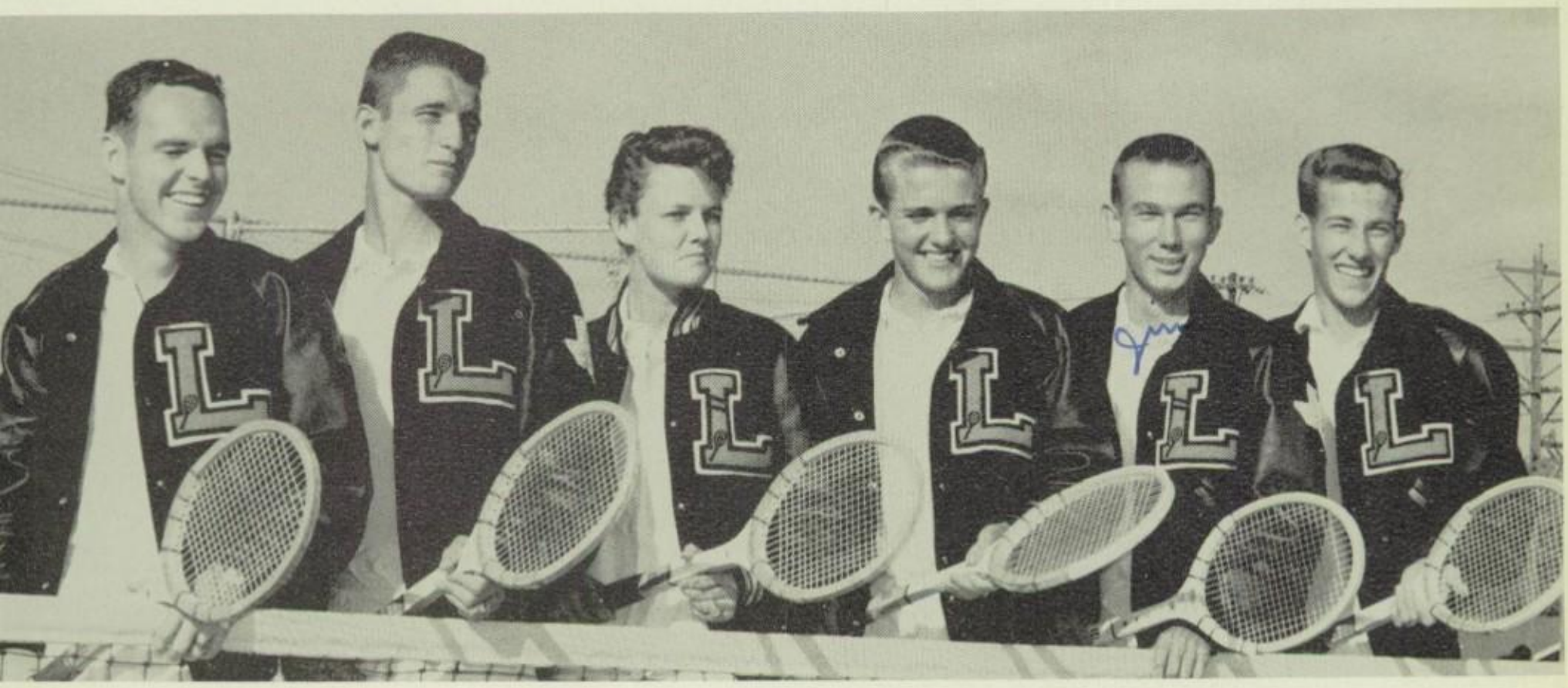
Six returning lettermen—two of whom were state finalists last spring—and a reigning state champion spearheaded Coach James Burgess's tennis hopefuls this spring.

Jill Philbrick copped the girls' Texas Amateur Athletic Federation state doubles and singles championship this summer, while Jim Collier and Mike Malley advanced through district and regional playoffs to the state Interscholastic League finals last spring.

With these seven forming a promising nucleus for his 21-member squad, the tennis mentor had the highest of hopes that the squad would be a power to contend with in the state this year. Last spring, after losing to Midland at Odessa, the squad entered the Monterey Invitational, where Jim and Mike won the boys' doubles championship. The 1959-60 tennis squad went onto corner second place in district play.

Doing some off-court coaching, Coach James Burgess eyes the performance of his tennis squad during seventh period.

Coach James Burgess's hopes for a good season lay in his returning lettermen, **Left to right:** Belverd Needles, Mike Malley, Celia Forrest, Roger Camp, Jim Collier, Bill Honey.



With hopes high for a good season, the 1960-61 golf team meets for a workout. The team consists of George Glenn, Johnny Thompson, Sammy Marshall, David Ratliff, Coach Jim Owens, Jack Wyatt, Mike Webb, and Dessain Terry. Not pictured are Kern Cooper and Ronald Hunt.

Letterman Pair Steers Nine-Man Golf Squad

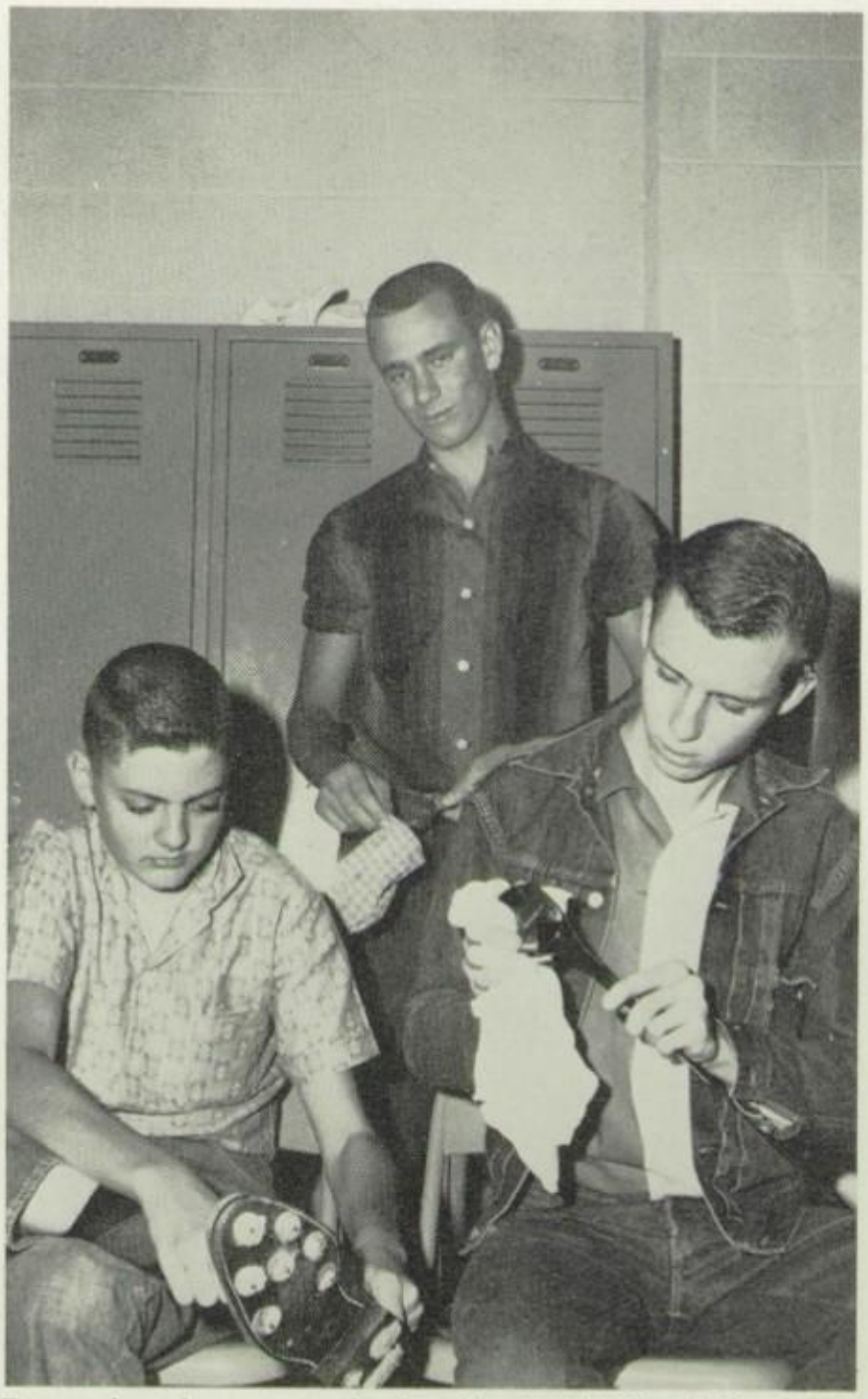
With nine boys competing for squad positions, hopes were high that last year's sixth place in district link standings could be improved. Borger and Amarillo were pre-season favorites, according to Coach Jim Owens, who has been working with LHS golfers for two years.

After losing to Monterey by one stroke, the 1959-60 team went on to finish in the money in their next four contests. They came in sixth at Fort Worth and Amarillo to close the season. Johnny Rodgers was the group's outstanding player, placing third in a field of 65 in individual competition at the district meet.

The linkmen work out at Hillcrest Country Club. Beginning this year they will alternate courses with the Monterey Plainsmen, who now practice at Lubbock Country Club.

Jack Wyatt
Senior Letterman

George Glenn
Senior Letterman



Preparing for a round of golf at Hill Crest Country Club are Dessain Terry, Johnny Thompson, and Sammy Marshall.

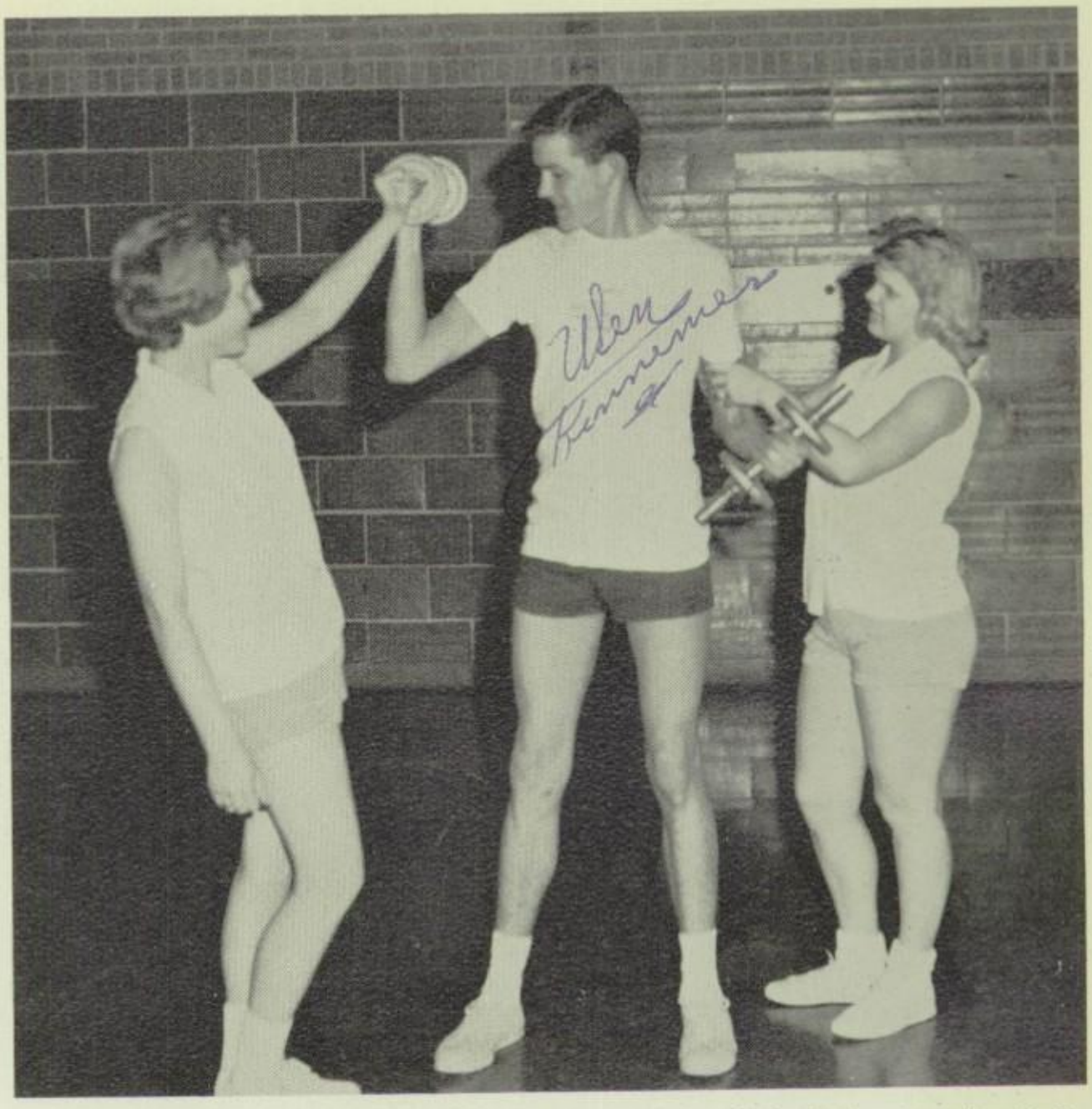
Gyms Daily Echo Yells Of Triumph, Disappointment

"Sink it! Come on! Hurry!" Such expletives roar from the gym almost every period of the day, as P.E..classes give verbal support to their teammates' efforts.

Class leaders in girls' P.E. classes are chosen on the basis of a theme, "Why I Would Like To Be A Class Leader," written in the fall. These helpers direct class exercises, referee games, and put away equipment.

Class tournaments in basketball and volleyball enliven interest in friendly competition between classes. Teams that participate in play off games before and after school are made up of class all-stars. First place basketball winners this year were the sixth period MWF girls' team and the second period TTF boys' team.

In anticipation of Westerner Roundup, P.E. classes join forces on Fridays throughout the first months of school to practice square dancing. After Roundup in March, classes return, somewhat regretfully, to their usual activities.



"He-man" Ulen Kennemer is a perfect selection for Mr. P.E. agree Patty Cowart and Pat Anderson, Miss P.E. co-honorees. They were named by their instructors for their class leadership and sportsmanlike ability.

Taking a load off teachers' minds are class leaders, **Bottom Row:** Janetta Newton, Linda Bell, Carol Clark, and Dinah Kerr. **Middle Row:** Vicki Putman, Priscilla Osbourne, Myrna Story, Cora Beck, Wanda Outhouse, Pat Anderson, and Pat Eskridge. **Top Row:** Jan Graves, Annette Cochran, JoBob Sneed, Judy Weston, Janet Puckett, and Betty Bell.

"Swing your partner, Podner; cause if you don't I will," is the watchword in P.E. every Friday when boys' and girls' classes combine forces for square dancing. Here, Jimmie Segrest and Gregory Haussler practice with enthusiasm.

Our lives have many facets . . .

A beehive and a school have much in common: both have their classes of workers, and both have an important end product.

In each, a central authority guides the toilings of the workers, who in a school are the teachers— busy organisms who enter and leave their tree of learning with the rising and setting of the sun.

Fruit of their efforts is the honey, the students, who are processed and spilled out of the comb after three years of aging.

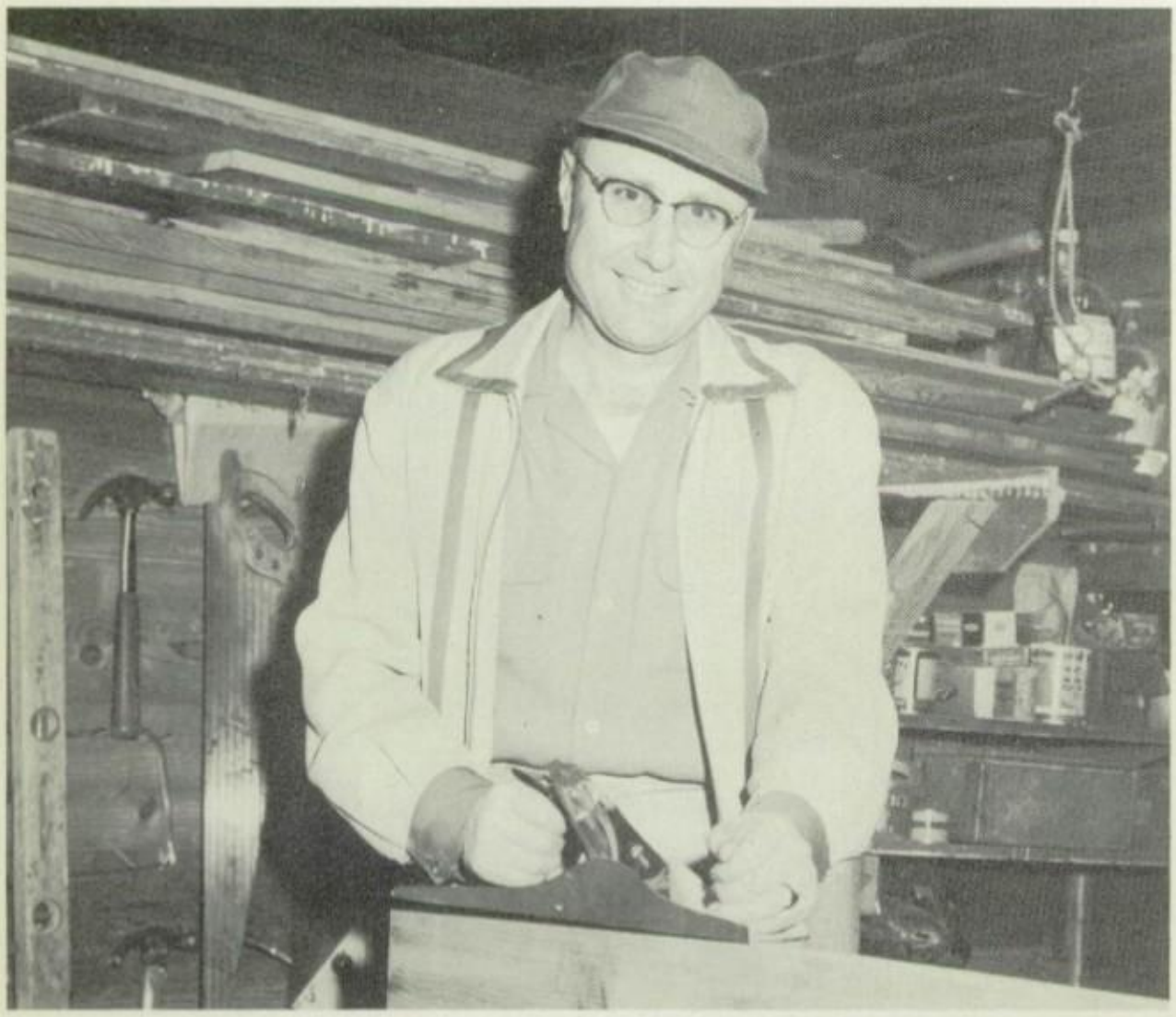
However, understanding the old adage about all work and no play, people, unlike bees, break the grind of labor with hobbies. So the following pages form a window through which we see our school's work . . . not at labor, but as they pause between tasks for a moment of respite.

. . . The Academic

A good game of bridge or a romp with his grandchildren takes Mr. Nat Williams' mind off his myriad responsibilities as superintendent of Lubbock Public Schools for a few hours. His jobs include interpreting the Board of Education's plans to the schools, and vice versa. Service on numerous state and local boards and in the Texas State Teachers' Association are also time-consuming duties, but reorganization of instructional plans and review of current trends in education must be worked in with his other duties.

Mr. Williams received his bachelor's degree from Hardin-Simmons University, and master's degree from the University of Texas.

Cards And Carpentry Relax School Dignitaries



A carpenter at heart is Dr. Ishmael Hill, assistant superintendent of Lubbock Public Schools. For the past three years he has devoted all of his spare time to finishing his redwood summer home near Tresritos, N. Mex. During the last nine years, his responsibilities have included locating, interviewing and recommending new teachers for the Lubbock school system.

Dr. Hill received his bachelor's degree from West Texas State, his master's from the University of Colorado, and his Ph.D. from George Peabody College.

Unseen Workers Keep System Operating Smoothly

As varied in professions as the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker are members of Lubbock's Board of Education. Businessmen who take time from their personal responsibilities to help run Lubbock Public Schools are, **Standing:** Mr. Mark Hailey, lumber company official; Dr. James E. Reynolds, dentist; and Mr. T. O. Murphy, car dealer. **Seated** are Board President Russell Wilkinson, insurance man; Board Vice President John J. Christmann, oil operator; Board Secretary Mr. James H. Whiteside, farmer; and Mr. J. E. Blakey, Jr., rancher.

Two former inhabitants of Westernerland who now fill administrative offices still work closely with the city's high schools. They are Miss Dorothy Lomax, director of secondary education, a former LHS English and journalism instructor; and ex-Lubbock High Principal Jay E. Gordon, now in charge of textbooks and overall curriculum planning.

Before Westerners will be able to move into their new wing this fall, seven Lubbock businessmen must put their stamp of approval on the completed project. They are members of the Board of Education, who devote several hours each month to studying and improving the Lubbock school system. It is part of their task to approve new schools, okay repairs on present buildings, and pass on all matters concerning money.

Administrators Turn To Many And Varie

"Hook, line and sinker" is the way Mr. W. H. Howorth goes fishing. His favorite haunts are streams north of Taos, N. Mex., and Lake Whitney. During the non-fishing season, his leisure time is spent on the golf course.

A former high school football coach, Mr. Howorth is also a strong Westerner supporter.

All of the principal's activities—both professional and recreational—were sidelined this fall, however, as a result of a serious illness that kept him in bed for a month.

Since recovering, he has devoted much of his time to conferences and meetings with contractors on the new wing being constructed on the west campus.

Before Mr. Howorth came to LHS, he was principal at J. T. Hutchinson Junior High. From 1952 to 1955 he was assistant principal at LHS, and then came back as principal in 1958.

Toward perfection with a fly rod toils Principal W. H. Howorth. There isn't time during the school year to schedule a trip to his favorite haunts, but to keep in shape he works out at the Lubbock Casting Club's pool.

Patience is needed in Mrs. Elsÿe Andress' avocation of creating her own fashions. After spending two years as girls' counselor at J. T. Hutchinson Junior High, she joined the LHS staff this fall as Sophomore Counselor.

Always the first to recount the latest joke, Mr. E. C. Leslie, Junior Counselor, also holds the unofficial title of school comedian. Dominoes and bridge rank first among his hobbies.

Whether it involves planning across a school desk or across the world, Mrs. Ethel Terrell is devoted to social service work. Under the new counseling system, her title is Senior Counselor.

Hobbies For Relaxation

Finding it hard to leave the football field and basketball court entirely, Assistant Principal Jerry Crawford enjoys calling the signals as referee at Cowhand games. Mr. Crawford, a Lubbock High School graduate and former golf coach, still puts in leisure afternoons on the links. He moved up to his present position from that of Student Council sponsor last August after Mr. Robert Knight took over the responsibilities of personnel director of Lubbock Public Schools.

Going from a white collar job to a black collar one, Mr. Jerry Crawford prepares to signal the opening of a Cowhand football game.

New Counseling System Inaugurated This Year

With "live modern" as its theme, the LHS counseling system has been completely revamped this year. Three class counselors have replaced the previous two advisors who functioned as boys' counselor and girls' counselor.

With Mrs. Ethel Short, who received her A.B. from Baylor University and her M.A. from Texas Tech, serving as senior counselor; Mr. E. C. Leslie, who received his B.S. from Central Missouri State and his M.Ed. from Texas Tech, as junior counselor; and Mrs. Elsye Andress, who obtained her B.S. and M.A. from Texas Tech, as sophomore counselor, closer contact with each individual's educational, social, and vocational problems is now possible.

Too, the extensive guidance-testing program offered at LHS has been advanced even more, as the new set up enables the counselors to devote more time to analyzing results of tests which indicate the attitudes, aptitudes, and desires of each student.

And if you think you have a lot of extra work on your shoulders, check the additional responsibilities these three have. Mrs. Short also assists in group guidance, scholarship programs and testing, and devotes innumerable hours to her position as head sponsor of National Honor Society. Mr. Leslie is in charge of the tedious scheduling of clubs, and is also Hi-Y and senior class head sponsor. Mrs. Andress, who joined the staff this year, is in charge of the guidance program for incoming sophomores. She also serves in the time-consuming capacity of chief sponsor of Morning Watch.

Content to clean his gun when time or weather does not permit him to hunt is Mr. Olan Rice, Student Council sponsor and director of audio visual activities. A graduate of Texas Tech, he assumed his new position in August after serving as vocational agricultural teacher for five years.

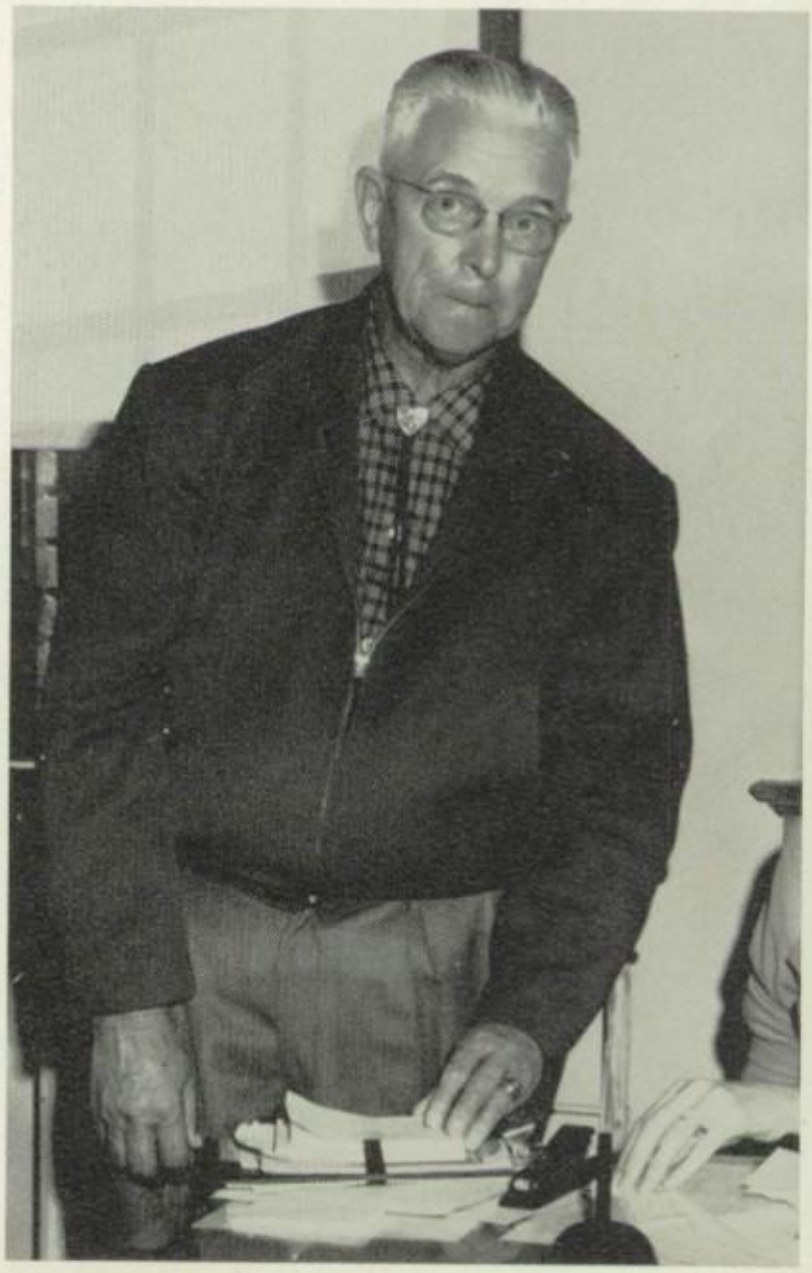
Styles and fabrics replace absentees and requisitions in the conversation of the school's clerical staff during their breaks and after hours. **Left to right** are Miss Eldora Whitlock, Mrs. Carney McWhorter, Mrs. Virginia Kinslow, Mrs. Ivey Warren, Mrs. Willie Clark, and Mrs. Margaret Wells.

Non-Teaching Staff Serves Behind The Scenes

Responsibility falls heavily on the groups employed to keep the LHS plant running smoothly from day to day. The clerical staff, school nurse, attendance officer, dietitian, and custodians all work with a common purpose—the welfare of the entire school.

Behind the scenes workers who make the school run more efficently through the day are Mrs. Floy Nelms, cafeteria dietitian; Mr. A. G. Boyd, head custodian, and Mrs. Era Ford, school nurse.

The former dean of boys at Lubbock High School, Mr. H. J. McCabe, is now the visiting teacher of Lubbock Public Schools. A graduate of Morning Side College in Sioux City, Iowa, he has served in this capacity for eight years.



18-Credit Diploma Extinct

Colored slides of her three children are treasured by Mrs. Brooxie Anthony, homemaking teacher. A newcomer to the faculty, she holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas Tech.

A jack of all trades is Mr. Don Apple, who divides his time among the duties of an algebra teacher, an assistant basketball coach, and a farmer. The Texas Tech graduate's prize possession is Blackbird, a registered Angus bull who resides on the Apple farm.

Just as the horse and buggy are gone forever, the day of the 18-credit LHS graduate passes from the scene with the class of 1961.

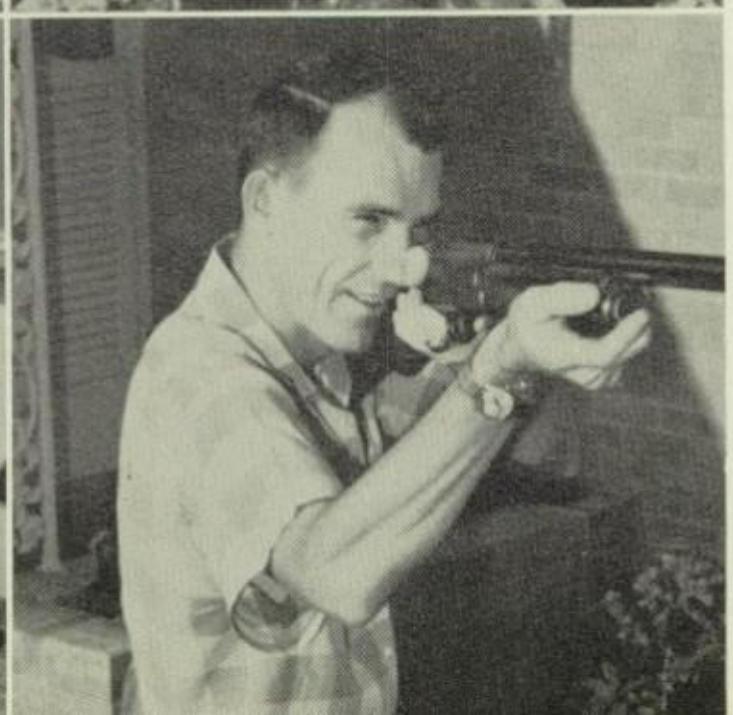
Under the intensified curriculum plan instigated on a gradually inclining basis three years ago, all subjects are now considered solids; and sciences, math, and history requirements are more rigid.

Twenty credits will be necessary for the class of '62, while the class of '63 will be the first to complete the full 21-credit program.

Also headed for extinction is the practice of allowing students to substitute office work for P.E. Previously, one-half credit was granted for office work; but, beginning in September, the work will be done on a strictly voluntary basis by students wishing to gain practical clerical experience.

The artful touch of Mr. Royal Banner's green thumb has turned his home into a virtual botanical garden. The biology instructor received his B.S. from Southwestern State College in Oklahoma and his M.Ed. from West Texas State.

Mr. Paul Bowie's avocation of philately sounds more formidable than his vocation of teaching bookkeeping and typing, and in fact he has "licked and sticked" his way through nine books of stamps. Mr. Bowie received his B.B.A. and M.Ed. from West Texas State.



In anticipation of dove hunting season, Mr. Bob Boynton, American history and boys' P.E. teacher, tests his 12-gauge shotgun for weight and aim. Mr. Boynton, whose wife also teaches, received his B.S. from Oklahoma State University.

After hours, Lubbock High's "Music Man," band director Paul Branom, becomes a camera bug. Justly proud of his well-equipped darkroom is this graduate of East Texas State Teachers College, who has an M.Ed. from Texas Tech.

Thirty-five chinchillas, a fox, and a squirrel joined the home-grown menagerie of Mrs. Kathleen Brunson this year. The biology and applied science teacher is a Texas Tech graduate.

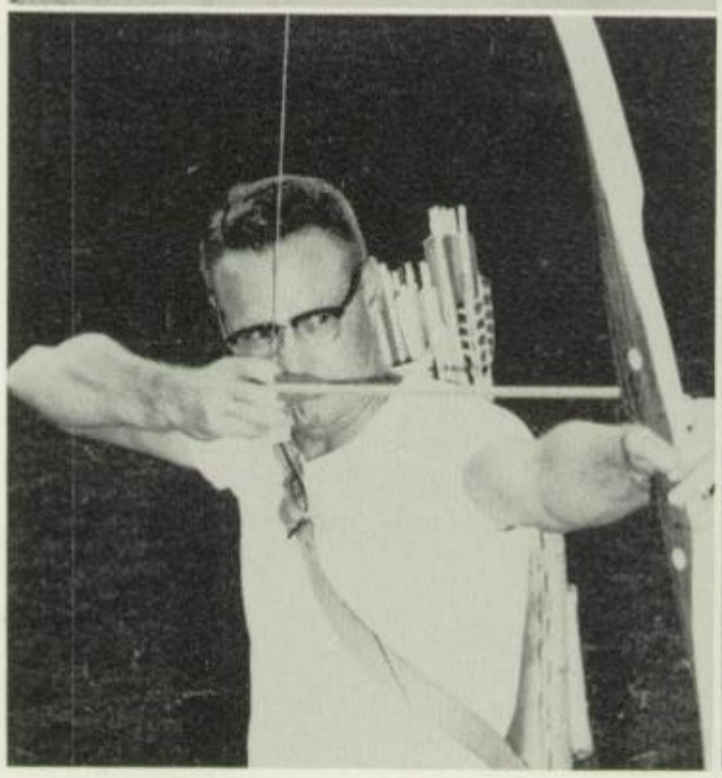
Constant changes appear in the decor of homemaking instructor Mrs. Katherine Bullock's home, since she utilizes her spare time making new draperies and slip covers. She received her B.S. from Texas Tech.

As a collector of antique figurines and knick-knacks, Mrs. Ruth Burchett, Latin teacher, finds the four corners of the world a most interesting shopping center. The world traveler received her B.S. and M.Ed from Texas Tech.

Not exactly cupid, but still an enthusiastic archer, is Mr. James Burgess. A typing instructor and Westerner tennis coach, he received his B.B.A. from Texas Tech.

The ultimate test for any washing machine and detergent is provided by Mr. James Burnett, auto mechanics teacher. After spending the entire day involved with the failing insides of cars, Mr. Burnett then finds it relaxing to attend automobile shows and read auto magazines.

Even if the day had more hours, it would be doubtful that Miss Laurene Bussey, algebra teacher, could fill them any fuller. The head sponsor of the largest club in school, 400-member Y-Teens, calls it her hobby, along with church service work. Miss Bussey received her B.A. and M.A. from Texas Tech.



A person's job is not always left behind at the end of the day, demonstrates Mrs. Dorothy Bryan, painting and applied design instructor, who has her own studio in her home. Head of all art departments for Lubbock secondary schools, Mrs. Bryan received her B.S. from Texas Woman's University.

After weeks of being shunted from the boys' gym to the cafeteria and back again, girls' physical education classes finally moved into two new gyms shortly after the second nine weeks' began.

Although construction took longer than anticipated, lack of gym facilities did not idle classes. The first nine weeks were filled with first aid, personal hygiene, correct grooming, and posture study.

Conditioning exercises initiated activities in the revamped facilities. After submitting applications, 12 girls were selected as class leaders to aid instructors in refereeing games, leading exercises, etc.

Reconstruction of the girls' gym represents the first improvement on the structure since the original building was completed in 1930.

Adding the personal touch to her Christmas and birthday gifts is Mrs. Helen Crews, sophomore English teacher. Taking time from grading papers to complete the handiwork proved to be a problem for her. Mrs. Crews received her B.B.A. and M.Ed. from Texas Tech.

Girls' Gym Facilities Doubled

"Shoot!" urges Mary Eilenburger, as opposing guard Jan Graves closes in on her teammate Tricia Brown, while Rita Bales looks on anxiously. Upon moving into their two new gyms in late November, girls' P.E. classes were divided according to ability and experience. Newcomers then took up basketball fundamentals and techniques, while the more advanced group worked on the fine points.

Working with her choral groups as much as 15 hours a day, Mrs. Mildred Carver finds the hours that she spends in her rose garden and with her Persian cat are few and far between. Mrs. Carver, who also teaches music theory, received her B.A. at Westmar College in Iowa and her M.Ed. from Texas Tech.

Relaxation? Mr. Ray Crawford, plane geometry and algebra teacher, considers laboring in his yard a relaxing counterbalance to classroom work. Mr. Crawford received his B.S. at Texas Tech.

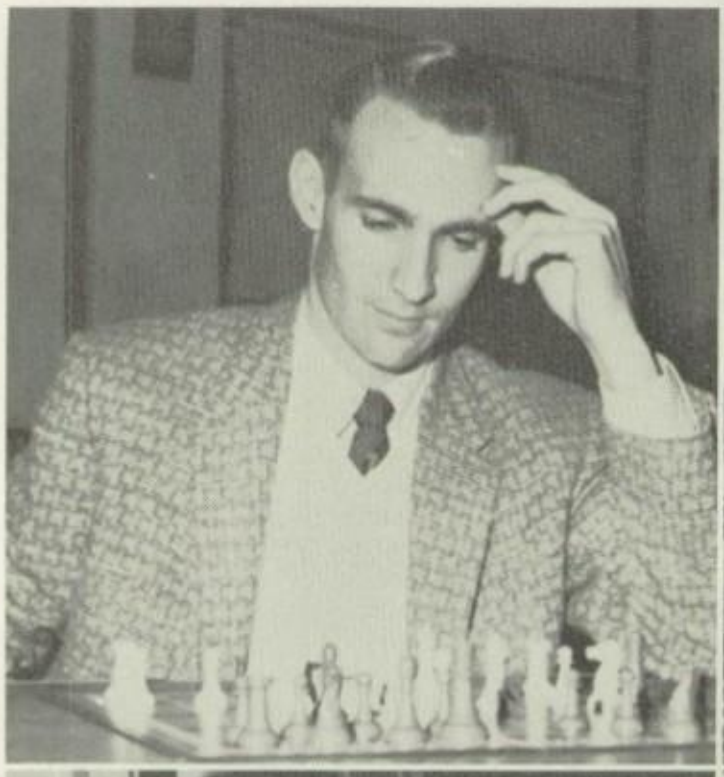
After spending nine months as a gym teacher and assistant Westerner coach, Mr. Jim Curtis puts in three more months of work at a summer job with a local brick company. Coach Curtis, who received a B.S. from Northeastern State College in Oklahoma, has been here three years.

Settling in a new town and a new house proved a trying task for Mrs. Vlasta Dalrymple, plane geometry instructor who joined the faculty in September. Mrs. Dalrymple received her B.S. from Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Projects Enhance Learning

Heads and bodies are molded separately learns Anita Pace, senior, in making a figurine as a pottery class project. As each student had a choice of item he wanted to make, finished articles displayed in the art department show case ranged from figurines to ash trays.

Interested in a challenging pastime is Mr. Ronald Gooch, chemistry teacher who enjoys a "good chess game," in which his deep concentration over which move to make causes work-day concerns to disappear. Mr. Gooch received his B.A. from Texas Tech.



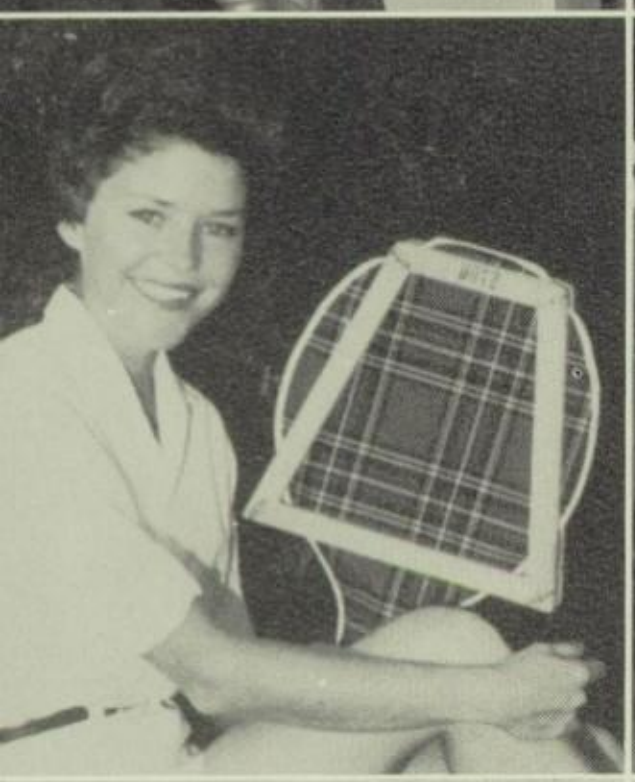
A hobby that keeps the library sprouting greenery all year is Mrs. Esther Groves' passion for growing biblical plants. Moses-in-the-bullrushes, Joseph's coat, Christmas cactus and Wandering Jew not only wind among books and shelves at school but fill the librarian's home as well. Mrs. Groves received her B.A. from Texas Tech.

Culinary duties are interesting as well as necessary to Mrs. Louise Hawkins, government and American history "H" teacher, who also enjoys playing bridge. She received her B.A. from Mary-Hardin Baylor and her M.A. from Texas Tech.

Novels, plays, and dramas head Mrs. Janis Haywood's choice of evening reading material. A newcomer to LHS, Mrs. Haywood teaches English, debate, and speech. She received her B.A. from Abilene Christian College.

At school, Mr. Joe Deger is an ICT teacher with responsibilities of placing students in jobs and supervising their work, but at home he is just Mr. Fixit for his three young children, who greet him nightly with a load of toys to repair. Mr. Deger received his B.S. from North Texas State.

Practicing what she teaches, Mrs. Johnny Dorsey, homemaking instructor, refinishes furniture. Making draperies and re-upholstering also keep her busy. Mrs. Dorsey received her B.S. from Texas Woman's University.



Decorative jars, figurines, and similar glass creations capture the fancy of Mrs. Ruby Lee Douglass, senior English teacher. Mrs. Douglass received her B.A. and M.A. from Texas Woman's University.

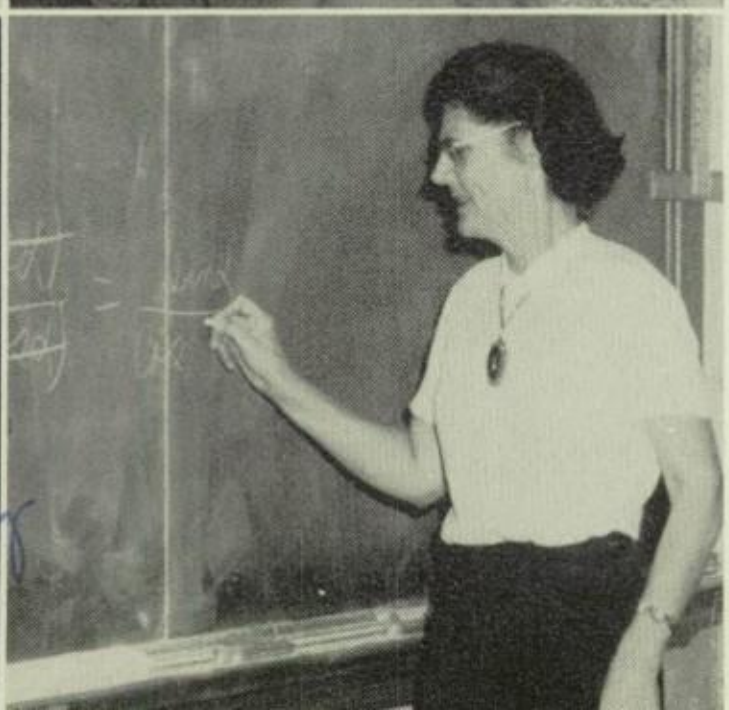
The hardships of a dog's life are non-existent for the dachshunds of Mrs. Marcia Drake, who obtained her B.A. from Baylor, as she provides a canine paradise for them. The English teacher observes, however, that this evidently isn't enough for the three, as they constantly vie with her two children for attention.

Since teaching is sometimes a rather sedentary profession, Miss Leah Eastham believes in taking advantage of every available opportunity to remain active. The health-conscious junior English instructor obtained her B.A. at Central State College in Oklahoma.

Concentrating on making a grand slam, Mrs. Jean Foster enjoys the relaxed atmosphere of her weekly bridge club meeting. She finds that the game helps her pass the hours while her husband is away in service. A homemaking teacher, Mrs. Foster received her B.S. from Texas Tech.

Although Mrs. LaVerne Hancock enjoys culinary activities, she finds that cooking takes her away from her true love, painting. A sophomore and junior English teacher, Mrs. Hancock received her B.S. and M.S. from Texas Tech.

Current events capture the fancy of Mrs. Mollie Hagood—that is, when she can find time to take from her three industrious youngsters. A world history teacher, Mrs. Hagood received her B.A. from Texas University.



Lively conversation and serious concentration offset each other when Mr. Allen Holladay heads for a local golf course nearly every Saturday. Coach Holladay is the assistant football coach and also teaches world history. He received his B.S. from McMurry.

Some people work crossword puzzles, but Mrs. Mary Belle Holland devotes her leisure energies to solving trig problems. A teacher of speed math, solid geometry, and trig, she obtained her B.A. from West Texas State and her M.A. from Texas Tech.

French-language historical novels are favorites of Miss Ruth Holman, who reads for information as well as entertainment. The French and language arts lab instructor has an A.B. from Olivet Nazarene College and an M.A. from Columbia.

Winning second place in knitting at the South Plains Fair rewarded Miss Imogene Holt for the ten months she spent on this afghan. The sophomore choir director also instructs general music, and is a graduate of Arkansas State Teachers College with an M.A. from Columbia.

Holding a favorite bibelot, Miss Glenys Honey shows a portion of her wide collection of decorative china articles. The senior English teacher, who enjoys reading, cooking, and working with flowers as well as collecting china, holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Texas Tech.

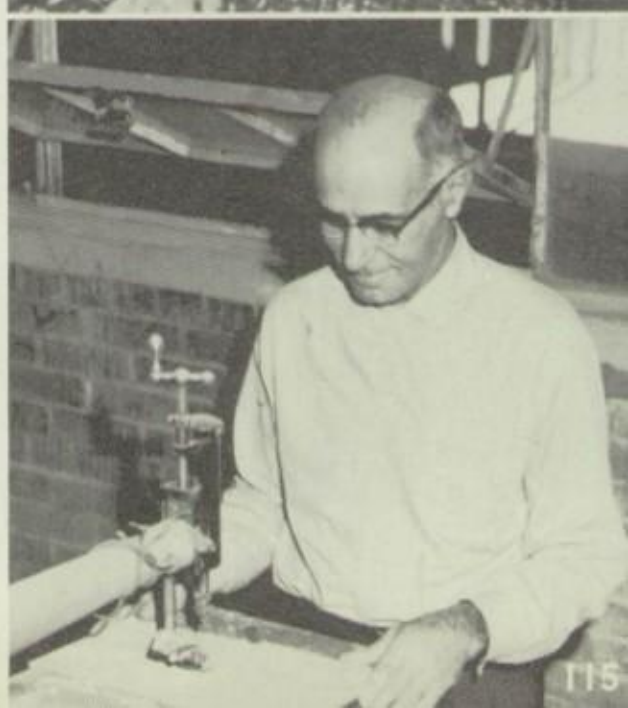
An ardent reader, Mrs. Dorothy Hughes took time out this summer to re-upholster her "easy-reading chair." The basic English instructor, a faculty member for six years, received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of New Mexico.

Old McDonald has nothing on Mr. Bill Jackson, agriculture teacher who also lives on and manages the FFA farm, doing his chores after school hours with help from his children. He joined the faculty two years ago after teaching at Boys Ranch, holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in animal husbandry from Tech.

Miss Nelda Jobe, who has kept a scrapbook since her own high school years, enjoys the memories that newspaper clippings hold. The stenography-typing instructor received her B.B.A. and M.E. degrees from Texas Tech.

After conjugating verbs for befuddled Spanish students all day, Mrs. Fern Jones finds pursuing the harrowing adventures of fictitious characters an effective way to relax. The Spanish teacher, who is in her first year here, received her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Texas.

Combining imagination and skill to design his own furniture intrigues Mr. Everett E. Key, woodwork teacher, who works in many various kinds of woods. A West Texas State College graduate, he has a master's from Colorado State University.



Student Teaching Is Frustrating Fun

The desire to build teenagers' characters and treat them as individuals makes each teaching hour a challenging experience for the approximately 75 practice teachers at LHS each year. Under the supervision of experienced instructors, the neophytes must spend one hour daily in the classroom for a full semester. Students are often asked to fill out critique forms which are helpful in improving teaching techniques of their future pedagogues. "Frustrations exist," the temporary teachers admit, "but so do laughter, excitement, and a warm sense of accomplishment."

Putting into practice one of the techniques learned in college, Miss Sandra Militizer, student teacher, writes an assignment on the board for her junior English students.

The arrival of summer brings double good news to water ski enthusiast Mrs. Nancy Kaisner. June brings not only a vacation, but perfect weather for outings in the family boat as well. The journalism, newspaper publication, and yearbook publication teacher has her B.A. from Texas Tech.

A master mason as well as a sophomore English teacher, Mrs. Lois Marie Keeton has found little time for leisure during the past year, which she and her husband have spent moving their home to a new site. She received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas Tech.

Good luck,
Mrs. Keeton

Embroidering intricate designs requires as much patience as teaching Caesar or complex sentences, Mrs. Anna Louise Kirk has discovered. However, the sophomore and junior English teacher finds handiwork more relaxing. Mrs. Kirk received her B.A. from West Texas State.

Proudly showing the ag farm's favorite pet is Mr. Duane Knott, vocational ag instructor, who spends his spare time enjoying spectator sports, hunting and fishing. He received his B.S. and M.Ed from Texas Tech.

Ag Students Choose Sweetheart

Winner of the local FFA sweetheart contest, Lynnette McMillan, is presented the official club jacket by FFA president Charles Reeves.

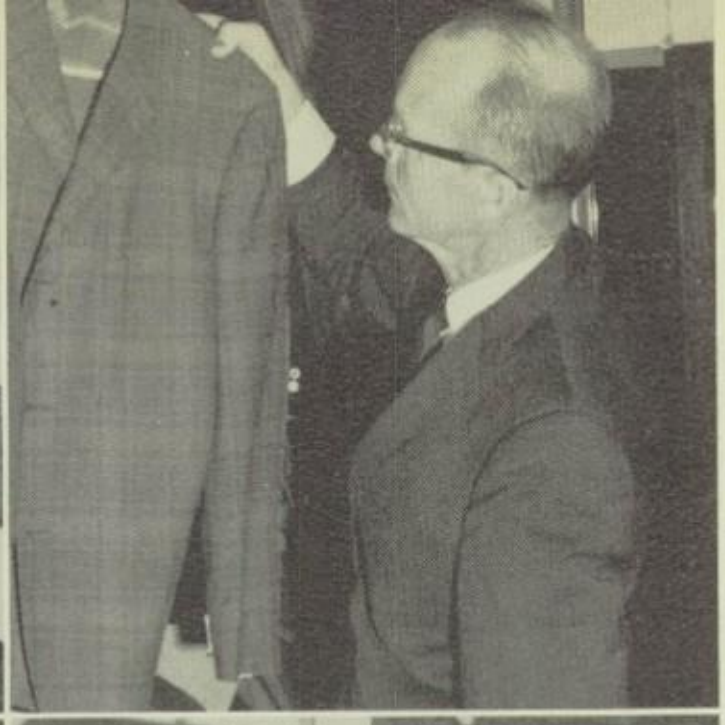
From Lebanon to Lubbock comes Mrs. Ann McIlroy, applied science teacher who enjoys "deep" books and classical music. She received her B.A. and M.S. from Texas Tech.

Since 1940, track coach Bob McGuire has been planning to compile his clippings in a scrapbook. However, he spends so many hours rereading them that he has never yet found the time to put them in a book. Also a world history teacher, he received his B.A. from Notre Dame and his M.Ed. from Texas Tech.

Complexities of cameras fascinate Miss Marietta Montgomery as much as do complexities of office machines. The clerical practice and typing instructor received her B.B.A. and M.B.A. from Texas Tech.

Knitting by the fireside soothes Mrs. Hazel Morris after a hectic day instilling American history into students. Coffee visits with neighbors and reading are also frequent diversions for her. Mrs. Morris holds a B.A. from Hardin-Simmons.

Fancy Pants, a champion pomeranian, is a favorite of Mrs. Virginia Landwer. The biology instructor, who has an M.S. from Texas Tech, also collects antiques, is seated here in a prized Jacobian chair.



After listening to clacking typewriters all day, Mr. Tommy Largent spends evenings amid crashing ten pins. Also a commercial arithmetic teacher, he has his M.Ed. from Texas Tech.

A man who 'practices what he teaches is Mr. Lovic Liston, who on Saturdays applies at a local department store principles he has taught his students. He has his M.S. from the University of Southern California.

Do-it-yourselfer Miss Aline McCarty, who last spring assembled and installed wooden shutters in her den, is now enjoying the results of her work. The geometry and trig teacher has an M.A. from Texas Tech.

Spring brings out the wanderlust in Mrs. Mary McDaniel and her husband, who spend the summers touring the country. Mrs. McDaniel, who has her M.Ed. from Texas Tech, teaches typing and junior business.

Soft lights and sweet music make troubles drift away for Mr. Glenn McDonald, chemistry and applied science teacher. He is an Abilene Christian College graduate.

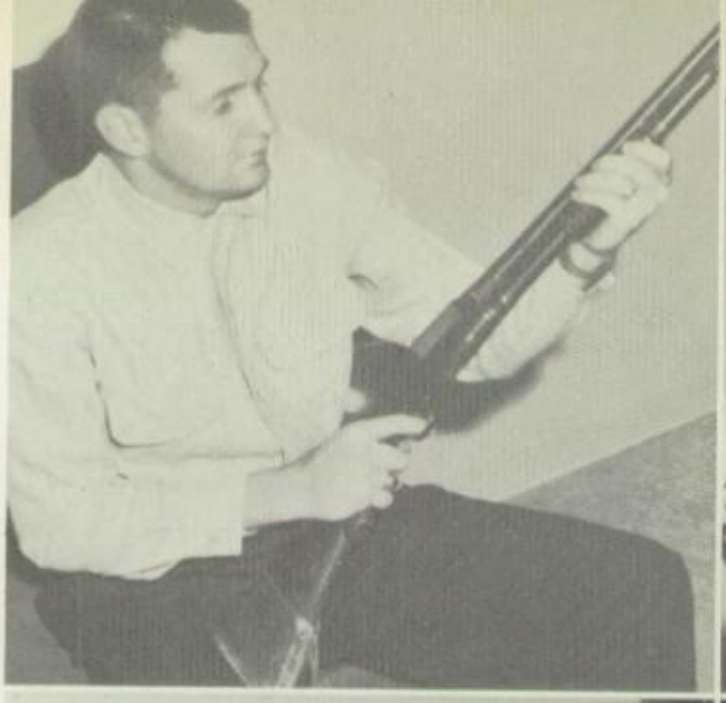
Scale models and a large Biblical library assist Miss Virginia McLean in the continuous study of her subject. The Bible instructor is a Texas Tech graduate.

Correct tactics are a necessity if one is to have much success at the game of kings. Mr. Gordon Mills, Spanish and English teacher, indulges in an occasional game of tennis as well. He received his M.Ed. from Texas Tech.

"Fore!" is the weekend cry of head basketball coach Max O'Banion when he takes to the golf course. Also an algebra, applied math, and health instructor, Coach O'Banion has an M.S. from Texas Tech.

Contacting Cairo is a simple affair for ham radio operator Mr. Rogers Orr. The physics and applied science teacher, who has an M.S. from Texas Tech, also carries on a physics extension course for students.

Fall quail hunting with his shotgun is a favorite of Westerner golf coach James Owens. The P.E. teacher is assistant football and basketball mentor here. He has a B.S. from Austin College and an M.Ed. from Texas Tech.



Who is National League RBI leader may seem an improbable American history test question, but just such queries pop up occasionally for students of Coach Earl Parker. The Texas Tech grad also coaches Westerner baseball and Cowhand football.

An extra spark of interest is added to his American and world history classes by photographs of relevant magazine articles taken by Mr. Dwayne Reeves. The camera fan is a Texas Tech graduate.

Her scrapbook reminds Mrs. Pat Renfro of cherished memories. The American history instructor also enjoys a fast game of tennis. She received her B.S. from West Texas State.

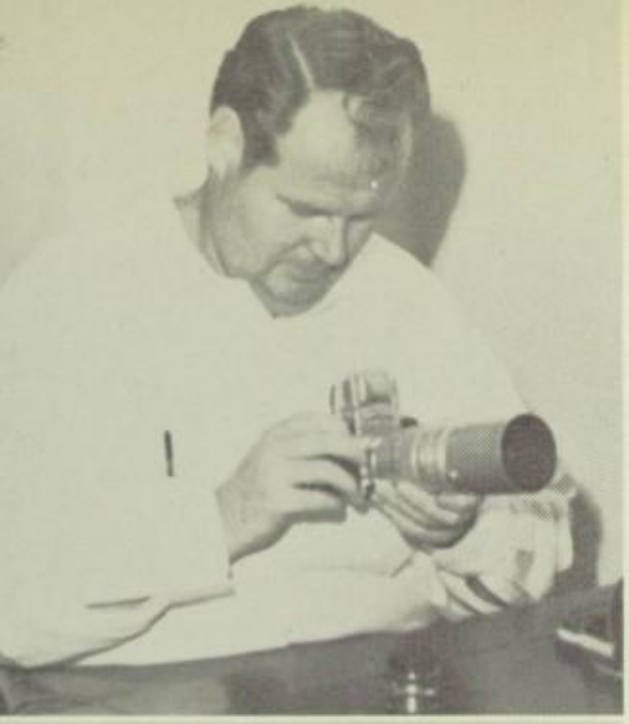
"At least plants can't talk back," observes Mrs. Agnes Robertson of her summer yardwork. The junior English teacher is a Trinity University graduate.

Composing arrangements for four musical groups leaves Mr. George Robinson little time for leisure. The LHS orchestra director is a North Texas State graduate with an M.S. from the University of Illinois.

Enthusiasm for efficiency is achieved by Miss Nelda Jobe's second period stenography class as a field trip to a lawyer's office enables the secretarial hopefuls to see the techniques learned in class put into effect. Mrs. Mildred Kelly demonstrates a switchboard substitute as Pam Stroud, Michal Ramsey, and Claudine Burnam look on.

Going hunting and then coming home to care for his two domesticated animals doesn't seem a bit inconsistent to Mr. Eugene Rummel, who is also an ardent church worker. Mr. Rummel received his B.S. from Texas Tech.

Mountain streams and rainbow trout—these are the elements of relaxation for Mr. E. J. Wallace, mechanical, machine, and architectural drawing teacher, who makes his own fishing flies. He received his B.S. from Bradley University and his M.A. from Sul Ross.



Observation Proves Good Teacher

How do you go about diapering a squirming baby? What does an executive secretary actually do? How does an alien become a US citizen? What part of a cow makes the roast.

Such are the diverse questions answered for wondering Westerners in class field trips taken at opportune times during the year to supplement experiences gained in regular classroom situations.

This year, for instance, home and family living classes visited the home of a married student with a young son, as well as the Texas Tech nursery school. Stenography classes toured several local offices. Naturalization ceremonies of 50 aliens intrigued government students. Visits to meat packing houses, furniture stores, and interior decorators' studios were on the agenda for other future homemakers.

Teachers of virtually every subject recognize the community as a vast schoolroom crammed with knowledge there for the finding—and they take their Westerners to seek it.

To keep machines with which his students work in top condition, Mr. James Tolson, general metals instructor, spends hours checking over the instruments. He received his B.S. from Texas A&I and his M.Ed. from Texas A&M.

Adventurer and animal lover Mrs. Helen Kae Voss follows her biologist husband on field trips in the summer months. The junior English instructor is also devoted to a wide variety of pets—from a skunk to two motherless puppies adopted by her dog. She received her B.A. from Bob Jones University.

Students see Mr. Knox Williams night and day, as the speech and drama instructor teaches by day and is a part-time announcer for a local television station in the evenings. He is the holder of a B.S. from Southwest Texas State.

If you're short on jewelry, you can always make your own, is the opinion of Miss Mary Wilson, who has her B.S. from Texas Tech. Although the art, pottery, and graphic arts teacher does not spend as much time at this task as she would like, the summer finds her eagerly working at her hobby.

Polishing her latest golf trophy is Mrs. Thelma Wilson, girls' P.E. instructor, who has four of the awards to show for the eight years she has participated in tourneys. She has her B.S. from North Texas State and her M.Ed. from Texas Tech.

"The test of the 'goobers' is in the eating" thinks Mr. Russell E. Wimberly as he samples his home-grown peanuts. The vegetable garden of which they are a part consumes much of the spare time of the U.S. and Texas history teacher, who has B.A. and M.A. degrees from Texas Tech.

Back in grandmother's day this range required constant supervision; today it's merely a decorative part of the collection of antiquated household objects of Mrs. Frances Winn, girls' P.E. instructor and a Texas Tech graduate.

Practice makes perfect, and putting final touches on a complete meal for family and friends requires the experienced touch of backyard chef Mr. Paul Young. The plane geometry and algebra teacher received his B.S. from Wayland Baptist College.

People With Problems See Counselors, Therapist

Listening to a student's personal history, in which emotional incidents likely to have caused speech defects are often revealed, is Mrs. Daulma Stribling, speech therapist. She works with Westerners needing help in communicating vocally with the world.

Counseling an enrolling sophomore, Darrell Lambert, in the selection of subject courses for the spring is Mrs. Elsye Andress, sophomore counselor. She will assist the newcomer in outlining his full course of study.

Efforts are made by class counselors and special workers such as the speech therapist to lessen the perplexing problems of new students.

By introducing newcomers to all courses, as well as to rules and habits of the school, counselors assist these students in adjusting.

In a second service to students, a therapist is provided each Friday for Westerners with speech difficulties. Personal background and physical limitations are probed for clues to these defects, which are often first revealed in the classroom.

Senior Officers —

MIKE MALLEY –
President

NANCY HENRY —
Secretary

A "gossip break" halts work temporarily on the senior carnival hoosegow as the senior vice presidents enjoy the mere fact of being the graduating class at last. They are **Front Row:** Sam Weaver, Gay Haught, Jane Underwood, and Norman Coleman. **Back Row:** Jimmy Foster, Mary Milam, Pat Donley, Janetta Newton, Cecile Camp, and Bart Fletcher. Vice presidents, one representing each 50 seniors, were booth chairmen for the "Gold Rush." Other duties of the group include serving on Student Council standing committees and joining with the president and secretary in making up their class steering group, the Senior Class Council.

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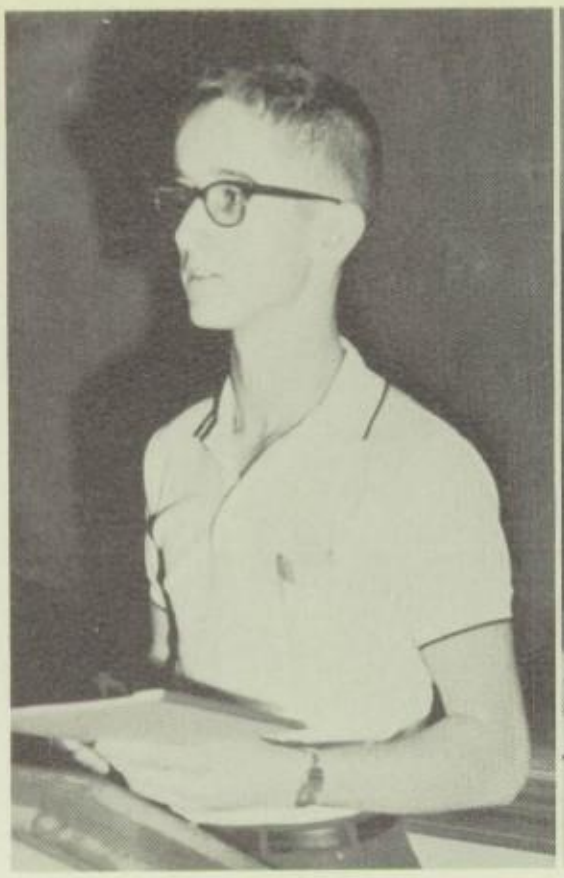
Who's Who Honors 18 Versatile Upperclassmen



Douglas Andrews
Debate
Social Studies

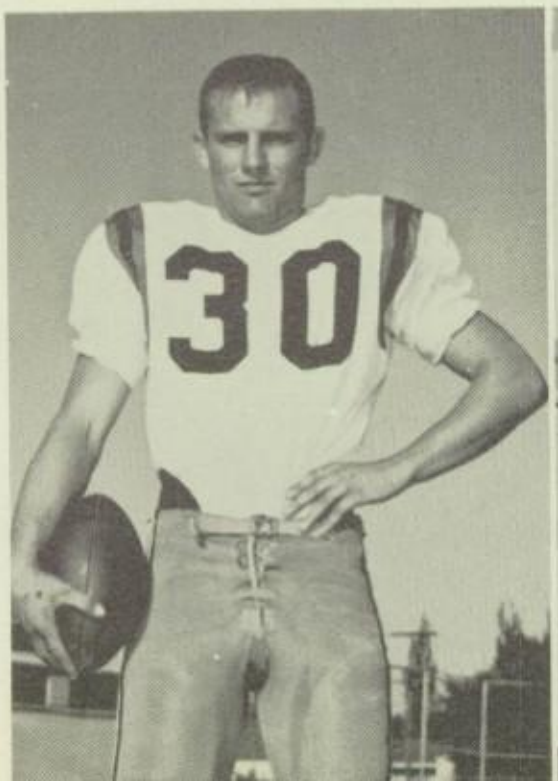
Mary Ayers
Homemaking
P.E.

Jerry Don Balch
Football, Co-captain
Sportsmanship

Marilyn Billington
Library
Melvil Dewey Club

Cecile Camp
NHS
Girls' State

Jean Edwards
Morning Watch
Plays



Max Gatlin
Football, Co-captain
Track

Nancy Henry
Senior Class
Publications

Carolyn Hill
FTA
Office Assistant

Scholars Represent Varied School Activities

Bill Honey
Tennis
Gens Togata

Steve Magee
Student Council
Debate

Mike Malley
Tennis
Senior Class

Mary Milam
Y-Teens
Student Council

Nan Nall
National Merit Scholarship Finalist
Class Assemblies

John Talent
Math
Science

Kathy Tipps
Student Council
Spanish

Mike Webb
Basketball, captain
Baseball

William Whiteside
Hi-Y
Orchestra

Michael Abbott
Track 1, 2; Cowhand Baseball 1; VIC No. 10 3

Charles Adams
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; ISC repr 1; Soph Assem; Jr Assem; SC plant and dec com 1, cour com 2, 3; Cour Assem 2; Cheerleader 2; Westernaires 3

Myrtle Lou Adams
FHA 1; GRA 2; SC plant and dec com 3

William D. Adams
Golf 1, 2, 3; MW alt 1; Aud-Vis Club 2

Jane Aderton
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Gens Togata soph vp 1, Jr vp 2; Exch Assem 1; Jr Assem; SC cour com 1; plant and dec com 3

Manuel Aguilar

Jimmy Albright
Bio Club 1; SC plant and dec com 3

Marian Alexander
Y-Teens 1, 3; Hon Assem 1; SOS 2, sec 3; FTA 2; SC saf com 2, hon com 3

Clay Allen
Soph Assem; Cowhand Football 1, Basketball 1, 2; Westerner Football 2, 3, Basketball 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; SC repr 1; Jr Assem; SC saf com 2, Hon Assem 3

Roger Allen
SOS 1, 3; TNT 2; Wrangler 2; VIC No. 95 vp 3

Sam Allen

Pat Anderson
HR vp 1; Wrangler 1; GRA 1, pres 2, 3; FHA 1; Choralaires 1; Harmonaires 2; Westernaires 3; SC saf com 3; FTA 3; WW typist 3

Douglas Andrews
Soph Assem; El Club Pan Am, 1st in state oratory contest 1; Natl Forensic 1, 2, vp 3; H hist, alg, Eng 2; NHS 2, 3; TNT 3; Debate assem 3; Inters League debate 2, 3; HR parl 3; SC pub com 3

Robert Ashby
Tennis 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y; MW music chm 3

Kathy Ashdown
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; MW repr 1; HR sec 2; SC pub com 2, 3; H English 2; Gens Togata 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; FTA 3

Sue Ashley
Gens Togata 1; Y-Teens 1; MW alt 2; Melloaires 1; Westernaires 2, 3; Trebleaires 3

James Atchison
Cowhand Football 1, Basketball 1; SC plant and dec com 1, pub com 2; HR prog chm 1; Hi-Y 1; Jr Assem; Sq Dance Club 2

James Avara
FFA 3; Track 3

Mary Ayers
HR pres 1, vp 2; H hist 2; FHA hist 1, sec vp 2, vp 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; GRA 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3

Jerry Don Balch
Cowhand Football 1; Westerner Football 2, capt 3; Westerner Baseball 1, all-dist sec team fielder, hon men catcher 2, 3; El Club Pan Am; Hi-Y 1; Hr rep 2; Jr Rotarian 3

Carl Ballard

Neal Barkley
Cowhand Football 1, Westerner Football 3; Bio & Science Club 1; Wrangler 1, 2; Hi-Y 1; Choralaires 1; HR pres 1, 2, 3

George Barnett
VIC No. 10 2; Track 2, 3

Beverly Barnette
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Fran 2, sec 3; Latin-French Assem 2

Ann Barrett
Band 1, 2, 3; La Trez Mus 1, prog chm 2, 3; Stage Band 1

John Bateman
Fort Smith, Ark., 1, 2; Westernaires 3; Boys' Quartet 3; Madrigals 3; SC saf com 3

Judy Baxter
Y-Teens 1, 3; SOS sec 2, 3; Melvil Dewey Club 2, hist 3; Latin-French Assem 2; Le Cercle Fran 3

Sherrill Ann Bean
Y-Teens 2, 3; MW repr 2, 3

Dewayne Bear
FFA 1, 2, treas 3

Linda Beauchamp

Symbols of superiority, class rings make seniors really feel like seniors. Overjoyed at the arrival of their own traditional gold bands are Mary Crawford, Anna Marie Rudolph, and Karen Hooper.

Senior Rings Mark The Beginning Of The End

Billie Beck
Melvil Dewey Club 1; Y-Teens 3

Ernest Belgara
Choralaires 1; Spanish Assem 2

Betty Ann Bell
Gens Togata 1; Melvil Dewey Club 1, vp 2, 3; H Eng 1; NHS 2, 3

Betty Lee Bell
Y-Teens 1, 3; Wrangler 1, 2

Linda Bell
SC repr 1, 2, 3; HR sec 1, vp 2; SC rec com 1, 3, pub com 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Soph Assem; Thal Theater 1, 2; Jr Play; Children's Theater 2, 3; Natl Thes 2; Jr Assem; Melloaires treas 1; Westernaires 3; Madrigals 3; NHS 2, 3; FTA 3

Carolyn May Benson
Melvil Dewey Club 1, 2, 3; GRA 1; Y-Teens 3; Le Cercle Fran 3

Buddy Berryman
VIC No. 109 3

Deam Bigham
Cowhand Basketball 1; Track 2, 3; FTA 3

Marilyn Billington
Y-Teens 1; SC pub com 1; FHA 1; Melvil Dewey Club 1, 2, pres 3; HR parl 1, 2; Inters League typing 1; FTA pub com chm 2, vp 3; Jr Who's Who; NHS 2, 3

Sherilyn Billington
Choralaires 1; Y-Teens 1; FHA 1; HR parl 1; Westernaires 2, 3; FTA soc com chm 2, treas 3

Alton Black
Hi-Y 1, 2; MW repr 1; TNT 1, 2; Engrs Club 1, 2; Jr Assem; SC plant and dec com 3; HR vp 3

John Blakey
Natl Forensic pres 2, 3; TNT 2; HR parl 2

Virginia Blankenship
Choralaires 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; MW repr 1, 2, 3; Harmonaires 2, 3; NHS 2, 3

Billy Bledsoe
Am Radio 1; SC saf com 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Fran 2; Natl Forensic 3

Joyce Bolt
Melvil Dewey Club 1, sec 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; SOS 2, 3

Treasa Ann Booth
Thal Theater 1; Natl Thes 1, 2; SC alt 1; Children's Theater 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Fran vp 2, pres 3; Jr Play; Jr Assem; HR treas 2, 3; Latin -French Assem 2; Natl Forensic 3; Y-Teens 3

Barbara Box
Y-Teens 1; Melloaires 1; VIC No. 95 3

Patsy Kay Boyd
Bio & Science Club 1; HR vp 1; SOS 3

Tommy Bragg
Bio & Science Club 1; Hi-Y 2

Barbara Sue Brandt
Odessa High School 1, 2

Jimmy Brannon
SOS 1, 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 1; Hi-Y 2

Jimmy Bray
HR pres 2; Hi-Y 3

Bill Brock
Cowhand Football 1; Wrangler 1; Bio & Science Club 1; TNT 2; SC repr 1, alt 3; Hi-Y 1; Le Cercle Fran 2; Latin & French Assem 2; HR pres 2

Patsy Bennett Brooks
Y-Teens 1; Melloaires 1

Mary Broome
Le Cercle Fran 1, hist 3; Thal Theater 1, 2, 3; Jr play; SC alt 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; HR repr 1; SC hon com 2, cour com 3; NHS 2, 3

Will Brosam
Gens Togata 1; Children's Theater 1, 2, 3; Natl Thes 1, 2, parl 3; Inters League play 2; Jr play

Henry Brown
Cowhand Basketball 1, 2; Westerner Basketball 3; Hi-Y 1, 3; Engrs Club 1; SC plant and dec com 2, hon com 3

Howard Brown
HR vp 1; HR sec 2; Track 2, 3; VIC 3

Mary Brown
Band 1, 2; VIC No. 95

Le Earl Bryant
Y-Teens 1; La Trez Mus 1, parl 2, sec 3; Band 1, 2, treas 3; H chem, alg 2; TNT 2, vp 3; NHS 2, 3

SuEarl Bullock
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; H Eng, geom 1, alg, hist 2; MW repr 1, alt 3; Gens Togata 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; SC alt 2; Co-ed sr sec Westerner 3; hon men NMSQT 3

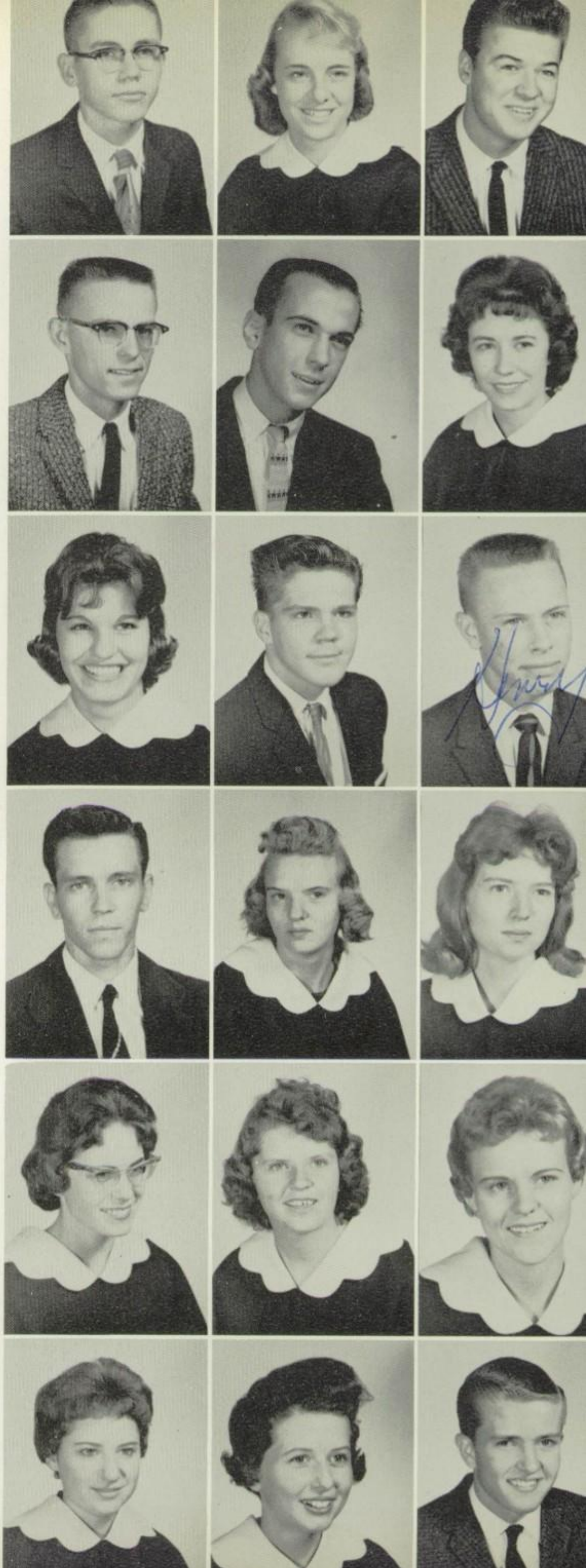
Penny Butts
SOS 1; Le Cercle Fran 2, 3; Latin-French Assem 2

Carrie Byers
Y-Teens 1; VIC No. 95 2, sec 3

Cherie Cailloux
FHA 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; MW repr 1, 2, 3; NHS 2; Gens Togata 2, 3; SC hon com 3; Hon Assem 3

Cecile Camp
Y-Teens 1, 2; music chm 3; Tennis 1, 2; El Club Pan Am 1, 2; Soph Assem; Jr Assem; Wrangler 2; Sept Teen of Month 2; Jr Who's Who; H Eng, alg, hist 2; chem 3; Girl's State; Sr class vp; SC pub com chm 3; Miss Gold Rush cand; NHS 2, pres 3

Roger Camp
Tennis 1, 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 1, 2; TNT 2; AOA 2; Jr Who's Who; SC repr 2; NHS 2, treas 3; SC pub com 3; SC alt 3; Hi-Y 3



Football Bus Trips Inspire Happy Memories

"Think you'll be warm enough?" Jean Edwards, Nancy Keyton, Mary Harrison, Harriet Maxey, and Shirley Storrs ask overburdened Charles Adams. As seniors board the bus for the trip to Borger, realization comes that things are being done for the last time. This is the last football bus trip, and soon other "lasts" will come . . . the last pep rally, last game, last Roundup, and last prom . . .

Lynn Cannaday
VIC No. 95, vp 3

Billy Cantrell
Hi-Y 1, 3; Choralaires 1; Westernaires 2, vp 3; Cowhand Football 1; Bio & Science Club 1; HR treas 2; TNT 3; SC plant and dec com 3

Kay Cardwell
Band 1; La Trez Mus 1; HR sec-treas 1; El Club Pan Am 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3

Larry Carter
Bio & Science Club 1; Engrs Club 3; H alg 2

Cindy Carvey
El Club Pan Am 1; MW alt 1; Soph Assem; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; HR vp 2; NHS 2, 3; SC saf com 3

Kay Casey
Soph Assem; SC repr 1; Choralaires 1; Westernaires 2; El Club Pan Am 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; SC alt 2; Exch Assem 2; SC cour com 3; Cheerleader 3

Norma Cate
El Club Pan Am 1; Y-Teens 1, 2; GRA 1; VIC No. 95 2, 3

Jo Ann Chandler
El Dorado, Arkansas, 1; Thespians 2; Harmonaires 2; HR vp 3; Y-Teens 3

Eddie Chapman
Band 1, 2, 3; Band Boys 1, 3; Exch Assem 1, 2; Jr Assem; Hi-Y 2; Track 2, 3; HR parl 2

Jack Chappell
El Club Pan Am 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; SC pub com 3

Kay Christensen
La Trez Mus 1, 2: Y-Teens 1, 3; Band 1, 2; HR vp 1, pres 2; VIC No. 95 3

John Christmann
El Club Pan Am 1; MW repr 1; Hi-Y 2, 3; SC repr 2; HR vp 2, 3; Westerner Football 3

Planning Ahead Is Answer To Rushed Feeling

The "choose now—pay later" plan is applauded by seniors when ordering invitations. Choices are made and orders placed during early fall, but invitations aren't paid for until spring.

Janice Clark
HR parl and sec 1; El Club Pan Am 1, 2; HR sec 2; TNT 2; Y-Teens 2, 3; SC repr 3, cour com 3; Westernaires 3; Miss Gold Rush 3

Tom Clover
HR vp 1, 2; Bio & Science Club 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; TNT 2; Inters League speech 2; NHS 2, 3; Natl Forensic 3

Annette Cochran
Soph class vp; Choralaires 1: Westernaires 2; Soph Assem: Jr Assem; Spanish Assem 2; Madrigals 3; H Eng 1. 2; HR vp 1, 2; Y-Teens 1. 2, 3; Wrangler 2; El Club Pan Am 2, 3; SOS 3; SC alt 3

Jerry Coffey
Hi-Y 1; Bio & Science Club 1; Engrs Club 2; Westerner Baseball mgr 1, 2; VIC No. 109 rep 3

Norman Coleman
Proj Club 1; SC repr 1; H Eng 1, 2, geom 1, his 2, chem 2; Jr class vp; Jr Who's Who; SC cour com 2, saf com 3; Sr class vp 3; Natl Forensic 3

Jim Collier
Band 1, 2; Tennis 1, Westerner of year 2, district, regional, and state semi-finalist 2, 3; SC alt 2, 3; Wrangler 2: NHS 2, 3; TNT 3

Barbara Collins
Wrangler 2; VIC No. 95 2, rep 3

Marvin Colmer
Hi-Y 1; Cowhand Football 2; NHS 2, 3

Dean Conlan
Bio & Science Club 1; VIC No. 95 2

Jana Cook
Choralaires 1; Westernaires 2, 3; Madrigals 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Fran 1, 2, 3; French-Latin Assem 2; HR treas 2; MW repr 2; NHS 2, 3

Patsy Cook
Melvil Dewey Club 1; Fut Nurses 1, 2; GRA sec 1, treas 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; HR sec 2, 3; Jr Assem

Carolyn Coon
Soph Assem; Jr Assem; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 2, 3

Kern Cooper
Floydada High School 1; El Club Pan Am 2; HR rep 3; Westerner Football 3

Glenda Coward
HR vp 1, 2, 3; GRA 1; Choralaires 1; Westernaires 2, 3; Trebleaires 2; All-State Choir 2; Madrigals 3; Soph Assem; Jr Assem; Exch Assem 2; Le Cercle Fran 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3

Fred Cowart
W World asst circ mgr 1, co-mgr 2, mgr 3; Science Fair, third place Physics 1, first place 2; Track 2; SOS rep 3; Quill & Scroll 3

Pat Cowart
Soph class vp; SC repr 2, 3; Fut Nurses 1; El Club Pan Am 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Wrangler 2; Miss Posture 3; SC saf com 2, 3

Carolyn Cox

Mary Crawford
Band 1; HR vp 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; SC cour com 3

Barbara Crocker
Band 1, 2; La Trez Mus 1, treas 2; Mus Guild 1; NHS 3; Y-Teens 3; SC hon com 3

Barbara Crow
SC repr 1, alt 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Gens Togata 1, 2; Choralaires 1; Soph Assem; HR sec 2, vp 3; SC cour com 3

Kay Culpepper
Choralaires 1; Harmonaires 2; Mus Guild 1; Fut Nurses 1; Y-Teens 2

Ethelyn Cummings
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Soph Who's Who; HR rep 1, vp 2; Westerner soph co-ed 1, co-ed 2, ed 3; Quill & Scroll soc chm 2, 3; Wrangler 2; El Club Pan Am 2; NHS 2, 3

Jerry Cypert
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3

Douglas Daniel
Am Radio 1; Gens Togata 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Chess Club pres 2

Kenneth Darden
FTA libr 1, vp 2; HR pres 1; Hi-Y 1; Wrangler 2; SC plant and dec com 2, hon com 3; Track 2, 3

Bill Davis
Colorado Springs High School 1; Cowhand football 2; Westerner football 3; Jr Assem; Exch Assem 2; hon men NMSQT 3; Sr Assem

Darla Davis

Hector De Leon

Sandra Kay Dennis
MW repr 1, 2, alt 3; Band 1; HR vp 1, 2; SC rec com 3; Bio & Science Club 3; Y-Teens 3; Westernaires 3; Madrigals 3

Suzy De Pauw
HR sec 1; Orch sec 1, 2, 3, vp 3; SC plant and dec com 1, 2, cour com 3; Gens Togata 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 2, 3; Jr, Sr Assem

Betty Dillard
GRA 1; VIC No. 95 3; Bio & Science Club sec 3; SOS 3

Sharon Dillard
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Soph, Jr class vp; Soph, Jr Assem; HR sec 1; Wrangler 2; SC rec com 2, cour com 3

Tom Dobry
Am Radio 1, 3; Le Cercle Fran 2; Camera Club 3; Swimming 3

Pat Donley
Bio & Science Club rep 1; Hi-Y 1, vp 2, chapl 3; Cowhand Football 1; Soph, Jr, Sr Class vp; SC hon com 3; HR vp 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; W-World 2, 3

Nancy Dubose
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; GRA 1, 2; MW repr 1, 2, alt 3; Harmonaires 2, vp 3; SC hon com 3

Rita Duncan
Y-Teens 1, 3; VIC No. 95 3

Shirley Duncan
Y-Teens 1; FTA 1; HR hist 1, 2; Natl Forensic 1, 2, sec 3; Debate 1, 2; Girls Extemp 2, 3; Latin-French Assem 2

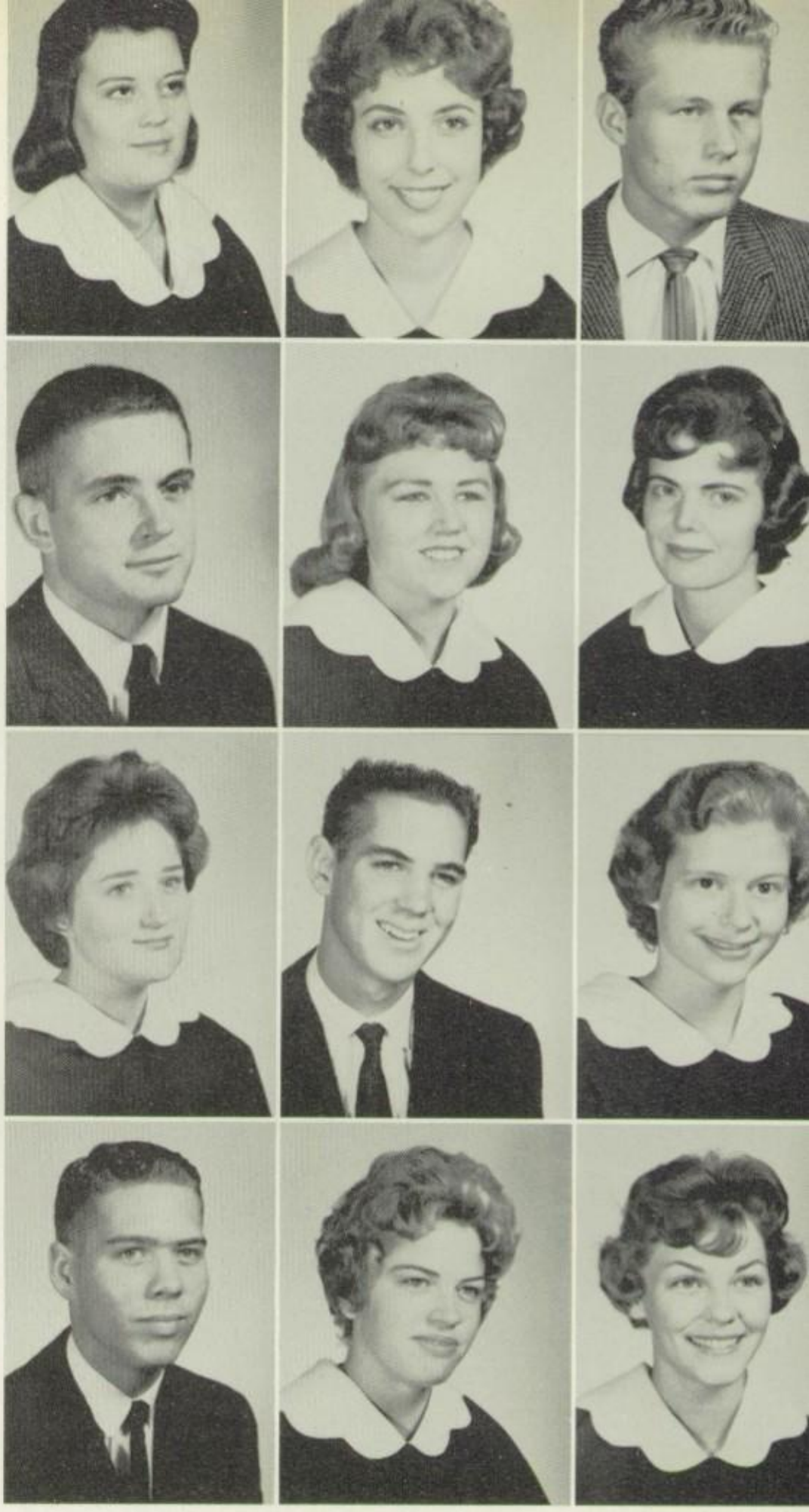
Lewis Dunn
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Wrangler 2; SC saf com 2; Safety Assem 2; TNT 3

Jean Edwards
MW repr 1, music com chm 2, pres 3; El Club Pan Am 1; Natl Thes 1, 2, 3; Thal Theater 2; Children's Theater 1, 3; Jr Who's Who; H Eng 2; FTA 3; SC hon com 3

Mike Eledge
Gens Togata 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y vp 1, 2, 3; SC repr 1, 2, 3; SC saf com 1, 2, 3, plant and dec com 2, cour com 3; Soph Assem; Westerner basketball mgr 1, 2, 3, Baseball mgr 3

Ann Elliott
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Choralaires 1; Westernaires 2, 3; Trebelaires 2; Mus Guild 1; Westerner 2, asst-ed 3; Quill & Scroll 2, soc chm 3; Exch Assem 2; SC hon com 3

Suzanne Engelstad
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Wrangler 1; HR sec 1, 2, 3, treas 1; vp 2; Le Cercle Fran 2; Thal Theater 3; Children's Theater 3



Making a repeat performance, Mike Malley, president of the senior class, accepts the attendance trophy from Mr. W. H. Howorth at the night pep rally. Seniors also won the trophy as sophomores.

Class Of '61 Regains Trophy

Carolene English
Gens Togata 1, 2; Y-Teens 1; H Eng, geom 1, alg 2; HR rep 2, 3; W World spec rep 1, news ed 2, ed 3; WTHSPA workshop 1, mng ed 2; THSPA del 2, 3; first place newswriting PHSPA 2; second place newswriting Inters League Press Conf 2

Darlene English
Y-Teens 1, 2; FHA hist 2; VIC No. 95 rep 3

John Fanning
TNT 3; Engrs Club 3

Jim Faulks
Cowhand football 2; Westerner football 3; Cowhand basketball 2; HR rep 2, pres 3; W World 2, exch ed 3; Quill & Scroll 2, vp 3

Gathy Fears
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, sec 3; GRA 1; SC rec com 1, plant and dec com 2, 3, pub com 3, hon com 3; MW alt 1, 2; El Club Pan Am 2, 3; Jr Assem

Glenda Feazell
Y-Teens 1

Diana Ferguson
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Fran 1, 2, 3; SC plant and dec com 2, saf com 2, rec com 3; HR sec 2, vp 3; Harmonaires libr 3

Sam Finch

Dennis Flanagan
SOS 2, 3; Engrs Club 3; Hi-Y 3

Nancy Fleming
Y-Teens 1; FHA 1; GRA 1; HR treas 1; Soph Assem; VIC No. 95 dist treas 2, 3; Wrangler 2; Fut Nurses 3

Bart Fletcher
Cowhand Football 1; Soph Who's Who; Wrangler 1; Hi-Y vp 1, sec 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 1, pres 2, 3; SC saf com 1, rec com 2, 3, cour com 2; Soph, Jr Assem; Jr play; Natl Thes 3; NHS 2, 3; Spanish Assem 2; Swimming 3

Kay Fletcher
Y-Teens 1; Le Cercle Fran 2, 3

Terry Fodness
Gens Togata 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Fut Nurses 2, vp 3

Celia Forrest
Tennis 1, 2, 3; Soph, Jr Assem; SC rec com 1, pub com 3; El Club Pan Am 1, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; HR rep 1, sec 2; H geom 1, Eng 2; TNT 2; NHS 3

Jimmy Foster
El Club Pan Am 1, pres 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, treas 2, 3; HR pres 1, 2, 3; Cowhand Football 1; Track 1; H geom 1, chem, hist 2; Jr class, Sr class vp; SC rec com 2, 3; NHS 2, 3

Neal Fowler
Band 1, 2; Band Boys 1; HR rep 1

David French
Hi-Y pres 1; Soph, Jr class vp; Wrangler 1, 2; Bio & Science Club 1; HR pres 2, 3; Westerner Football 2, 3; NHS 2

Claudette Frey
Amarillo High School 1; Y-Teens 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; SOS 3

Nola Fulkerson
Y-Teens 2, 3; Choralaires 1; Harmonaires 2; Thal Theater 1, 2, treas 3; Natl Thes 2, treas 3; Jr Play; Natl Forensic 3

Dianna Fuller
Y-Teens 1, 2; Le Cercle Fran 2; VIC No. 95 3

Lora Lee Gallagher
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3

Jan Gann
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Melloaires 1; Soph Assem; Harmonaires 2

Virginia Garcia
Y-Teens 3; El Club Pan Am 2; Span Assem 2; Le Cercle Fran 3

Marilyn Garrard
HR vp 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Mus Guild 1; Melloaires 1; Soph Assem ; SC plant and dec com 2, sec hon com 3; Westerner 2; Children's Theater 3, Thal Theater 3; Hon assem 3

Phillip Garvin
FTA 2, 3

Max Gatlin
HR pres 1, sec 2; Westerner Football 1, co-capt 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Wrangler 1; Westerner of year 2

Marvel Gilbreath
El Club Pan Am 1; Fut Nurses 1; Westerner 1, 2; HR rep 2; Y-Teens 3; Bio & Science club 3; SC rec com 3

Jennie Gilliland
Borger High School 1, 2; Westernaires 3

Larry Glazner
El Club Pan Am 1; Hi-Y; Band Boys 1; Band dogcatcher 2, pres 3; Am Radio 3, NHS 3

George Glenn
Brownfield High School 1; Golf 2, 3

Winelle Goodwin
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; GRA 1; Orch 1, 2, 3

Roger Gore
Westerner 1; SOS vp 2, 3

Essie Graham
Melloaires 1; Mus Guild 1; Westernaires 2; Thal Theater 2; VIC No. 95 parl 3

Karen Graham
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; GRA 1, 2; FTA parl; Inters League spelling 1; H Eng 1, 2, hist 2; Gens Togata 2; Hr vp 2, pres 3; NHS 2, 3

Jan Graves
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Band 1; ISCC parl 1, sec 2; Soph assem; SC rec com 1, 2; Wrangler 2; Thal Theater 1; Jr play 2; Children's Theater 3; HR vp 1, 2, pres 3

Allen Green
Bio & Science Club 1; VIC No. 95 3

Boom Town Is Created At Lavinrac Renretsew

Mr. and Mrs. Gold Rush of 1960, Tommy Nichols and Janice Clark, relive a miner's favorite pastime as they enjoy cool, frosty drinks of milk at Lavinrac Renretsew's boomtown bar. A typical mining camp, including a hoosegow, assay office, and dance hall, was erected for the event.

John Green
Camera Club 1; VIC No. 95 sgt-at-arms 3; Hi-Y 3

Thomas Green

Marty Greenlee
W World 3; SC hon com 3

Nathan Gregory
FFA 1, 2, sec 3; Baseball 2

Sandra Grisham
SC repr 1; Wrangler 1; Soph Assem; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Mus Guild 1; Choralaires 1; Westernaires 2, treas 3; Madrigals 2, 3; Junior Assem; GRA 2; SC rec com 2, cour com 3; HR vp 2, sec 3

Kenneth Gross

J. A. Groves

Alma Guerrero
El Club Pan Am 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Sq Dance Club 2; Le Cercle Fran 3

Kay Hadaway
FHA 1; MW alt 2

Judy Haggard
HR vp 1; GRA 1; Soph Assem; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; SC saf com, Saf Assem 2; Le Cercle Fran 3

Linda Kay Halford
Orch 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2

Jerry Hall
Hi-Y 1; Bio & Science Club 1; VIC No. 95 rep 2, pres 3, dist vp 3

Jimmy Dale Ham
AM Radio 1; FFA 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3

Charles Hamilton
Engrs Club 1; Chess Club 2; TNT 2; Am Radio 1, 2; Camera Club vp 3; Westerner asst head photographer 3

Helen Hamilton
MW repr 1; Y-Teens 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 3; Choralaires 1; Westernaires 2, 3

Brad Hamlett
Engrs Club 1; TNT 2; Hi-Y 1, 3; SC saf com 3

James Hampton
Band 1, asst drum maj 2, 3; Band Boys 1, 3; Soph, Jr Assem; Exch Assem 1, 2

Janese Hampton
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 3; Melloaires 1; Harmonaires 2, 3; Jr Assem; SC saf com 2, 3

Fred Hamrick
VIC No. 10 2, sec 3; Westerner Baseball 2, 3

Carolyn Hancock
SOS 1, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3; Mus Guild 1; Gens Togata 2, hist 3; MW repr 1, 2; HR vp 2; Quill & Scroll hist 3; Westerner art ed 3; SC pub com 3

Al Hardin
Span Assem 2; Sr Assem

Wesley Harper
Camera Club 1; HR sgt-at-arms 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Fran 3; Choralaires 1; Westernaires 2, 3; Madrigals 3; Track 3

Mary Harrison
Thal Theater 1, pres 2; Natl Thes 1, 2, vp 3; Children's Theater 1, 2, 3; Jr Play; Natl Forensic 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Bio & Science Club 2; FTA 3; HR treas 1, sec 2, vp 3; Wrangler 1; Miss Gold Rush cand 3

Gay Haught
Y-Teens 1, 2; soc chm 3; El Club Pan Am 1, sec 2, vp 3; ISCC sec 1, pres 2, vp 3; Soph, Jr, Sr vp; Soph Who's Who; Soph, Jr Assem; H Eng 1, hist 2; HR vp 1; Wrangler 2; NHS 2; Westerner 3; SC plant and dec com 3

Shirley Hedgcoth
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Fran 3; FHA 3; Fut Nurses 3; SC hon com 3; Choralaires 1; Harmonaires 2

Kay Hedrick
El Club Pan Am 1, 2, com chm 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Wrangler 1; SC repr 2; HR rep 3

Johnson Henderson
Bio & Science Club 1; VIC No. 10 3; Thal Theater 1, 2; Childrens Theater 2; Jr Play

Mike Henry

Nancy Henry
Soph vp; Jr, Sr class sec; Soph, Jr Assem; Miss Courtesy 3; Black & Gold Queen Cand 3; Girl of Month 3; Miss Gold Rush Cand 3; DAR girl 3; Jr Who's Who; Wrangler 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Gens Togata 1; Choralaires vp 1; Westerner 2, bus mgr 3

Reagan Henry

New Worlds Unfold Through College Catalogues

All that English and science colleges require isn't fantasy but fact discover Kay Hedrick, Dora Riddel, Kay Sandifer, and Sue Morrow as they investigate college entrance requirements. Probing into catalogues gives the prospective students a preview of the courses they will take and the life they will live for the next few years.

Richard Henry
Band 1, 2, 3; Exch Assem 1; El Club Pan Am 1, 2; Am Radio 1; Track 2; SC repr 1; HR pres 2

Margaret Herod
Orch 1; Mus Guild 1; H Eng 1, 2, hist, alg 2; NHS 2, 3; Le Cercle Fran 2, 1st vp 3; Latin-French Assem 2; SOS 3; Girl-of-Month May 3

Lester Hess
Central High School, San Antonio 1, El Club Pan Am 2; SC alt 2; HR pres 3; TNT 3; Natl Forensic 3; SC saf com 3

Carolyn Hill
FTA 1, sec 2, pres, state sec 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, prog chm 3; NHS 2, 3; Melloaires sec 1; Harmonaires libr 2; Westernaires 3; HR vp 1, 2, 3; SC alt 2; Wrangler 2; All-Westerner Girl runner-up 3

Linda Hillin
Y-Teens 1, 3; Choralaires 1; HR parl 1

Sylvia Hobbs
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Gens Togata 1, 2; Melloaires 1; HR vp 1, pres 2, sec 3; SC plant and dec com 1, rec com 2, cour com 3; Jr Assem; W World ad salesman 2, 3

Judy Hobgood
Abernathy High School 1; Y-Teens 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 2; Fut Nurses 3; FHA 3

Joe Hobson
El Club Pan Am 1, 2; SOS 3; Westerner 2

Ted Holder
Cowhand Football 1; Hi-Y 1; El Club Pan Am 1, 2; HR vp 2; Natl Forensic 3; SC saf com 3; Hon Assem 3; Westernaires 2, pres 3; Madrigals 3

Stanley Holgate
Cowhand Football 1; Westerner Football 2, 3; H geom 1, chem, alg 2; HR pres 1, 2; Wrangler 2; Gens Togata 1, parl 2, pub chm 3; Latin-French Assem 2; NHS 2, 3

Sharon Holley
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; HR vp 1, sec 1, 2, 3; MW alt 2; Wrangler 2; Inters League typing 2; Choralaires 1; Westernaires 2, libr 3

Shelby Holley

Homerooms Join In Providing Christmas Cheer

Sharing their holiday spirit, Will Brosom, Roger Gore, Penny Butts, and Virginia Garcia prepare to give Christmas cheer to elementary school children in the form of a box full of toys.

Gearld Hollis
W World ad salesman 1; VIC No. 95 2, sgt-at-arms 3

Ronnie Holt
FFA 1, sentinel 2, vp 3; Hi-Y 1; VIC No. 109 parl 3

Bill Honey
Soph, Jr Who's Who; Wrangler 1, 2; Mr. Gold Rush cand 3; SC repr 2, 3; SC saf com 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Gens Togata 1, com chm 2, pres 3; Hi-Y 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Jr Rotarian Jan 3; All-Westerner Boy runner-up 3

Karen Hooper
FHA 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Gens Togata 3; Le Cercle Fran 2, rep and pub chm 3

Hollis Hooten
VIC No. 103

James Hoover
Cowhand Football 1; El Club Pan Am 1, 2; NMSQT semi-fin 3

Lyndell Hopkins
HR sec 1; Soph Assem; GRA 1; Thal Theater 1; Gulf Park College 2; Y-Teens 1, 3; El Club Pan Am 3; SC plant and dec com 3

Louis Howard

Burl Hubbard
Natl Forensic 1; Engrs Club 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Gens Togata 3

Karl Hudgens
VIC No. 109 sec 3

Beverly Hughes
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FHA 3

Ronald Hunt
Cowhand Football 1; Westerner Football 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; SC alt 1; HR vp 2; Wrangler 2

Curtis Hyatt
Camera Club 1; Engrs Club 1; Natl Forensic 3

Jean Ann Irvin
FHA 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; MW repr 3

Connie Jackson
Hobbs High School 1, 2; Hi-Y 3

Jan Jackson
Cowhand Football 1; HR pres 1; Hi-Y 1, 3; El Club Pan Am 1; Wrangler 1; NHS 2, 3

Jimmy Jackson
Choralaires 1; VIC No. 10 2, treas 3

Mary Vernon Jackson
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; GRA rep 1; MW repr 1, vp 3; Choralaires 1; Westernaires 2, sec 3; Madrigals 2, 3; Mus Guild 1; Soph Assem; Soph Who's Who; NHS 2, 3; H Eng, his 2; Orch 2, 3

Mickey Janes
Bio & Science Club 1

Beth Johnson
Y-Teens 1, 3; FHA 1; MW alt 2

Jerry Johnson
Gens Togata 1; TNT 2, 3; Sq Dance Club 2; HR prog chm 2; MW repr 3; SOS 3

Barbara Jones
Thal Theater 1; Y-Teens 1; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Westerner fac ed 2; co-ed clubs 3; SC saf com 2; Le Cercle Fran 2; NHS 3

Joselyn Jones
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Gens Togata 1, 2; HR rep 1; SC hon com 3

Linda Jones
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; GRA rep 1, 2; Melloaires 1; HR sec 1, rep 2; Thal Theater 1; Jr Assem; SC rec com 2, pub com 3

Gerald Joplin

Patty Kelly
Mus Guild 1; HR vp 1, sec 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Melloaires 1; SC saf com 1, cour com 2, plant and dec com 3; Soph, Jr Assem; El Club Pan Am 2, sec 3; WW 3

Roger Kendall
Bio & Science Club 1; Am Radio 2; VIC No. 95 2, 3

Ulen Kennemer
Hi-Y 1; Engrs Club 1; Wrangler 2; SC saf com 2; H Eng, hist 2

Linda Kerr
Gens Togata 1; Melvil Dewey Club 1; Orch 1; Natl Forensic 3

Donald Key
Hi-Y 2, 3; HR vp 2, 3; Westerner 3

Jimmy Ray Key
VIC No. 10 3
Ronald Key
Hi-Y 1; Engrs Club 1; HR sgt-at-arms 1, 2
Nancy Keyton
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Fran 1, hist 2, 3; Thal Theater 1, 2, pres 3; Natl Thes 2, vp 3; Children's Theater 2, 3; Jr Play; HR hist 1, 2, 3; SC rec com 1, hon com 2, 3, assem com 3; Soph, Jr, Sr Assem; SC repr 2

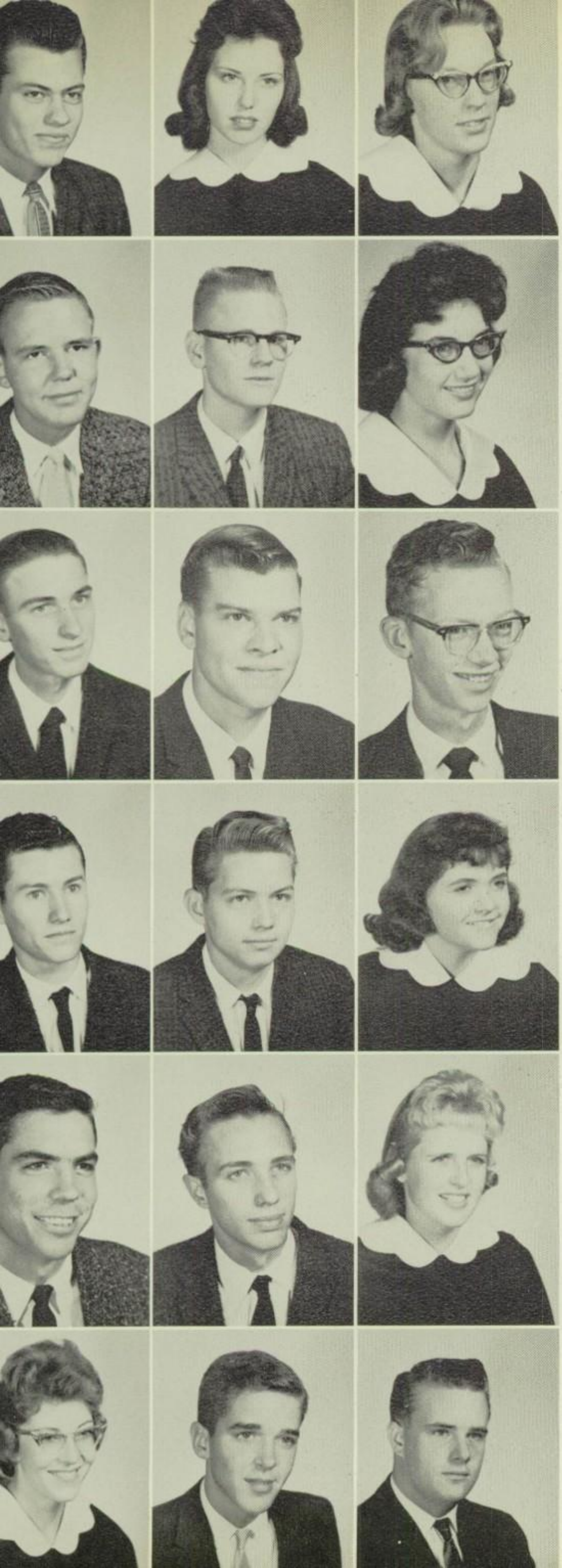
James Burr King
VIC No. 10 2, 3
John King
FFA 1; TNT 3
Jim Kinney
Nashville, Tennessee 1; Natl Forensic 2, pres 3; Quill & Scroll 2, pres 3; Track 2, 3; W World 2, Co-sports ed 3; Jr Assem; Wrangler 2; HR vp 2; Debate 3, Debate Assem 3; Sr Assem

Billy Kirk
Charlotte Kizer
Melvil Dewey Club treas 1, pres 2, 3; Thal Theater parl 1; Natl Thes 3; Children's Theater 2, 3; Jr Play; HR pres 1, sec 2, 3; Wrangler 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; SC hon com 1, sec 2, chm 3; Jr class vp; SC repr 3
Gary Knowles
HR pres 1, 2, 3; Wrangler 1, 2; Cowhand Football 1; Westerner Football, Baseball 2, 3

Barbara Kratzer
Monterey High School 1; Y-Teens 2, 3; Le Cercle Fran 2, 2nd vp 3; NHS 2, 3; SC repr 2; HR parl 2, 3; Wrangler 2; SC plant and dec com 3; FHA treas 3
Francis Lancaster
Y-Teens 1, 3; Melloaires 1; Harmonaires 2; MW repr 3; SC plant and dec com 3; W World typist 3
Larry Lance
Gens Togata 2, 3

The hilarious—and sometimes disastrous—antics that characterize the class of '61 are legend. William Whiteside and John Bateman pantomime "Splish-Splash" as part of the class assembly, in which seniors presented outstanding events of their years at Lubbock High.

Class Assembly Recounts Moments To Remember



Phil Langley
Westernaires 2, 3; SC pub com 3

Sondra Leathers

Jo Anne Lee
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FHA 1

Mike Lewis
TNT 2; VIC No. 95 3

Charles Light
Am Radio 1; TNT 2, 3

Sharon Litton
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Gens Togata 1, 2; Melvil Dewey Club 1, 2, 3; H geom, Eng 1; SC repr 2

Jackie Loggins
FFA 1

Fred Low
FFA 1, 2, 3; Wrangler 1; Hi-Y 1, 3; HR rep 2, 3; Jr Assem

James Lucus
Orch 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1

Jerry Lumpkin
VIC No. 10 2, 3

David McCaleb
Orch 1; Am Radio 1; Engrs Club 1; Track 2, 3

Robena McCoy
FTA 1; MW repr 3; Natl Forensic 3

Charley McCurley
Band 1; Band Boys 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Gens Togata 1, 2, 3; MW alt 1; Soph, Jr Assem; Exch Assem 1, 2; Orien Assem 2; Safety Assem 2, 3; Westernaires 2; Madrigals 2, 3; HR rep 2; SC saf com 2, 3, rec com 3; Track 2, 3

Donald McElwee
VIC No. 10 2, sgt-at-arms 3

Lynnette McMillan
Cheerleader 1, 2, head 3; El Club Pan Am 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Melvil Dewey Club 1, 2; Soph fav; Jr. fav run-up; Wrangler 1; HR pres 1, sec 3; Soph, Jr Assem; Spanish Assem 2; SC Cour com 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; Jr Who's Who; FFA sweetheart 3; Black and Gold Queen 3; Natl Thes 3; Children's Theater 3; Girl-of-Month 3

Novella Madden
Hereford 1; Le Cercle Fran 2, 3; Y-Teens 3

Steve Magee
HR pres 1; Soph class vp; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Gens Togata 1, 2, 3; Jr class pres; Natl Forensic 2, 3; NHS 2; SC pres 3; Mr. Courtesy 3; Jr Rotarian 3; TNT 3

Roger Maginnis
SOS 1; Wrangler 1; W World 2, 3

Mike Malley
Gens Togata 1, 2, 3; Wrangler 1; Soph class pres; SC vp 2; Sr class pres; Soph fav run-up, Jr fav; Soph, Jr Who's Who; SC saf com 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; W World co-sports ed 3; Jr. Rotarian Nov 3; Sr Fav

Leland Marley
Cowhand football 1; HR parl 1, vp 2

Malinda Martin

Mack Mason
Engrs Club 1; VIC No. 109 3

Sandra Matthews
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; NHS 2, 3; SC hon com 3

Harriet Maxey
Le Cercle Fran 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Jr Assem; SC repr 3

Betty Mays
Band 1, 2; La Tres Mus 1; VIC No. 95 3

Barbara Medlin
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 1, 2; Choralaires 1; Harmonaires 2; Wrangler 1, 2; Soph, Jr Assem; HR vp 1, pres 2, 3

Jeanie Middleton
La Tres Mus 1, treas 2, 3; Band 1; rep 2, 3; Jr Assem; Y-Teens 3; FTA 3

Mary Milam
Y-Teens 1, Jr vp 2, pres 3; El Club Pan Am 1, 2, 3; Soph Who's Who; W World 1, 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; H Eng 1, 2, geom 1, hist 2, alg 2; Jr, Sr class vp; NHS 2; Wrangler 2, Miss Gold Rush Cand 3

Ann Miller
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; HR vp 1, soc chm 3; GRA cor sec 1; FTA hist 3; SC hon com 3

Barbara Mitchell
Orch 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; SC saf com 2, 3

Jim Mitchell
Susie Mitchell
Band 1, soc chm 2, sec 3; La Trez Mus 1, 2, pres 3; Soph class vp; Orch 1, 2; SC rec com 1; FHA 1, 3; HR sec 1, pres 2; majorette 2, head 3; Band Queen alt 2; Fut Nurses 3

Johnny Moffitt
Hi-Y 1, 3; Dimmitt High School 2; TNT 3; Gens Togata 3; SC saf com 3

Sondra Morris
HR sec 1, treas 1, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Thal Theater 3; SC cour com 1, 3, rec com 2; Soph Assem, Jr Assem, Exch Assem 2; SOS 3

Nettye Morrison
Y-Teens 1; Choralaires 1; Harmonaires 2; Westernaires 3; Trebleaires 3; GRA 1, rep 2; MW alt 1, 2

Sue Morrow
El Club Pan Am 1; treas 2, pres 3; Y-Teens 1, soc chm 2, sec 3; Wrangler 1; H Eng 1, 2, geom, alg 2, Soph, Jr Who's Who; Soph, Jr Assem; NHS 2

Two Named National Merit Scholarship Finalists

Scholastic ability has been put to good use by National Merit Scholarship finalists Nanneska Nall and James Hoover. Pointing out to Nan and James possible scholarships available to winners is Mrs. Ethel Short, senior counselor.

Frank Morse
SOS 3

Terry Morton
Band 2, 3; Band Boys 3; Hi-Y 3; SC plant and dec com 3, saf com 3

Cecelia Mounce
La Trez Mus prog chm 1, rep 2; Band 1, 2; VIC No. 95 3

Susan Murfee
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Gens Togata 1, cor sec 2; H Eng, geom 1; HR sec 1; SC saf com 2, 3; Westerner 2, asst bus mgr 3; Quill & Scroll

Nan Myers
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; GRA 1; SC hon com 1, 2; Fut Nurses parl 2; Gens Togata 2, 3; MW repr 3; Westerner 3

Sam Nabers
Cowhand Football 1, Basketball 1, 2, Baseball 2; Westerner Baseball 3; Hi-Y 1, 3; El Club Pan Am 1; MW alt 2; TNT 3

Nanneska Nall
Soph, Jr Who's Who; H geom 1, Eng 1, 2, alg, hist, chem 2; Choralaires 1; Westernaires rec sec 3; Gens Togata 1, hist 2; Soph, Jr, Sr Assem; TNT sec 2, 3; NHS 2, sec 3; NMSQT semi-fin 3

Belverd Needles
Am Radio sec 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Orch 1, rep, all-state 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 1; TNT 2; NHS 2, 3; HR vp 2; Hi-Y 3

Lynn Nelson
Am Radio 1, pres 2, 3; HR pres 2; Chess Club 2; Le Cercle Fran treas 3; Hi-Y 3; Natl Forensic 3

Briggs Nesmith
Mus Guild 1; Orch 1, 2; VIC No. 95 sgt-at-arms 3

Fred New
VIC No. 10 3

Janetta Newton
Soph, Jr, Sr class vp; Melloaires 1; Harmonaires 2; Soph, Jr Assem; Wrangler 1; SC rec com 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, pub chm 3; Quill & Scroll 2, sec 3; W World 2, adv mgr 3; HR treas 3

Tommy Nichols
Band 1, vp 2, 3; Band Boys 1, 3; Hi-Y 1; Wrangler 2; HR pres 2, 3; Track 2, 3; SC saf com, Assem 3; Band Girls' Sweetheart 3

Bennie Noonan
HR parl 1; 3rd pl dist Inters League speech 2; Natl Forensic 3; Children's Theater 3; Y-Teens 3; SC hon com 3; NHS 3; FTA 3

Cherolyn Louise Northam
Y-Teens 1, 3; Choralaires 1; Natl Forensic 3

Lorita Norton
Melloaires 1; Choralaires 2, 3

Wendell Odorizzi
FTA 1; Hi-Y 1; VIC No. 95 2, 3

Carolyn Oldham
El Club Pan Am 1; Y-Teens 1, 3; MW repr 1, 2, alt 3; Bio & Science Club sec 2; SOS 3

Wanda Outhouse
GRA 1, sec 2, 3; FHA 1; Choralaires 1; Harmonaires 2; Westernaires 3; SC alt; NHS 2, 3; FTA 3

Anita Pace
FHA 1; GRA 2; Y-Teens 2, 3; SOS 3; FTA 3; SC repr 1, 2, 3; Wrangler 2; Roundup cover 2

John Painter
Tennis 1; HR prog chm 1; Hi-Y 1, 2; Soph Assem

Cordelia Patterson
Y-Teens 1; Soph Assem; Sq Dance Club 2

Susan Patterson
Band 1, pub chm 2, 3; La Trez Mus 1; soc chm, treas 2, vp 3; El Club Pan Am 1; MW repr 1; FTA 2, 3; HR rep 2; Y-Teens 3; Jr Assem; Band Boys Sweetheart 3

Beth Payne
FHA 1, sec 2, pres 3; GRA 2; Choralaires 1; Harmonaires 2, pres 3; HR sec 1, vp 2; Wrangler 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; SC alt 2, 3; SC rec com 2, plant and dec com 3; FFA sweetheart cand

Cheri Payne

Dorcas Payne
Y-Teens 1; HR parl 1; Choralaires 1; VIC No. 95 2, 3; Fut Nurses 3

Leroy Pearcey
El Club Pan Am 2, 3

Bobbye Peek
Y-Teens 1, 3; Le Cercle Fran 1, 2; Children's Theater 2, 3; Jr Play

John Perkins
Hi-Y 2; SC pub com, plant and dec com 3

Peggy Perser
Jr. Red Cross 1

Pleasant Exhaustion Overcomes Roundup Revelers

Determined to interrupt Mike Sherrod's and Susan Patterson's rest break, Mack Williams, Brad Hamlett, Kay Cardwell, and Connie Wolfe attempt to persuade these weary Westerners to join them in one last dance.

Kenneth Peveto
Hi-Y 1, sec 2, 3; Gens Togata 1, 2, parl 3; SC repr 1, 2, 3; HR rep 1, pres 2

Carrol Phifer
Y-Teens 1, 3; HR sec 1, 2, rep 3; Melloaires 1; GRA 2; Westerner 2, fac ed 3

Mike Pinkston
Orch 1, 2; Cowhand Football 2, Westerner Baseball 2, 3; Jr Assem, Exch Assem 2; HR pres 3

Charles Pirkey
SOS 1, 2, pres 3; Who's Who cover 3

Anne Poole
Y-Teens 1, wor chm 2, 3; MW alt 1, repr 2, sec 3; Choralaires 1; Westernaires 2; Soph Who's Who; H Eng 1, 2, chem 2; Soph Assem; Orch 2, 3; TNT 3; NHS 3; Girl-of-Month April 3

Brenda Porter
Wichita Falls 1, 2; Y-Teens 3

Margaret Poynor
HR rep 1; SC repr 1, 3; Choralaires 1; Inters League typing 1; VIC No. 95 sec, sweetheart 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; SC rec com, pub com 3

Ken Prickett
Bio & Science Club 1; FFA 1, 2, 3

Don Privett

Angelita Ramos
Sq Dance Club 2; El Club Pan Am 2; Y-Teens 3

Paul Rampy
Hi-Y 1; El Club Pan Am 1; Track 1, 2, 3

Michal Ramsey
Melloaires 1; El Club Pan Am 1, 2; Camera Club 1, pres 2, 3; Head publications photographer 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Y-Teens 3; FTA 3

Curlers, Cosmetics Vital In Prom Preparation

Discovering the humor in the art of applying makeup, Billy Jones watches with amused interest as his sister Barbara gets ready for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Vern Randolph

Carmen Ray
LSPA pres 1; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; W World 2, mng ed 3; MW repr 1; SC repr 2; Gens Togata 1; Y-Teens 2

Karen Key Redwine
HR pres 1, sec 2; Gens Togata 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2; Wrangler 1; Quill & Scroll 2; Westerner 3, asst bus mgr 2; SC hon com 2; VIC No. 95 3

Forrest Reynolds
HR sec 1, pres 2; Wrangler 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Bio & Science Club 1; SC repr 3; SC cour com 3; Cheerleader 3; H Alg 2

Dora Riddel
Soph Who's Who; El Club Pan Am 1, 2, hist 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Soph, Jr Assem; H Eng, geom 1, alg 2; NHS 2, 1st vp 3; SOS 3; SC rec com 3; HR vp 3

Patrick Riley
FFA 1

James Robinson
Manson High School, Washington 1, 2

Eden Rodriguez
Choralaires 1; Westernaires 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 1; Jr Assem

Bobby Rogers
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 1; Orch 1; TNT 2, 3; SC saf com, Saf Assem 2, pub com 3; NHS 2, 3; Natl Forensic 2, 3; Debate 2, 3; H hist, alg 2; MW alt 3; Am Radio 3; Camera Club 3

Cesaria Rosendo
Melloaires 1; GRA 1; El Club Pan Am 3

Richard Rowlett

Anna Marie Rudolph
Y-Teens 1; Melloaires sec 1; Harmonaires 2; GRA 1, 2, 3; Westerner 3

Johnny Russell
Engrs Club 1; Wrangler 1, 2; VIC No. 10 2, pres 3; NHS 2; HR pres 2

Steve Sallinger
VIC No. 10 2, 3; Track 2

Kaye Sandifer
HR vp 1, sec 2; Wrangler 1; El Club Pan Am 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Soph, Jr Assem; Spanish Assem 2; SC plant and dec com, rec com 2, pub com 3; Children's Theater 2, 3; Thal Theater 2; Jr Play 1; Natl Thes 3; SC repr 3

Louise Sandlin
Bel Air High School 1, 2; Natl Forensic 3

Morris Sandlin
HR pres 1; Wrangler 2; Hi-Y 3; TNT 3

Jackie Sartor
Orch 1; TNT 2

Judy Scarbrough
Gens Togata 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2; Melvil Dewey Club 1, 2; H geom 1, Eng, alg 2; SC plant and dec com 2; Harmonaires 2

Linda Scott
Valley High School, Albuquerque, N. Mex. 1, 2

Sandra Scroggins
Y-Teens 1, 3; Thal Theater 1; H Eng 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; Le Cercle Fran 2, 3; SC pub com 2; Inters League shorthand 2; Latin-French Assem 2

Don Seale
FFA 1, 2, 3

Joel Searsy
Ropesville High School 1, 2; SC plant and dec com 3; VIC No. 95 3; Westerner 3

Jimmie Grace Segrest
Alabama 1, 2; Y-Teens 3; HR sec 3

John Selby
Hi-Y 1, 2, vp 3; W World advertising mgr 1; Bio & Science Club vp 1; SC saf com 2, 3, pub com 2; SC repr 3; Debate 3; Natl Forensic 3

Mike Sherrod
Track 1; Westerner Football 2, 3

Winnie Sherrod
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; SC rec com 1, plant & dec com 3; MW repr 2

Charla Shipman
Melvil Dewey Club sec. 1, 2; Mus Guild 1

June Simpson
Y-Teens 1, 2; Melvil Dewey Club 1, parl 2; VIC No. 95 sec 3

James Sims

Jackie Sliter
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Choralaires 1; Harmonaires 2; Westernaires 3; MW alt 1, 2; Soph Assem; FTA 2, parl 3; Thal Theater 2, 3; Jr Play; Children's Theater 2, 3; Thanksgiving Assem 3; Natl Thes 3; SC saf com 3

Eddie Kay Smith
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; SC rec com 1, saf com 2, pub com 3; Soph Assem: Thal Theater 2, 3; Children's Theater 3; El Club Pan Am 2, 3; SC repr 2, 3; Wrangler 2: NHS 2, 3; H Eng, hist 2

Gail Smith
SC repr 1. 2; Gens Togata news ed 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; W World spec rep 1, 2, news ed 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; SC hon com 2; HR sec 3; LSPA parl 3

Linda Joan Smith
Y-Teens 1. 2; Melloaires 1; Harmonaires 2, 3; VIC No. 95 3

Betty Snow
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Mus Guild 1, 2; Choralaires 1; Harmonaires 2; Westernaires 3; Trebleaires 2; Madrigals 3; Fut Nurses 2; Exch Assem 2; SOS 3

Kathaleen Sparks
Y-Teens 1, 3; HR sec 1. 2; Melloaires 1; Harmonaires 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 2; Fut Nurses 3; MW repr 3

Jerry Spear
Bio & Science Club 1; Le Cercle Fran 2; Track 2, 3; FFA 3

Bob Spears
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Natl Forensic 3; HR vp 3

Johnny Spence
Camera Club 1; Latin and French Assem 2; Bio & Science Club 3

Lynda Stanton
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 1, 2, 3; Choralaires 1; Westernaires 2, rep 3; SC repr 2; HR sec 3

Janet Stark
Y-Teens 1, 3; FHA 1; Orch 1, 2, 3; HR vp 2; SOS 2; Thal Theater 2; Latin and French Assem 2; NHS 2, 3; FTA 3; SC pub com

Norman Stephens
Hi-Y sec 1, 3; Cowhand Football 1; Wrangler 1; HR pres 1; Choralaires 1; SC alt 3; Gens Togata 3

A lick for you and a lick for me is the share-and-share alike method that Patty Cowart and Donald Key apply to their Kid Day lollipop.

Sophisticated Upperclassmen Recapture Childhood

Camelia Stephenson
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; MW alt 1; Melloaires 1; Harmonaires 2, 3; SC hon, saf com 1, 2, 3; Hon Assem 3

Cathy Steward
Band 1, 2; La Trez Mus 1; Y-Teens 1; VIC No. 95 3

Shirley Storrs
Fut Nurses 1, pres 3; MW repr 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2; HR vp 3; Cand-Striper-of-Year 2

Myrna Story
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; Melloaires 1; Harmonaires 2, 3; GRA 3

Carlyon Stout
VIC No. 95 3

Joe Strange
HR vp 1; Soph, Jr class vp; SC saf com 1, 3, hon com 2, Hon Assem 3; Debate 1, 2, Assem 3; Natl Forensic 2, 3; Gens Togata 2

Bryan Stratton
Hi-Y 1

Judy Strickland
Y-Teens 3

Bob Stringer
FFA 1, 2, 3

Gail Struve
Y-Teens 1, 2

Jerry Sumner
Bio & Science Club 1; FFA 2, 3; Camera Club 3

Joe Sutton
SC plant and dec com 2; Hi-Y 2

Patsy Tabor
Y-Teens 2, 3

John Talent
Cowhand Football 1; Soph Who's Who; Gens Togata 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; TNT 2, pres 3; H geom 1, chem, hist, alg 2; NMSQT hon men 3; SC pub com 3

Wells Teague
Band 1, drum major 2, 3; All State Band 2; Exch Assem 1, 2; Jr Assem; HR pres 1, 3; Bio & Science Club 1; Band Boys 3; Jr Rotarian March 3

Dennis Teasdale
Woodward, Iowa, 1; Sq Dance Club 2; Westernaires 2, vp, chapl 3; Blue Notes 2; MW repr 2; HR pres 3

Sylva Telford
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Gens Togata 2, vp 3; NHS 2, 3; MW alt 1, prog chm 3; SC pub com 2, rec com 3; HR sec 2; Wrangler 1; Children's Theater 3; H Eng, geom 1, alg, hist 2; Westerner Sr. Section co-ed 3

Toni Thomas
Band 1, 2, 3; La Trez Mus 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; Soph Assem

Johnny Thompson
Tennis 1; Golf 1, 2, 3; H geom 1, Eng 1, 2, alg, chem 2; Bio & Science Club 1; Hi-Y sec 1; Soph, Jr Assem

Lynda Thompson
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Fran 2; SC rec com 2

Verl Thorne
VIC No. 95 vp 1, 2

Don Thornton
Proj Club 1, 2

Leonard Threlkeld
Cowhand Football 2; Westerner Football 3; Track 3; El Club Pan Am 1; FFA 1, 2, 3; SC hon and pub com 3

Dale Thurman
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Sq Dance Club 2

Kathy Tipps
Soph Class sec; SC treas 2, sec 3; Soph, Jr Who's Who; Miss Courtesy 2; Black & Gold Queen cand 3; Girl-of-Month 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 1, 2, 3; Pan Am Student Forum, state sec 2; NHS 2, 3; HR sec 1; Wrangler 1; Choralaires rep 1; SC rec com chm 2; assem com chm 3; Girl-of-Month Oct 3

Sandra Tipton
Choralaires pres, vp 1; Harmonaires soc chm 2; HR sec 1, vp 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3

Norma Todd
Westminster, Colo., 1, 2; FHA 3; Y-Teens 3; SOS 3; NHS 3; Harmonaires rep 3; W World rep 3; SC saf com 3

Bart Tonroy
Orch 1; Gens Togata 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3; HR treas 1, 3

Barbara Townsley
Bookkeeper W World and Westerner 1, 2, 3

Magdalena Trejo
El Club Pan Am 2

Bette Trulove
FHA 1; Y-Teens 2, 3; SC repr 1; HR vp 2; SOS 3; Fut Nurses 3; SC rec com 2, 3

Doyle Tucker
Cheerleader 1; SC cour com 1; Choralaires 1; HR rep 1; Natl Thes 3; Jr Play 2; Children's Theater 3; Thanksgiving Assem 3

Gerald Turner

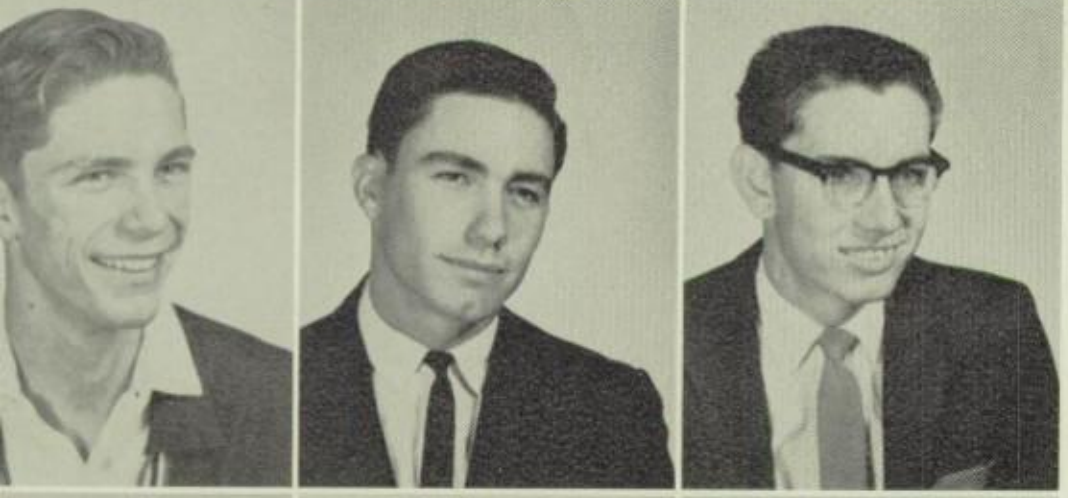
Judy Turner
Y-Teens 1, 3; Gens Togata 2, 3; Fut Nurses soc chm 3; NHS 2, 3; H Eng 2; SC repr 1; SC cour com 3

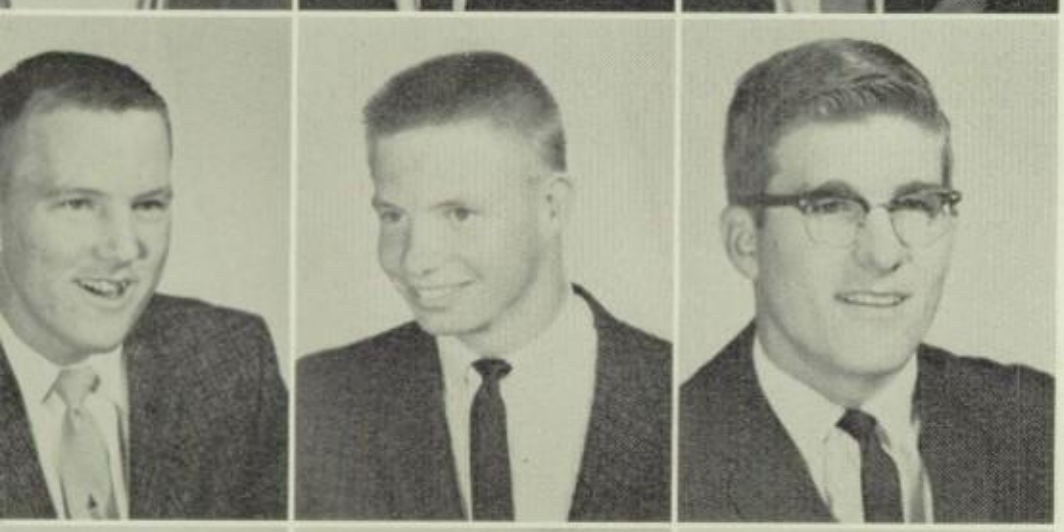
Parks Turner
Tennis 1; Bio & Science Club 1; Hi-Y 1; Gens Togata 2, treas 3; HR pres 2; SC repr 3; SC saf com 2, 3; Jr Assem 2

Pat Turner
Y-Teens 2, 3; Sq Dance Club 2; Harmonaires libr 3; HR rep 3; SC pub com 3

Big Splash, Picnic, Party Highlight Senior Day

"Don't you dare . . . ," shouts Linda Bell (center) to Ted Holder as he undertakes to drench sun bathers Karen Zickefoose, Linda, and Sandra Grisham. Bart Tonroy and Norman Stephens stand ready to help if the need arises.





Ronny Tyson
Cowhand Football mgr 1; Track mgr 1; Westerner Football mgr 2, 3; Hi-Y 1; Gens Togata 1

Jane Underwood
Soph, Jr, Sr class vp; SC plant and dec com 1, rec com 2, pub com 3, assem com 3; Tennis 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 1st vp 3; El Club Pan Am 1, 2, sec 3; Soph, Jr Assem; Orien Assem 2; H hist 2; HR pres 2

Sharon Underwood
La Crosse High School 1; Y-Teens 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 2, 3

William Vickers

Buster Walden
VIC No. 95 sgt-at-arms 2, pres 3

Larry Ward

Billy Watkins

Sam Weaver
Hi-Y 1, rep 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 1, 2; Spanish Assem 2; Cowhand Football 1; Westerner Football 2, 3, Track 2; HR pres 1, 2, 3; Soph, Jr Assem; SC pub com 2, 3; Hon Assem 3; Mr. Gold Rush cand 3; Sr class vp

Mike Webb
Westerner Basketball 1, 2, capt 3; Westerner Baseball 1, 2, 3; Bio & Science Club 1; Hi-Y vp 1; Wrangler 1, 2; H alg, chem 2; Jr Who's Who; Jr Rotarian Dec 3

Paul Webb

Diane Weddige
Band 1, 2; La Trez Mus 1, song leader 2; Fut Nurses 1; Thal Theater 1; Natl Thes 2, 3; Children's Theater 2, 3; Jr Play; Y-Teens 2, 3; SC pub com 3

Jerry Weems
NHS 2; Inters League spelling

Barbara White
Lovington, N. Mex., 1; MW repr 2, 3; Y-Teens 3

Juleta White
HR sec 1; MW repr 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Melloaires 1; Harmónaires 2, 3

David Whiteside
Cowhand Football 1; Westerner Baseball 1, 2, 3; Orien Assem 1, 2; Jr Assem; Spanish Assem 2; El Club Pan Am 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1; NHS 3; H alg, chem 2; HR pres 1; Wrangler 2; Jr Who's Who

William Whiteside
Hi-Y chapl 1, pres 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 1; Bio & Science Club 1; TNT 2; Soph class vp; SC repr 2, 3; SC saf com 1, 3, hon com 1, plant and dec com 2, pub com 3; Orch 2, pres 3; Cowhand Football 1; Soph, Jr Assem; Jr Play; Children's Theater 3; Natl Forensic 3; Natl Thes 3; Jr. Rotarian Feb 3

Lawrence Whittington
TNT 2; VIC No. 95 parl 3

Paulette Wight
Hardin High School 1; VIC No. 95 2, 3; Y-Teens 2

Bill Williams
Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Band Boys 1, pres 3; TNT 2; Camera Club 3; Am Radio 3; Hi-Y 3; Exch Assem 2

Mack Williams
Hi-Y 1, 2; Proj Club 1; SC saf com 2; Publications Photographer 3; Debate 3

Peggy Williams
Melloaires 1; Harmonaires 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3

Shirley Williams
Springfield, Mo., 1; Harmonaires 2, 3

Alton Wilson
Hi-Y 1, 3; HR rep 1; Engrs Club 3; Track 3

James Wilson

Karen Wilson
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; El Club Pan Am 1; Children's Theater 2, 3; Thal Theater 2; Natl Thes 2; SC hon com 3, Hon Assem; HR pres 3; Westerner World typist 3

Roger Wilson

Ronnie Wimberly
Monterey High School 1; Hi-Y 2, 3; HR pres 2; Band 2, 3; Track 2

LaVerne Wisdom
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; VIC No. 95 2, 3; SC alt 3

Connie Wolfe
El Club Pan Am 1; HR sec 1, 3, prog chm 3; Melloaires 1; Harmonaires 2; GRA 1; FTA 3; SC hon com, Hon Assem 3

Kenny Wood
Proj Club 1; VIC No. 95 2, 3; Hi-Y 3

Mary Wood
El Club Pan Am 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; MW alt 3

Vivian Woodside
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Gens Togata 1; NHS 2; Thal Theater 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; FTA 3; H Eng 2, chem 3; Harmonaires rep 2; Westernaires 3; HR rep 1, 2, 3, parl 3; SC hon com 1, cour com 3, assem com 3; W World rep 1; clubs ed 2, 3

Thomas Woolsey
Hi-Y 1; Thal Theater 3; SC cour com 3

Charlotte Wright
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; Thal Theater 1; Natl Thes 2, 3; Children's Theater 1, 2, 3; Soph, Jr Assem

Dee-Sharon Wright
El Club Pan Am 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3; HR sec 3; SC pub com 3; Jr Assem

Jane Ann Wright
Choralaires 1; Westernaires 2, 3; FHA pianist 1, 2, sec 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; GRA 1; MW repr 1, 2

Paula Wright
Fut Nurses 1

Jack Wyatt
Golf 1, 2, 3

Curtis Yeary
FFA 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; MW repr 3; Hi-Y 3

Tommy Young
Engrs Club 1; Debate Club 1; VIC No. 95 vp 2, 3; FTA 3

Conrad Zavala
El Club Pan Am 1, 2, 3

Karen Zickefoose
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; HR sec 1, vp 3; SC alt 3; Thal Theater 1, 2; Natl Thes 2, pres 3; Children's Theater 2, 3; Jr. Play; Jr. Assem; Thanksgiving Assem 1

With mingling regret and anticipation, two Westerners pause at year's end for a last look at the bare halls, knowing that they have added new traditions while upholding the old during their three years at Lubbock High School.

Graduates Say Goodbye To High School Days

Junior Officers —

Dearest Roy,
How are you?
I am fine. [isn't this corney?]
no, really, I wish you the best
of luck always. God bless
and keep you - You
are a fine young man.
John

JOHN SHARP
President

DONNA HEATH
Secretary

Getting in the mood for their class assembly, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," the 12 junior vice presidents try out the ocean-floor props they gathered for the show. Initial planning of theme and program as well as sets lay in the hands of these representatives, selected last spring from 46 candidates taking out petitions. Shown are **Front Row:** Ronnie Walden, Johnny Knowles, and Tanya Tarkington. **Second Row:** Max Ince, Kay Chafin, Mary Ann Duckworth, Marilyn Gandy, and Kathy White. **Top Row:** Barry McNeil, Judy Jones, and Jimmy Oldham. Not pictured is Steve Couch.

Class Officers Lay Foundation For 'Sea' Assembly

K.P. assignments are grudgingly accepted by Jimmy Oldham, acknowledged for basketball and publications; Joe Murfee, Student Council and choir, and Leete Jackson, football and scholarship.

Adding to the merriment that abounds in the cafeteria during square dancing are Debbie Johnson, recognized for band and social studies; George Bandzevicius, scholarship and photography; Sara Cox, cheerleading and scholarship; and John Sharp, Student Council and baseball.

Making the most of an opportunity to grab a bite to eat during the festivities are Keith Billingsley, excelling in speech and science; Barry Simmons, in office work and clubs; and Sam Johns, in choir and scholarship.

Honorees Dust Off Western Duds For Roundup

When planning time comes, Roundup, that magic time in March, receives top priority from the 16 juniors selected for their class Who's Who.

Preliminaries prepared these 16—and the countless other workers—for barbecue, square dancing, and eventual janitorial obligations that lay ahead.

Nominated and chosen by teachers, these cream of the crop representatives were elected from 44 nominees on the basis of outstanding achievement in activities, scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service to their school.

Determined to reach Roundup one way or another are Joe Old, outstanding in clubs and scholarship; Jane Roberts, service and foreign language; and Jane Ann Sides, music and scholarship.

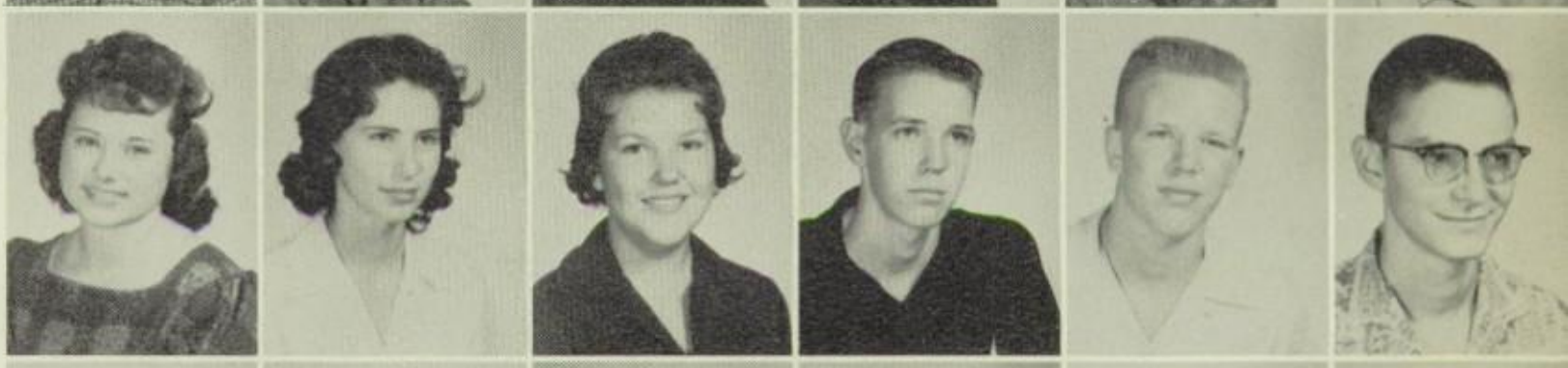
Making sure that everyone knows about big event are Linda Zachary, honored for S dent Council and homemaking; Jean Spitzer, choir and scholarship; and Dor Heath, Student Council and publications.

Middleclassmen Make Preparation For Big Year

Bonita Abbe
Paul Abbott
Jimmy Akin
Jane Alexander
Rob Alexander
Judy Allen

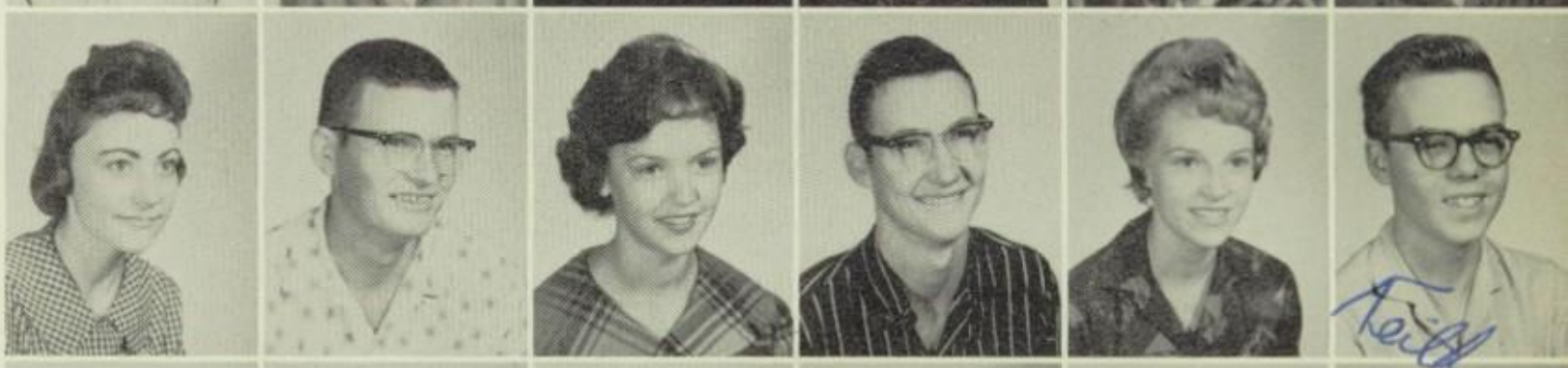
Steve Allen
Kenny Allred
Betty Ammons
Anna Angle
Judy Armstrong
Ozena Atkisson

Nancy Aylor
Jane Bailey
Rita Bales
Sid Banks
Dean Barber
Richard Barrett



Wayil Bassam
Judy Bates
Steve Bayless
Cora Beck
Jerry Bell
Harry Bennett

Jane Bennett
Walter Benton
Gloria Berg
Donnie Biggerstaff
Geneva Billings
Keith Billingsley



Ann Bird
Shirley Bishop
Velvia Bishop
Alice Bluhm
Barbara Boller
John Boswell

Ruthie Bounds
Noel Bousaid
Tim Bowman
Mary Faye Boyce
June Bragg
Julie Brasher

Spirited Junior Rooters Make It To Every Game

Billy Bray
Pat Brazell
Marvin Brock
Wayne Bronson
James Brown
Patsy Brown

Jimmy Bruckner
Johnny Bruster
Claudine Burnam
Karon Burnett
Susie Burns
Ruby Faye Caddell

Mary Ann Cahill
Dick Cantrell
LaVerne Carmack
Diane Carmichael
Pat Carpenter
Wayne Carruth

Jimmy Carter
Ozzie Carter

Roy Cash
Jacky Castle

Charles Cathey
Kay Chafin

Sammye Chalker
Diana Chatham

Listening to an out-of-town game in comfort are Pam Stroud, George McCleskey, Joyce Hawthorn, and Spike Salmon.

Even If Only By Listening To The Radio

Thomas Childers
Clifton Christian
Jerry Christian
Nancy Christy
Bobby Clark
Larry Clark

Kay Cockerell
Charles Coffman
Morris Cole
Kay Coleman
Louise Collins
Jim Cone

Rosemary Conlan
Marette Conn
Don Cook
Ruby Copelin
Steve Couch
Sara Cox

Charles Crane
Mike Crosthwait
John Crow
Odell Crow
Jim Crowder
Foy Curington

Travis Curry
Gayle Cypert
Sandra Damron
Jean Danks
Brad Davies
Bobby Davis

Don Davis
Mitzi Davis
Shirley Davis
Sharon Dayton
Gary Dement
Jean DePauw

Darlene DeShazo
Georgia Devitt
Glenda Sue Dickerson
Jerry Donahoo
Brenda Dooley
Patsy Dorman

Twirling her way out of the fishing net in the junior assembly, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," Jenny Lou Watson does an underwater dance. Kay Chafin and Judy Lewis are also resting on the bottom of the sea waiting their turn on the nine-act program.

Mickey Dorsett
Mary Ann Duckworth

LaJuan Duke
Ellen Dunias

Joy Dunlap
Sandra Dyer

Dale Edgeworth
Dale Edler

Marion Edwards
Philip Edwards
Mary Eilenberger
Bill Elder
Roger Ellison
Robert Elms

Ronnie Elrod
Dottie Essary
Betty Estes
Bill Eubanks
Dianne Eubanks
Joe Eudy

Thomas Evans
Barbara Ewing
Roy Fahsholtz
John Farley
Lanelle Farley
Sue Francis

'Fishy' Juniors Take School 20,000 League

Jimmy Farris
Sue Ferguson
Paulette Ferrell
Kitti Fisher
James Fitzgibbon
Barbara Flanagan

Jana Foster
Norita Franklin
O. H. Fredenburg
Joreen Fredricks
Suzanne Freeman
John Frisbie

Carol Fritz
Rex Fuller
Johnnie Gafford
Dawn Gaignat
Chris Gallegos
Sue Galloway

Marilyn Gandy
Tommy Garrison
Sharon Gattis
Thomas Gentry
Mary Gibbons
Tommy Gibbons

Karen Giles
Barbara Goldwater
Johnny Goldwater
Herlinda Gonzales
Carol Goode
Garland Goolsbey

Richard Grady
Rhonald Graham
Danny Grant
Joy Graves
Cecil Green
Kae Green

Ricky Green
Linda Greer
Gail Gregg
R. C. Griffin
Dan Griffis
Frankie Grimes

Under The Sea In Year's First Class Assembly

Store Fronts And Cars Receive Fresh Pain

Mike Gross
Jon-Anna Hankins
Rosalynde Harley
Nancy Hatter
Gregory Haussler
Douglas Havis

Joyce Hawthorn
Jerry Hayhurst
Donna Heath
Buzzy Henderson
Fred Hendrix
JoNell Hensley

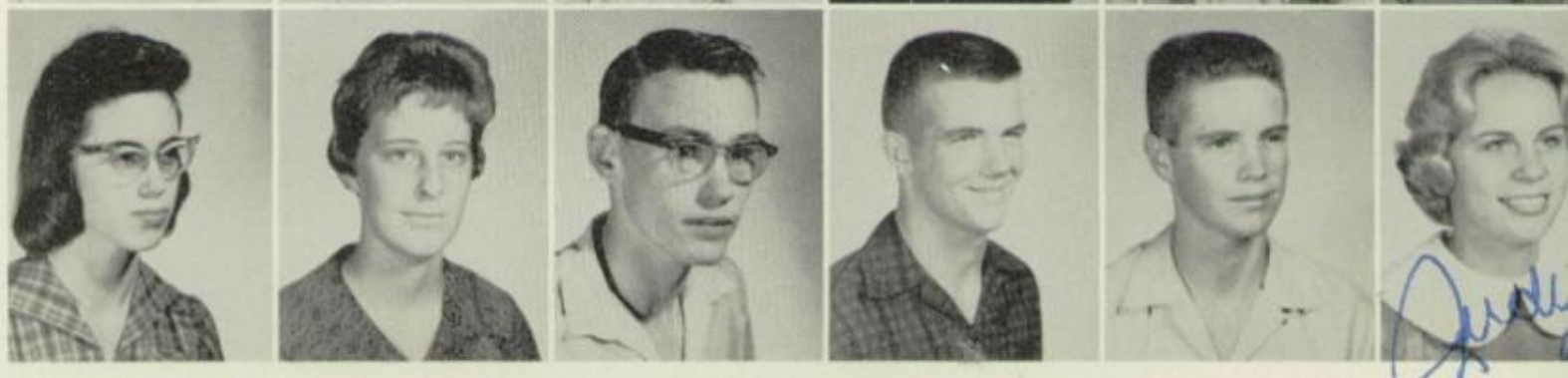
Patsy Hobbs
Louise Hodges
Gerald Hoffman
Robert Hoffman
Bill Hogan
Priscilla Hollingsworth

Peggy Holloman
Robbie Holt
Rodney Horne
Judy Howard
Sharon Howell
Carol Hudgins

Jan Humphries
Trent Humphries
Loyce Hunter
Joan Huntley
Judy Ince
Max Ince

Carol Izzard
Leete Jackson
Dorthy Jenkins
Billy Jewell
Fleeta Jobe
Sam Johns

Debbie Johnson
Jean Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Phil Johnson
Joe Joiner
Judy Jones



Jobs When Ardent Fans Really Get Fired Up

Ronald Jones
Mike Joyce
Joyce Kahn
Danny Keesee
Jayne Kelly
Jane Kendrick

Allen Kenley
Joyce Kester
James Kidder
Bart Kiker
Sharon Kilburn
Kay King

Ann Kissinger
Beverly Knowles
Johnnie Knowles
Barbara Kreger
Dennis Lang
Jerry Lang

John LaReau
James Latch

Opal Latham
Linda Lawson

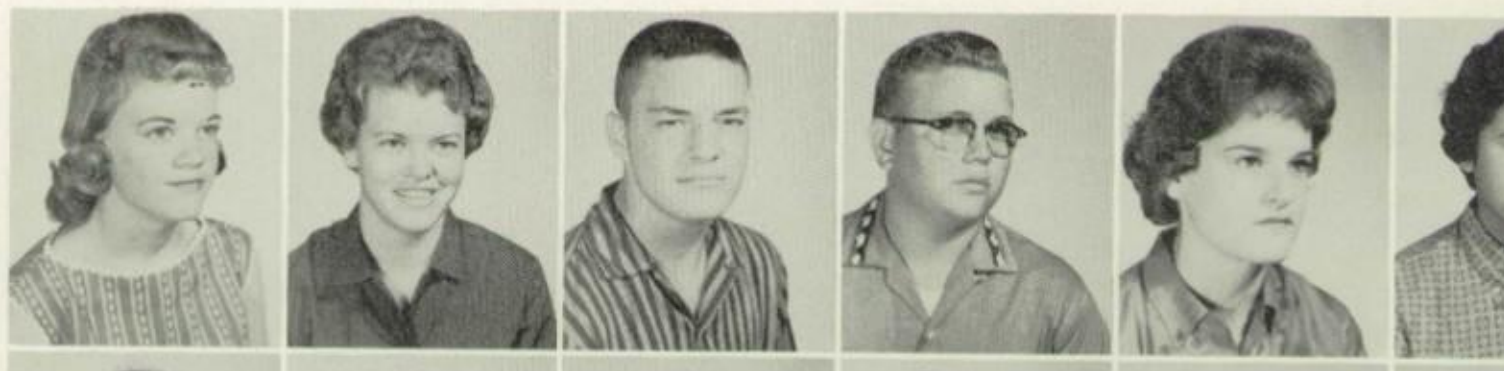
Royce Lay
Wesley Leftwich

Rita Lemon
Jimmy Lester

Really showing enthusiasm before the Plainview game, Elaine Redford, Judy Allen, Linda Wright, and Ruby Copelin carried their spirit over to local businessmen, who allowed them to paint their store windows.

Term Theme Time Sends Suddenly Seriou

Vivian Lester
Judy Lewis
Lonnie Light
Jerald Lively
Judy Livingston
Lupe Lopez



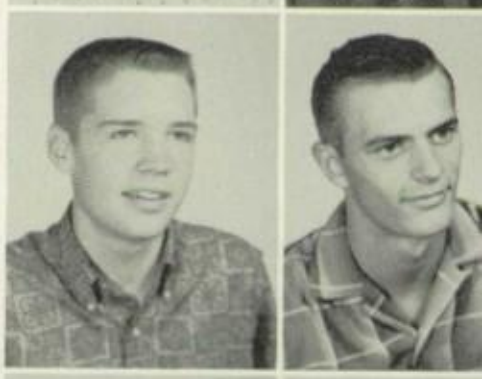
Faye Loudermilk
Nathan Lundberg
Tommy Lusk
Jane McBride
Wade McCann
George McCleskey

Gloria McCullen
Alvin McDaniel
Verna McDonald
Bonnie McDougle
Faith McGowen
Charles McGuire

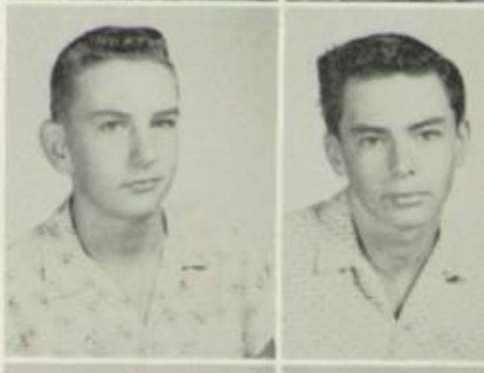
Frank McKinney
Michele McLeod

You read 16 books and what do you get? Material for a term theme if you dig hard enough, hope Sue Wilson and Sharon Howell as they do library research for these yearly English bugaboos.

Barry McNeil
Danny Maberry



Mike Mallett
Steve Mallett



Samye Malone
Sammy Marshall

Students To Public Library For Research

Barbara Martin
Eddie Martin
Tracy Massey
Bob Mathis
Darla Meister
Tommy Middleton

Regina Milburn
Bobby Miller
Barbara Mitchell
Beverly Mitchell
DeVaughn Mitchell
Jack Mitchell

Gary Moncrief
Sandra Montgomery
Glenda Moore
Linda Moore
Sandra Moore
Elaine Moore

Larry Morgan
Dave Moriarty
Donald Morrison
Janet Morrison
Alvina Morrow
Glenda Morton

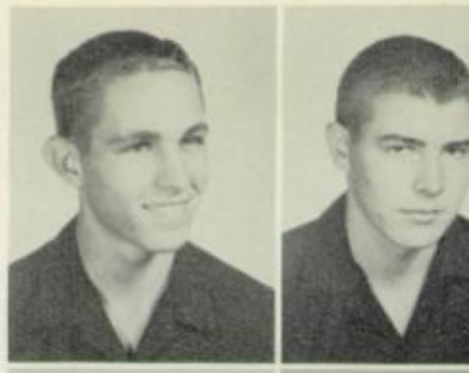
Joe Murfee
Kenneth Murphy
Johnny Musler
James Neighbors
Billy Nelson
Tommy Nelson

Toby Nesbitt
Calvin Newsom
Tom Noble
Janie Norman
Alpha Nunley
Joe Old

Glenda Oldham
Jimmy Oldham
Donanette Osborne
Terri Osborne
Jeanette Owen
Lynette Owen

One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready . . . counts off Rob Alexander as he polishes his shoes in preparation for his first junior-senior prom. Duties No. 1 and No. 2—getting a date and buying her a corsage—are already attended to.

Roger Partain
Martin Paschall



Jakie Patterson
Jerry Patterson

Wayne Patterson
Henry Payne

Judy Pendleton
Mary Lou Perales

Wilma Perkins
Wanda Perser
Kenneth Petree
Michael Pettit
Lonnie Pevey
Charles Pfingsten

Elton Pharr
Sid Phillips
Paul Pinkston
Sandra Pirtle
Carolyn Pogue
Donald Pointer

Carol Pope
Donnie Porter
Jimmy Prather
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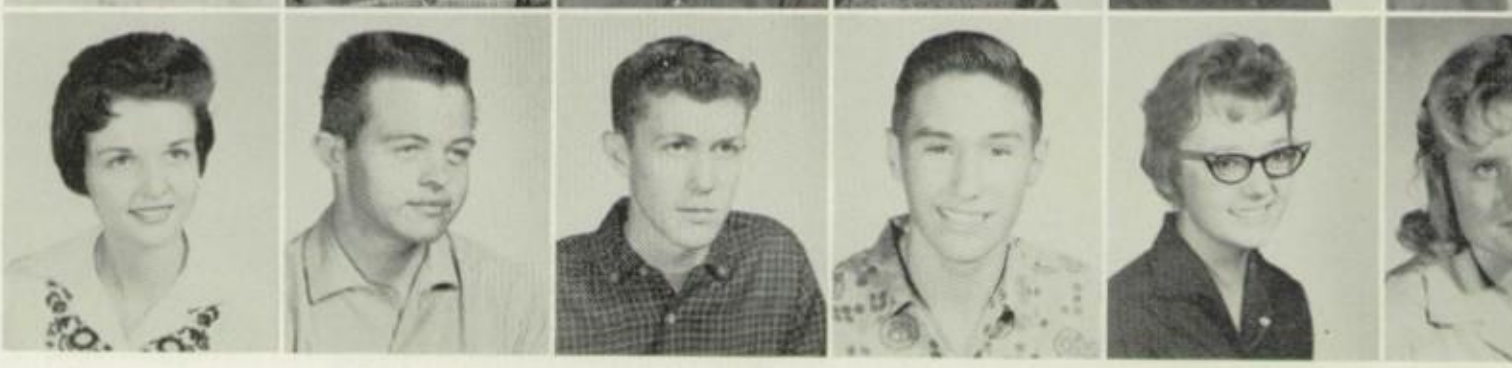
Joan Privitt
Louine Pruitt



Junior-Senior Prom Fever Fills The Air With

Priscilla Pruitt
Janet Puckett
Doris Pulliam
Vicki Putman
Michaele Quinn
Charley Ray

Thomas Ray
Elaine Redford
Gary Reed
Charlie Reeves
Calvette Rendleman
Pauline Rexroat

Mikel Ridge
Sue Riley
Janet Robb
Polly Roberds
Sherry Roberson
Bill Robert

Jane Roberts
Jerry Robinson
Anne Robison
Alvis Rogers
Raynette Rogers
John Rountree

Jim Bob Rowe
Judy Rutledge
Spike Salmon
Elvira Sanchez
Susan Sanders
Wayne Sartor

Sammy Scales
John Scarberry
Dewey Scott
Willard Scott
Verna Scroggins
Gene Seitz

Jerry Seitz
Joy Self
Troy Self
John Sharp
Johnny Shelton
Jerry Shepard

Excitement As The Year Draws To A Close

Early Birds Get Into The College Of Their Choic

Victor Shimek
Jane Ann Sides
Sue Sides
Cindy Signor
Barry Simmons
Don Sims

Steve Smart
Anne Smith
Judy Smith
Ralph Smith
Jo Anne Smothermon
Jo Bob Sneed

Kenneth Sorrells
Jackie Spence
Jeannine Spitzer
Carole Stanley
Jamie Stephens
Betty Stevens

George Stewart
Margaret Stewart

Ronald Stone
Jimmy Stringer

Pam Stroud
Joe Sutherland

Nancy Swanson
Tanya Tarkington

Planning their college careers early are Rhonald Graham and Diane Eubanks. Entrance requirements and a general description of campus activities for every college in the country are on file in the counselors' offices.

-So The Class Of 1962 Plans Ahead

Mira Taylor
Paul Taylor
Sue Taylor
Carolyn Teague
Johnny Teague
Denny Thomas

Edwin Thomas
Evelyn Thomas
Martha Thomason
Hollis Thorne
Don Thornton
Ronald Thornton

Roger Thrailkill
Majory Tice
Gloria Timberlake
Gilley Treadway
Joyce Tripp
Jan Tubbs

Jackie Tunnell
Linda Turner
Liz Turner
Johanna Van Dyke
Maria Vasquez
Ray Verner

Sarah Wade
Shirley Waggoner
Ronnie Walden
Anna Waldrep
Carol Walkowiak
Camille Wallace

Billie Ware
Linda Washburn
Sandra Watkins
Jenny Lou Watson
Wayne Watson
Pansy Weaver

Patsy Webb
Julia Weir
Mike Weiss
Linda Welborn
Dorothy Wells
Judy Weston

Springtime Brings Fun–Slows Up Studying

Doug Wheeler
George White
Kathy White
Alice Wiggin
Jimmy Wilburn
Barbara Williams

Jerry Williams
Tommy Williamson
Ronnie Wills
Dwayne Wilson
Harvey Wilson
Jane Wilson

Jolene Wilson
Sue Wilson
Mike Wimberley
Zona Woillard
Gary Wood
Johnny Woods

Thomas Woods
Betty Wossum
Linda Wright

Frank Wylie
Pat Yates
Dorothy Young

Patsy Young
Linda Zachary

Roy Zickefoose
Karen Zimmerman

"You look sweet upon the seat of a bicycle-built-for-two—but I'm about to fall off" observes Dale Edgeworth as he and Judy Smith enjoy a lazy spring afternoon riding together.

Sophomore Officers —

ARLOTTE JEFFCOAT —
Secretary

DOUG ROBINSON —
President

Providing a storehouse of old and new ideas for assembly programs and projects, past files of Westerner annuals and Westerner World newspapers give sophomore veeps a little help as they try some brainstorming. They are, **Front:** Nan Faulkner and Jim Ridpath. **Second Row:** Sheryl Davis and Lee Roy Herron. **Standing:** Jim Fullerton, Larry Christian, Steve Peace, and George Fletcher. Not pictured are Dinah Kerr, Gingah Kerr, Paula Justice, and Barbara Bullard. The vice presidents' primary project was their initial class assembly, "Show Boat."

'Brainstorming' Veeps Search Files For Ideas

'Brain' Classes Challenge Sophomore Honorees

Toiling away at an advanced math problem are Charles Watkins, recognized for his work in English and library; Barbara Bullard, choir and Student Council; and Roy Riddel, Spanish and scholarship.

Trying their hand at chemistry as they consider making the honor class one of their courses next year are Nan Faulkner, outstanding in Student Council and citizenship; Sharlotte Jeffcoat, sophomore class and P.E.; and Jim Fullerton, basketball and math.

Polishing up on their knowledge of maps as they ponder signing up for "H" American history are Lee Roy Herron, acknowledged for math and football; Carol Williamson, cheerleading and responsibility; and Robert Heineman, Spanish and math.

Stimulated by intense competition among the students enrolled are the six honor classes offered at Lubbock High School: chemistry, plane geometry, algebra II, American history, and sophomore and junior English. An opportunity to delve deeper into the various realms of learning and to do individual research keynotes the accelerated groups.

Looking ahead to next year's "H" classes for which they will be eligible are Sophomore Who's Who selections. Forty-four students were nominated by teachers on the basis of service to the school, scholarship, leadership, and responsibility. This number was then narrowed to the eight boys and eight girls pictured here.

Reference work plays a large part in preparing for honor classes realize Gingah Kerr, acknowledged for her work in English and on the sophomore assembly; David Nelson, for social studies and initiative; Donna Damron, publications and office work; and Jill Philbrick, tennis and English.

A complete pocket library is just one of the advantages of "H" English heeded by Sammy Cummings, recognized for Latin and scholarship; Kathy Auxer, newspaper and yearbook; and Doug Robinson, sophomore class and basketball.

Hot Campaigns, Cool Skits Spell Success For 1

Robert Abbott
Charles Addington
Fred Akard
Danny Aldrich

Joan Alexander
Karen Alexander
Neva Kay Allen
Nella Mae Allen

Steve Allsup
Lavell Anderson
Skip Anderson
Charlie Anduze

Linda Appleton
Carol Ann Arnold
Christine Ashdown
Tommy Atchison
Jana Atkins

Judith Atkinson
Vivian Ausbrooks
Jane Ausburn
Ginny Austin
Jack Austin

Linda Austin
Kathy Auxer
Sandra Aycock
Maxine Ayers
Mike Baily

Betty Baker
Beverly Baker
Dale Baker
Glen Ballard
Paul Ballard

Vickey Ballard
Cliff Barkley
Judy Kay Barton
John Bass
Nudhar Bassam

Sophomore Officers

"Who'll be the lucky 12?" wonder Doug Robinson, Carol Clark, Nanci Oden, and Larry Christian as they watch Steve Peace sign Carol's petition for sophomore vice president.

Freda Baxley
Mike Beaty
Darlene Beesinger
Jimmy Belcher
Bonner Bennett
Jerry Berry

Leon Berry
Sandra Birdwell
Robert Bishop
Walter Black
Billy Blackerby
Janet Blair

Carolyn Blakey
Terry Blankenship
Mickey Blanton
Pat Bolen
Mary Jo Bolin
Sherry Booker

Wanda Booth
Donna Bourns
Kathy Bowden
Linda Bowen
Jimmy Bowie
Leslie Bowron

Tommy Boyce
Arno Boyd
Dayton Boyd
Linda Boyd
Sharron Bradshaw
Rex Brasell

624 Neophytes Invade Our Peaceful Domain

Gary Bray
Ronnie Brock
Gordon Brown
Tricia Brown
Wilma Brown

Barbara Bryant
Barbara Bullard
Sharon Burcham
Judy Burford
Alfred Burks

Sherry Byrd
Jimmy Caddell
Carol Campbell
Randy Campbell
Cecil Cannon

Anita Carmona
Vivian Carnell
Bobby Carnes
Sharon Carpenter
Cecil Carter

Earnest Casstevens
Fannie Castle
Sherra Castle
Cheryl Cates
Martha Cates

Ronnie Cathey
David Cauley
Steve Cauley
Vicki Chambers

Curtis Chapman
Juanita Chavez
Jerrie Cheatham
Jo Childers

Larry Christian
Ricky Christian
Anna Cinnamon
Carol Clark

Jackie Clements
Travis Clemmer
Janet Clemmons
Barbara Cline
Bobby Coats
Carol Cobb

Patrick Colby
Patsy Collier
Barbara Collings
Linda Conner
Donna Conwell
Billy Cook

Frank Cooke
Doyle Cooper
Joy Covey
Brenda Cox
Linda Cox
William Cox

Charlotte Crabb
Preston Crabtree
Marvin Crossnoe
Jimmy Cummings
Sammy Cummings
James Cypert

Barbara Daffern
Donna Damron
Benge Daniel
Dianna Daniel
Sandra Daniel
Sandra Darby

Finally finding some real use for her big brother Tommy, sophomore Virginia Green gets the senior to show her around the building the first day of school.

Election Eve's Frenzied Work Boosts Sop

Betty Davis
Danny Davis
Jackey Davis
Jimmy Davis
Sherryl Davis

Jesus De Leon
Steve Demko
Mary Denham
Edna Dennis
Joe Dennis

Dean De Shazo
Lonnie Dillard
Nancy Dixon
Marvin Dudley
Kaye Duke

Laneal Duke
Helen Dungan
Kenneth Dunlap
Donald Dunn
Dorthy Duran

Sherry Eddleman
Jane Edwards
Paula Edwards
Frances Eilenberger
Barry Ellington

Charlotte Elliot
Jannette Elliot
James Ellis
Larry Emmons

Pat Eskridge
Lana Evans
Tomie Evers
Ed Fahsholtz

Joan Faulkner
Nan Faulkner
Charlie Ann Faver
Danna Sue Fenley

Candidates' Hopes

Campaign fever runs high as Barbara Collings, Bob Mathis, Eulaine Tubbs, Paula Justice, Benge Daniel, and Kent Keeton paint tags to support their candidate.

Charlie Ferguson
Don Ferguson
Edwin Ferrell
Mary K. Fisher
J. D. Flack
Norman Flanagan

Danny Fletcher
George Fletcher
Elizabeth Followill
Gale Foreman
Cherre Fowler
Oretha Franklin

Benny French
Karen Fuhrman
Jimmy Fullerton
Vicki Galey
Rosemary Gambill
Alfredo Garza

Chuck Gibson
Vicki Gillis
Gene Glasscock
Janie Gonzalez
Linda Goode
Karen Goodgion

Henry Goodson
Donanita Gore
Alvin Graves
Clifton Graves
Virginia Green
Mark Greene

Ingenuity Of Youngest Westerners Show

Joe Greenlee
Carolyn Griffin
Merle Griffin
Elizabeth Griffith

Gay Grisham
Ellen Gutherie
Coy Guthery
Sandra Haggard

James Haigood
Robert Hale
Diane Haley
Elaine Haley

Bobby Halford
Ernie Hall
Mary Hamilton
Pam Hampton
Fred Harbison

Kay Harlan
Beverly Harris
Juanell Harris
Gene Hartman
James Hartness

Drue Hawkins
Donnie Haynes
Ida Hearn
Marianne Heath
Roy Heath

Robert Heineman
James Henderson
Ronnie Henderson
Dane Hendrick
Johnny Henly

Nettie Hernandez
Doris Herren
LeeRoy Herron
Tommy Hester
Frances Hicks

Promising Years Ahead

Government "heads" Robert Heineman, David Cauley, Les Oesterreich, and Steve Cauley agree George Fletcher would make an ideal leader of the sophomore class.

Ann Hill
Don Hill
Sue Hill
Thomas Hill
Truman Hill
Earl Hindman

Elaine Hobbs
Julia Hobbs
Forrest Holgate
Don Holmes
Mary Howard
Judy Hoyl

Allen Hubbard
Judy Hudgens
Mike Hull
David Hunt
John Hutchinson
Gary Hutson

Dana Ingalls
Elaine Ingram
Sherry Irons
Linda Lee Jackson
Julie Jakobsmeier
Sharlotte Jeffcoat

Barbara Jernigan
Danny Jobe
Chloteal Johnson
Dean Johnson
Mike Johnson
Ronnie Johnson

Newcomers Match Upperclassmen In School Spirit

Ray Lee Johnston
Larry Jones
Jemay Jones
Ernie Jordan
Sharon Julian

Paula Justice
Donald Kahler
Danny Keene
Jerry Keene
Kent Keeton

Mary Keller
Edith Kendall
Don Kennedy
Jimmy Kennedy
Ada Kennemer

Dinah Kerr
Gingah Kerr
Ronald Kilpatrick
Kent Kinard
Verna Kinard

Karla King
Charles Kirkpatrick
Randy Kizer
Mike Klein
Terrianne Kreiger

Linda Lamb
Jimmy Lamberson
Jimmy Lane
Peggy Lang

Richard Lathrop
John Law
James Lawson
Joe Bob Leake

Pat Leonard
James Lester
Betty Lewis
Nancy Lewis

Eddie Lindsey
June Livingston
Florentina Lozano
Linda Luttrell
Sandra Lyon
Florence McCleskey

Kenneth McCrary
Sharon McDonald
Carol McElroy
Margaret McGinley
Travis McKnight
Ellon McMillan

Kenny McMillan
Jerry McMinn
Roy McMinn
Deanna McSwain
Owen McWhorter
Gary McWright

Lary McWright
Linda Mains
Worren Majors
Ann Mallard
Maureen Malley
Mickey Malone

Mary Malouf
Sallie An Manicapelli
J. H. Manning
Sharron Marcus
Bill Marion
Ernest Martinez

Sophomores are enthusiastic supporters of the Cowhands while the game is going on, but as soon as a time out is called, fans like Charlotte Crabb, Kaye Duke, and Maxine Ayers take time out to discuss their own problems.

Limitless Wonders Unfold As Students Explor

Beth Mason
Patsy Matthews
Charles Maynard
Stanley Maynard
Dorothy Medley

Doris Milligan
Ronnie Millman
Alfred Millsap
Howard Milstead
Marilyn Mingus

Sandra Mize
Laurence Montgomery
David Moreno
Sohnia Morris
Wayne Moseley

Loretta Mount
Neva Mowery
Ronald Murphy
Betty Muse
Terry Myers

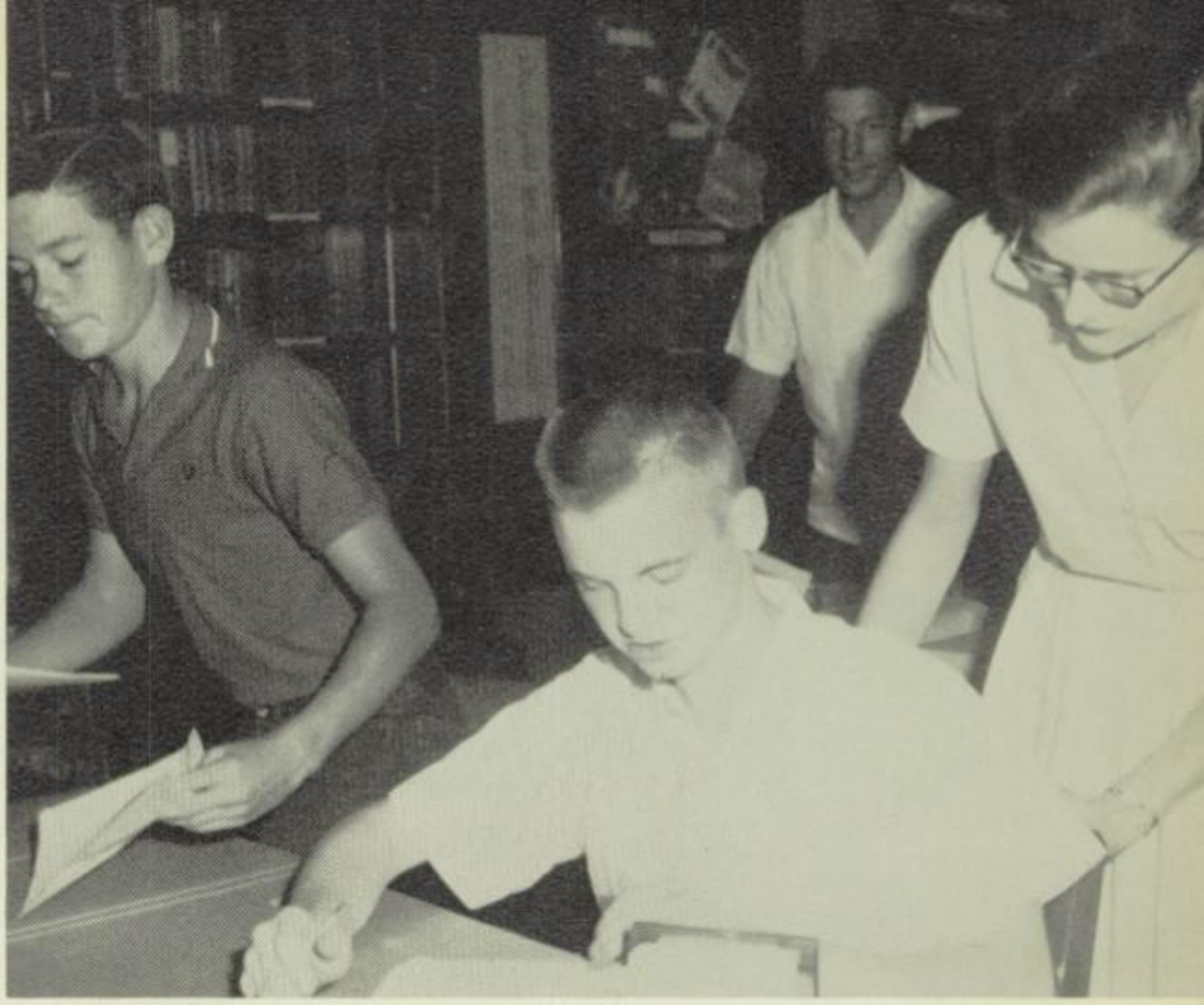
Ann Nabers
Patrick Napier
Tommy Neck
Charles Nelson
David Nelson

Betty Nichols
Ann Norman
Nanci Oden
Les Oesterreich

Sharon Oldham
Priscilla Osborne
Phil Overly
Stephen Paschall

Mike Patterson
Ronnie Patterson
Ronnie Paulger
Steve Peace

Library's Regions



Helping her students learn new facts about the library, Mrs. Marcia Drake explains the card catalogue system to Marc Dunham, seated, as Marion Songer, left, and Danny Tonroy, back, work on library assignments.

Bill Pearce
Jeanne Pearson
Tony Pearson
James Peoples
Gay Pepper
Opal Perry

Linda Pettiet
Frances Pevey
Donald Phelps
Jill Philbrick
Gordon Phillips
Paulette Phillips

Daryl Poole
Shirley Powell
Anne Powers
Clint Price
Lynn Prideaux
Jordan Pritchard

Norma Pruitt
Cecil Puryear
Bill Ranck
Lynda Randolph
Jessy Rangel
Olivia Rangel

David Ratliff
Rosanne Ravenscraft
Ralph Rayburn
Ruff Ready
Doris Reeves
Sammy Reeves

Decisions, Decisions, And More Decisions Confron

Ruth Reid
Bobby Rhodes
Robert Richards
Roy Riddel

Jimmy Ridpath
Paul Roberson
Jack Roberts
Doug Robinson

Omega Rodriquez
Manett Rogers
Kaye Rogers
Mary Rose

Joseph Rosendo
Dennis Ross
Raymond Rosson
Carl Rountree
Frances Rush

Louise Salas
Lewis Salmon
Danny Sammons
Darla Kay Sanders
Margaret Sanders

Ronald Sartor
Ann Savell
Charles Sawyer
Barbara Sayles
Billie Steve Scott

Bob Scott
Sandra Scott
Charles Seale
Dan Seale
Susan Selby

Marlene Sendejas
Patricia Shambeck
Louis Sharp
Buddy Shelton
Tony Shew

Maturing Teens

Elections are one sure sign that the year is nearly over. Casting their ballots for next year's junior class officers are Betty Baker and Tommy Atchison.

James Shipley
Janelle Shipman
David Shires
Billy Shouse
Roy Shugart
Jerry Singleton

Roy Singleton
Ruth Sitton
Carol Smart
Nancy Smart
Butch Smith
David Smith

Fleeta Smith
Jan Smith
Jimmy Smith
Ladd Smith
Larry Smith
Lynda Smith

Dorothy Somers
Marion Songer
Rodney Souder
Mary Southerland
Ronnie Spykes
Patsy Stallings

Velvon Stanley
Paula Stapleton
Rae Ann Stark
Gloria Stephan
Barry Stewart
Sue Stewart

Underclassmen Put In Their Two Cents Worth

Ira Storrs
John Story
Dickie Strickland
Mary Stringham
Johnny Summers

Jo Anne Sutton
David Tabor
Don Taylor
Maxine Taylor
Bonnie Templeton

Priscilla Templeton
Bobby Terry
Brooks Terry
Judy Terry
Ronnie Terry

Faye Thaxton
Dwight Thomas
Jerald Thomas
Verna Thomas
Kay Thompson

Donnie Thorne
Ralph Thorne
Jimmy Tillinghast
Sandra Tipton
Buddy Tobie

Danny Tonroy
Eulaine Tubbs
Kaye Turner
Cecil Turquette

Gary Tyner
Gerald Ussery
Sandra Vanderpool
Suzanne Van Hoosear

Peggy Vojkufka
Martin Waldrop
Jackie Walker
Clifford Wallace

Rex Wanzor
Virginia Warren
Judy Washburn
Charles Watkins
Betsy Watson
Mike Webb

Kathy Welch
Larry Welch
Carol West
Tom West
Mike Westbrook
Rob Westerburg

Robert Whiteside
Edgar Whorton
Margo Wilbanks
Bobby Wiley
Barry Wilkins
Alicia Williams

Patricia Williams
Carol Williamson
Kay Williamson
Charles Wilson
Jean Wilson
Barbara Woody

Barbara Wright
Susan Wright
Wanda Wright
Don Wylie
Sharon Yandell
Benito Ybanez

"All this service and she's going to pick up the tab, too," marvels Bonner Bennett as he and twirp date Gay Grisham get set to have a pizza.

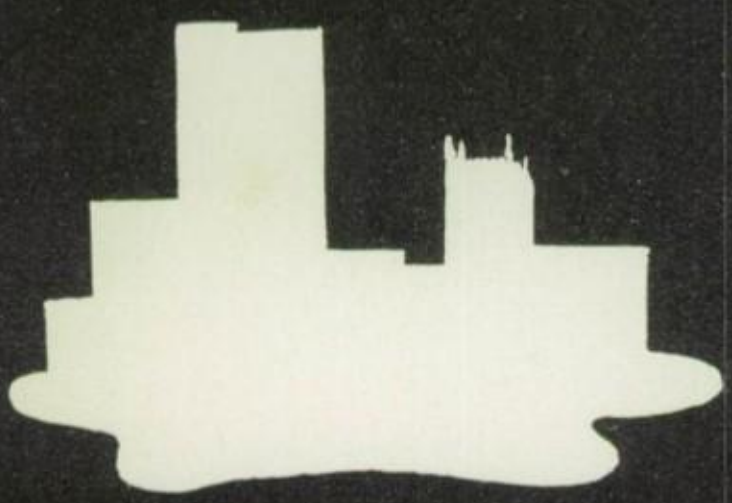
Charles Yoes

Steve Young

Wanda Zimmerman

Our lives have many facets . . .

"The early bird gets the worm" is a precept especially applicable to those entering the business or professional worlds. The aspirant who leaves his nest and labors in the first light of morning soon learns that a profession is like the bird's worm . . . something to be searched for, then worked for. Today, young business birds, doctor birds, and lawyer birds are out in the early morn, searching for that lone career worm upon which they will feed for their entire lives. They are the office helpers and errand boys who are gaining now the understanding of trade that will soon become so essential. Success in any endeavor entails an early start and time to learn by doing . . . in this case to learn how to pull a career out of its hole without breaking it.



. . . The Occupational

Salesmen Break All Previous City Records

Journalism students culminated an advertising unit with two weeks spent soliciting ads for the yearbook. Discussing salesmanship techniques are Norma Todd, Sally Cadena, Jimmy Kennedy, James Hoover, Tommy Hester, Olga Bitela, and Donna Damron.

Salesmanship may be the art of selling, but yearbook advertising salesmen find that selling an ad is not enough. Complete cooperation between salesmen and the business staff must be secured to accomplish two ends: a happy customer and an interested reader.

Hectic activity prior to the campaign results in complete individual supply packets for each salesman, who also must wedge in lessons on how to sell advertising. Each is assigned one of the business districts into which Lubbock has been divided by the staffs of the two high schools.

Competition between the two schools' staffs and among the salesmen is keen as they work at drawing up, checking, and processing copy; making pictures; compiling progress sheets; coordinating page lay-outs; billing merchants; collecting for each ad sold. And these are just a few of the myriad duties of a yearbook business staff.

All this hectic activity enabled Lubbock High School to come out on top in the city competition for the third consecutive year, breaking all previous sales records. It also made possible the use of color in this book.

Kicking up their heels at a party climaxing the campaign, salesmen and staff were exuberant to know that their work once more made the 1961 Westerner a completely self-supporting book.

Several second and fourth period pub office staff members assumed double duties during the advertising campaign as they went forth to "meet the public" in addition to meeting their regular yearbook responsibilities. Shown are **Front Row:** SuEarl Bullock, Nan Myers, Jon-Anna Hankins, and Ann Bird. **Second Row:** Fleeta Smith, Judy Livingston, Paulette Phillips, Barbara Jones, Dorothy Wells, Sylva Telford, and Gay Haught. **Third Row:** Donna Heath, Carole Stanley, Alice Wiggin, Kent Keeton, Susan Murfee, and Nancy Henry.

Admiring Gay Haught's award for copping first place in yearbook advertising sales are runners-up Ann Bird and Kent Keeton. Gay sold $300, followed by Ann with $297.50. Kent's slase totaled $296.50 to leave him in third place. Each was awarded a prize for top sales during the campaign.

Your Meals Will
SCORE EVERY TIME
when you
COOK WITH GAS
BURNER
WITH A BRAIN
Pioneer Natural Gas Company
FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE

Member NATIONAL AUDIO-VISUAL ASSOCIATION NAVA

RCA

Headquarters for

- Audio-Visual Equipment, Supplies
- Commercial Sound Equipment
- Sports Film Processing
- Film Rental Library

Sound-Photo Sales Co.

Schools — Colleges — Churches
Hospitals — Institutions — Industrials

2107 Broadway
POrter 3-1997

LET'S TAKE A CHARTER TRIP WITH TNM&O!

It's smooth riding for these chemistry students embarking early Saturday morning on their annual spring field trip to visit petroleum-connected industries in Borger.

TNM&O COACHES, INC.

1313 — 13th Street

"While the cat's away, the mice will play," so while her boss at Roche Newton Co. is out, Nancy Keyton takes time off from her Saturday job for a telephone call.

ROCHE NEWTON & COMPANY

Heating—Plumbing—Air Conditioning

1106 25th Street

P.O. Box 1049 LUBBOCK, TEXAS POrter 3-0477

KFYO is PROUD

to be the station which sets the pace in the broadcasting of high school and Texas Tech football, basketball, and other athletic events.

To the Tom S. Lubbock Westerners and the Monterey Plainsmen we are grateful. We wish both schools, their teams, and all their students athletic and scholastic success in the years to come.

FIRST IN NEWS . . . BEST IN MUSIC

GOOBER KEYES SAM WEST

SPORT CENTER

Ray,
Well, it has really been great knowing you this year. We have really had fun running track this year. You are really an outstanding raph. The best thing that I can say about you is that you are a friend of mine. Lots of luck to a real great guy.
God Bless you,
Kenneth Darden

1612 13th
Monterey Center
50th and Elgin

POrter 5-6645
SWift 5-3972

Girls are never too old for tea parties, prove Dorothy Wells, Jon-Anna Hankins, Regina Milburn, and Ann Bird as they "get the feel" of the distinctive china and furnishings at Bird Furniture Company.

BIRD FURNITURE CO.

Hudson Bird — Owner

POrter 2-5730 115 N. College

"The Friendly Store"

Doing everything but swimming, Annette Cochran, Suzy DePauw, Carolyn Blakey, and Sharron Marcus manage to keep their suits dry while keeping themselves cool at Sunplay Pool.

SUNPLAY ENGINEERED POOLS

For Your Enjoyment

- Homeroom "Get-Togethers"
- Home Pools Constructed
- Summer Swimming Lessons
- Pool Rental for Private Parties
- Late Evening Swimming for the Entire Family

4435 BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY SWift 9-4134

Morton Foods

Congratulates the Graduating Seniors

- DALLAS
- FORT WORTH
- LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK DIVISION:
404 34th Street
SHerwood 4-4561

C & B Lumber Company, Inc.

CLYDE FRY, Owner

2207 Clovis Road — PO 3-1685

Box 5545 — PO 3-9385

Lubbock, Texas

"Which one will get through first," laugh Beth Payne and Bob Spears as they observe Harriett Maxey and Bill Whiteside in a frantic lunge to the bottom of their Borden's soda.

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM AND MILK

"If It's Borden's It's Got to Be Good"

Congratulations

TO OUR YOUNG FRIENDS

It is said that the best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, and the last duty done. The seniors have done their last duty, and go forward into the future with our best wishes. We hope that each day may see them preparing for an even brighter future, through a happy and enriching present.

Piggly Wiggly

Oval Room

Millinery

Cosmetics

Shoes

Dear Roy,

Haven't known you too well this year, but it's been fun. I'll never forget those campaign parties! You're a great guy, and I wish you the best of luck. You're a great Westerner!

As usual,
just Joy

Sportswear

Men's Wear

Luggage

Gift Wrap

Every Teen Need at

Dunlap's

One Hour Free Parking With Any Purchase

PIPELINERS

Roy, may a great pursuit always have the best life has to offer. You've been a true friend these past years. Sunday Jehsal and Jim looking forward to many more. Always, Jerry

R.H. FULTON & CO.
CONTRACTORS
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Fine Furniture . . . and Fine Carpet

Sellers Jondahl Jenkins
FURNITURE
1407 AVENUE Q • DIAL POrter 3-6471

"That's what I call service," say Jean Ann Irvin, Ann Miller, and Mary Broome as the Plainsman bell boy arrives before their call is finished.

"Motel Convenience
With
Hotel Service"

THE plainsman

POrter 3-3424 • 21st and Avenue Q
LUBBOCK

TOP CLUB

S. A. HENRY, SR.

48 Years Continuous Service

Representing
SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Dallas, Texas

Bus. POrter 3-3446
Res. POrter 5-8614

209 Fields Bldg.
Avenue Q and 21st Street
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

"SEE ME B-4-U DIE"

Remington Rand

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Office
Furniture, Supplies and Equipment

1211 13th Street
LUBBOCK

Phone PO 2-0131
TEXAS

All good things come in double portions, agree LHS twins Marilyn and Sherilyn Billington and Jimmy and Sammy Cummings as they explore the wide selection of dairy products in Bell's refrigerator.

Bell

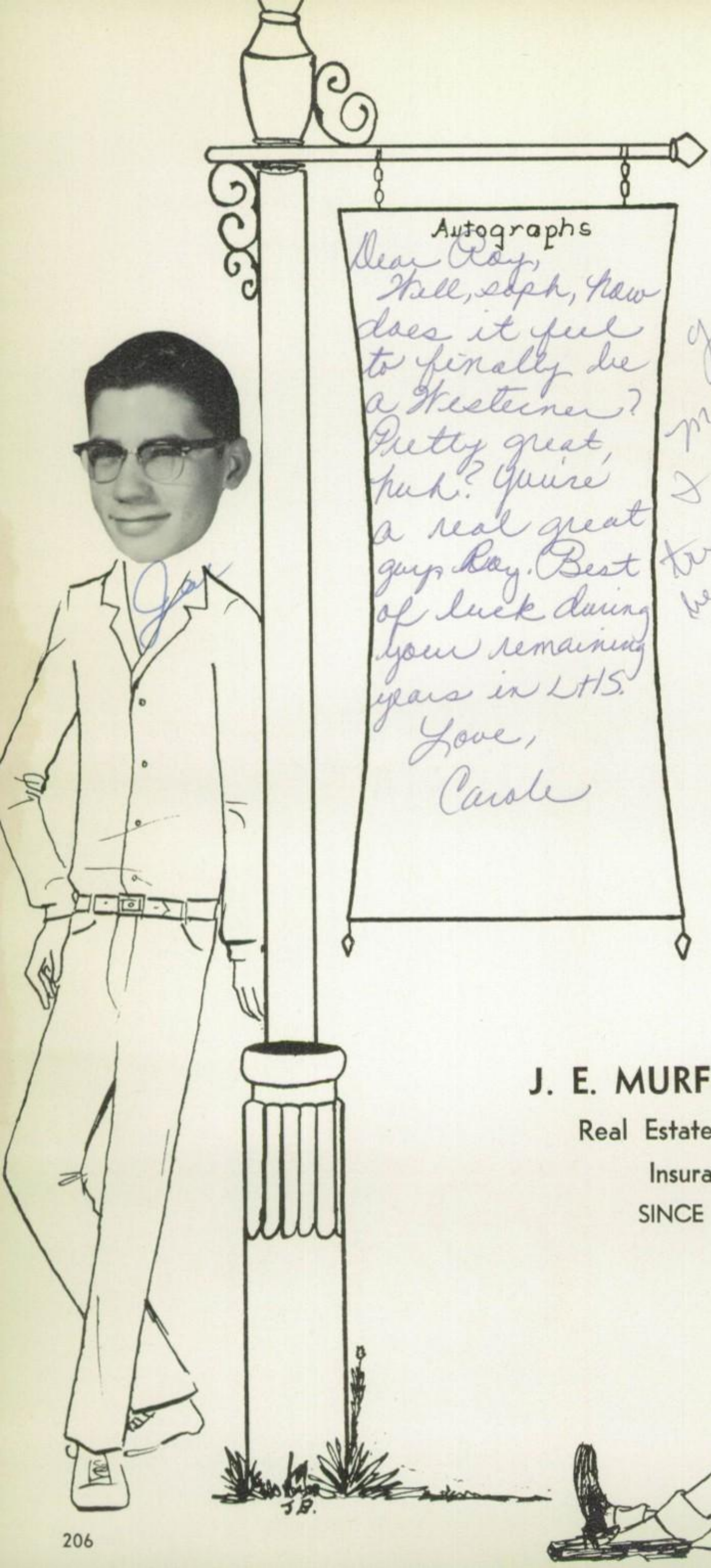
QUALITY CHEKD

Roy,
You're a great (guy, gal, other) Wishing you the best of luck.
Et amino
Kath

Always
Nate

Vivan En Un Aire De Satisfaction
con
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Heating and Air Conditioning
Aire Acondicionando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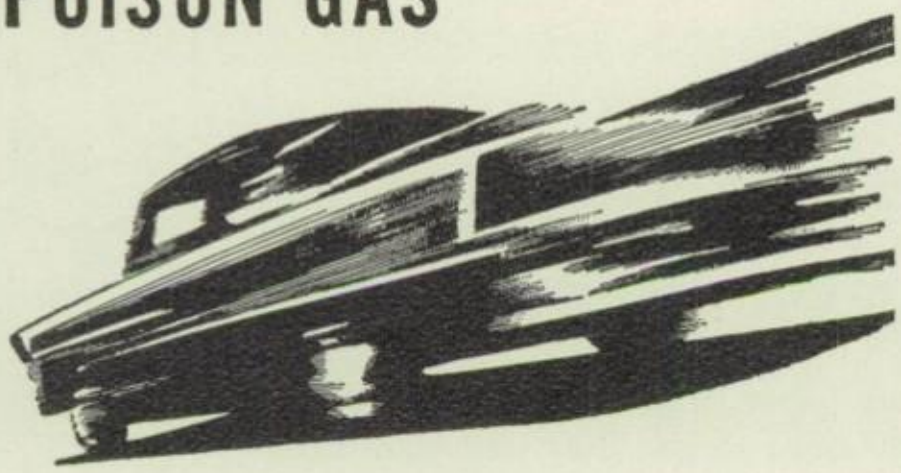

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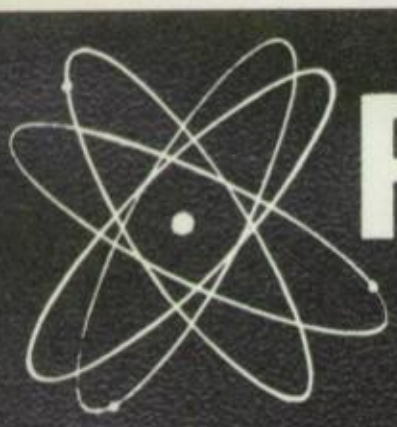

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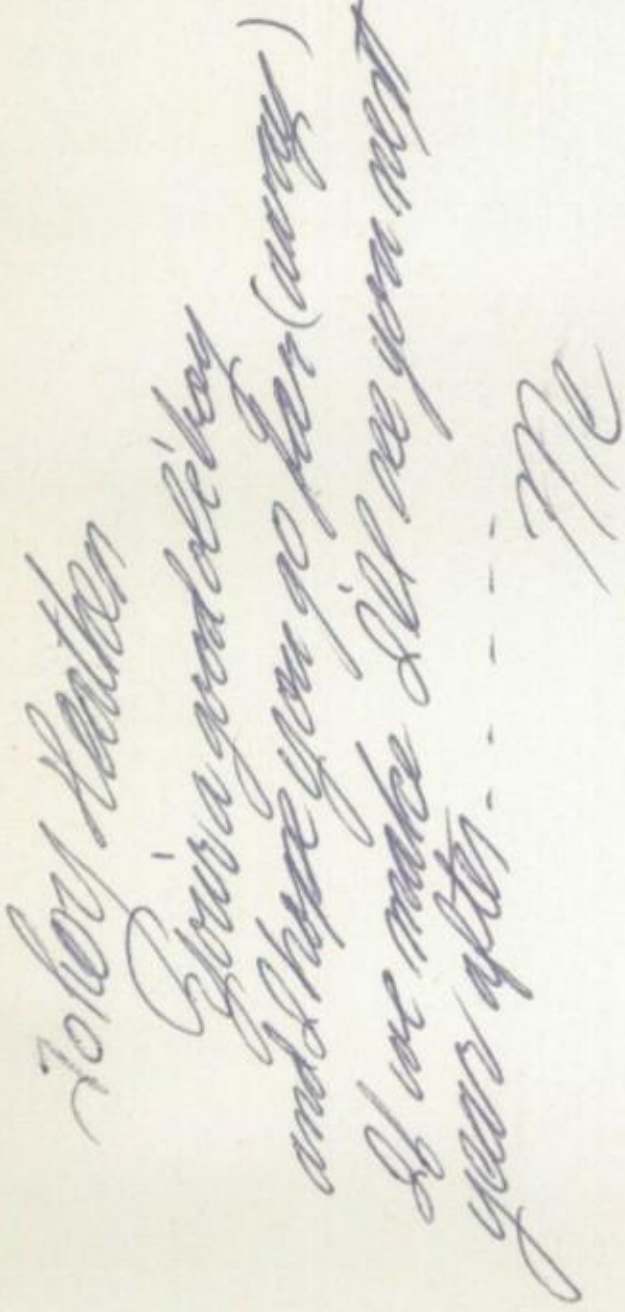

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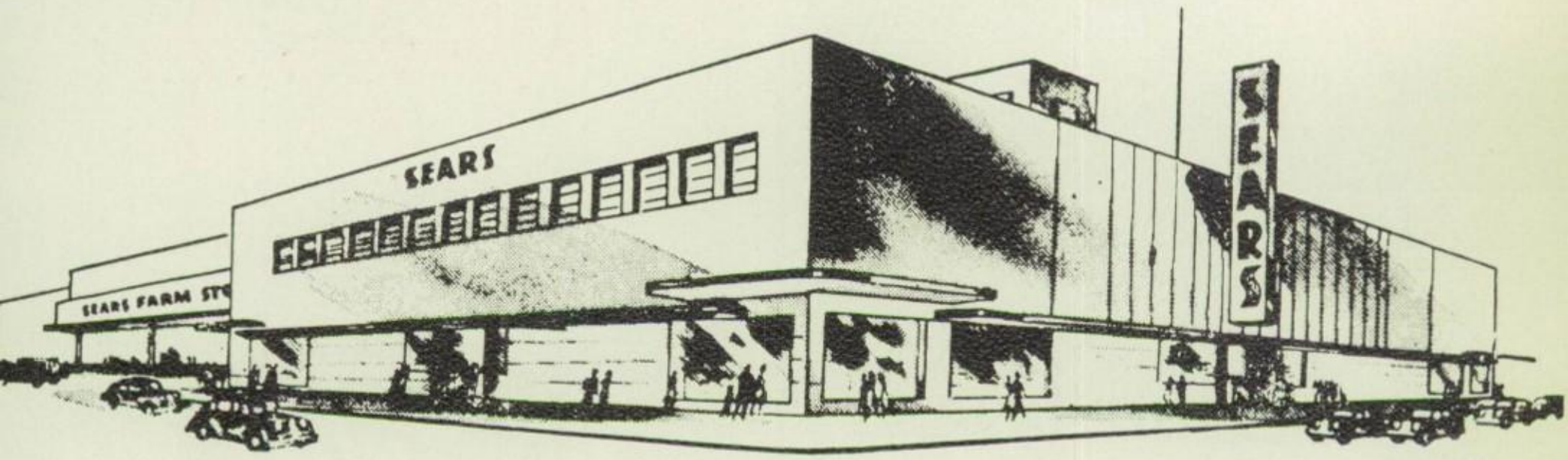

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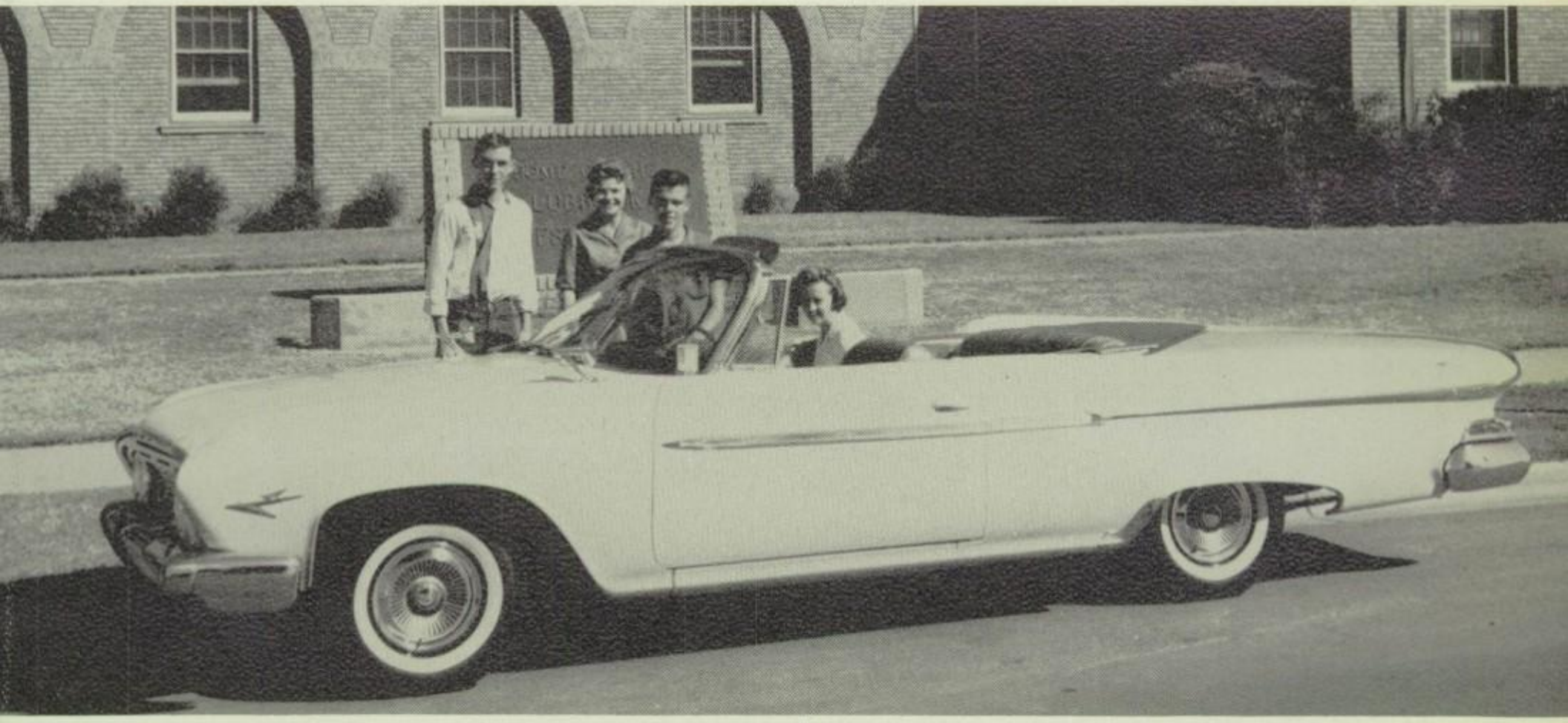

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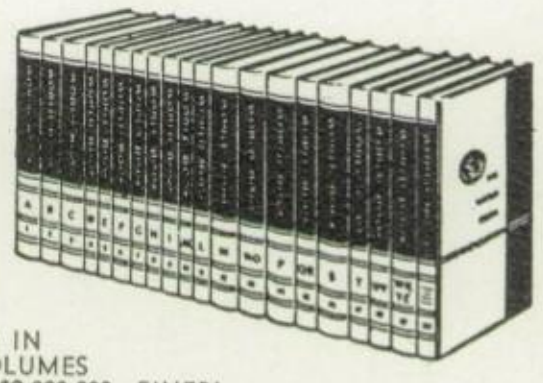

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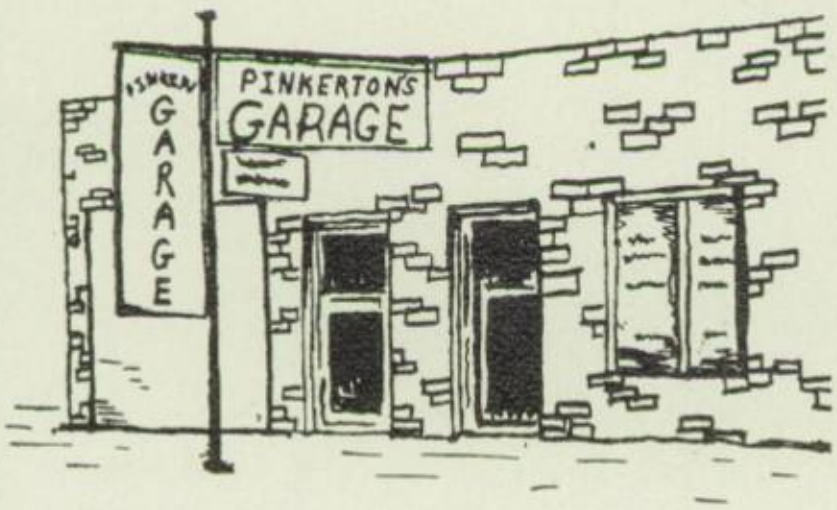

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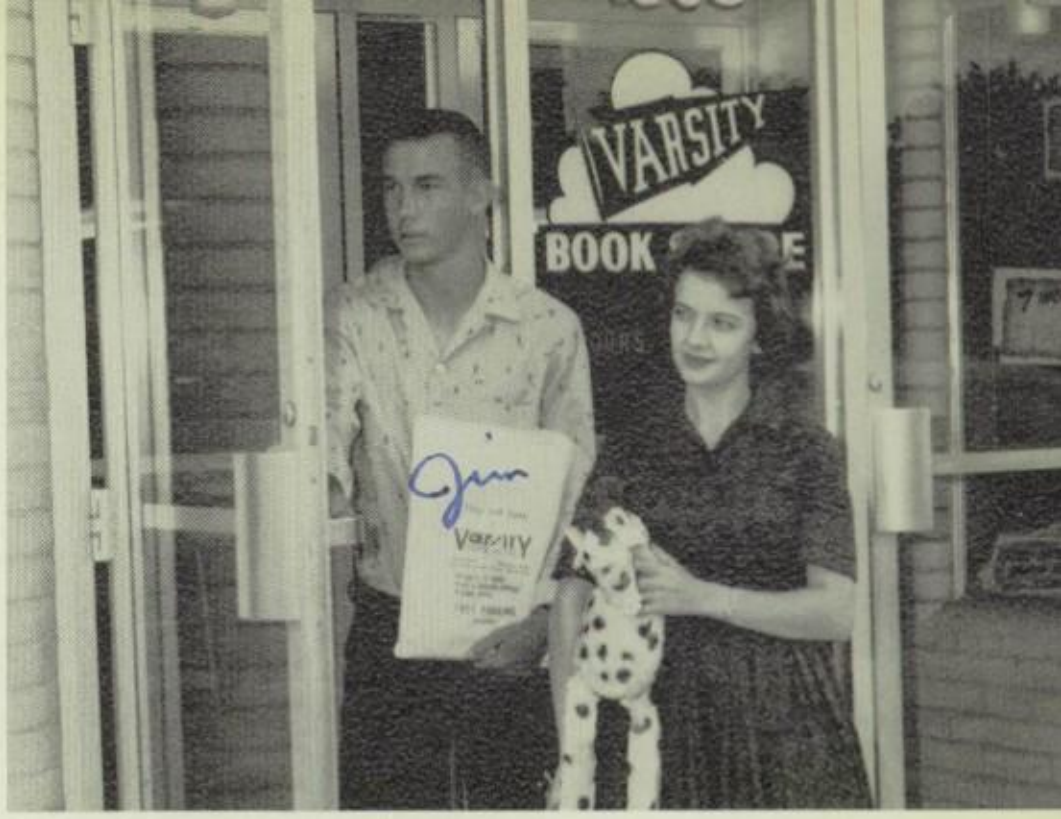

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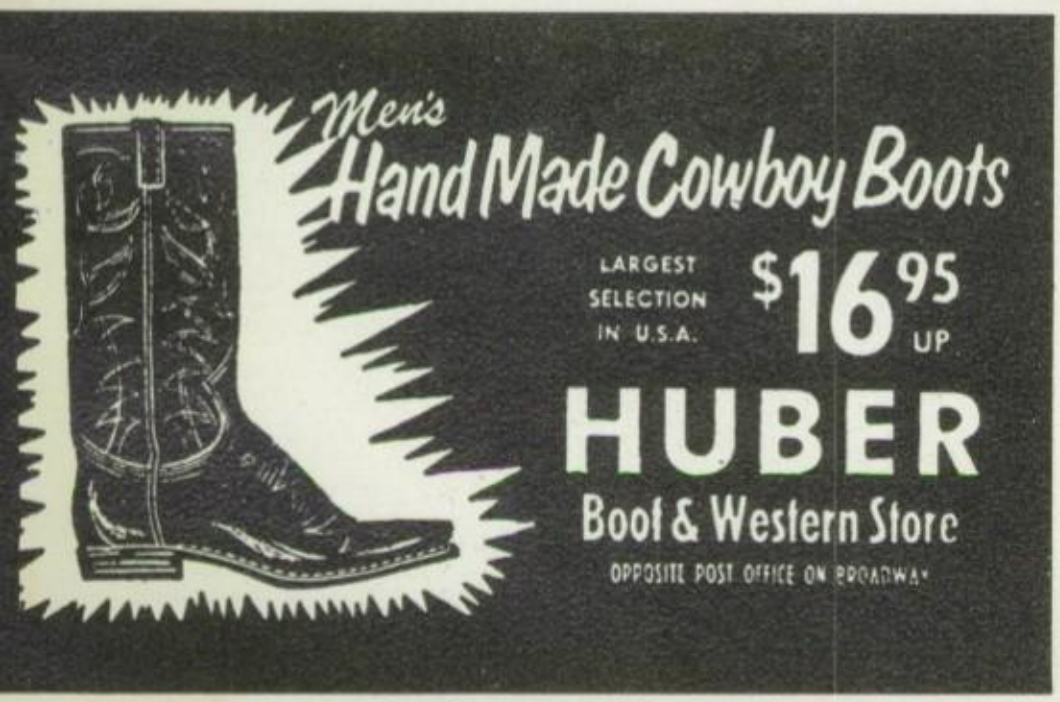

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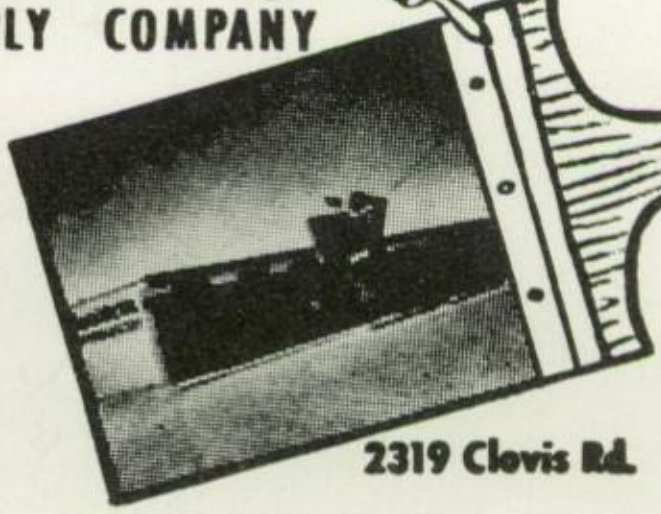

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Roy,
Your a great guy. From a great family. Yall have meant a lot to me. I hope our friendship continues for a long time to come. Best of luck always.

JoBob

Roy,
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Best of luck in
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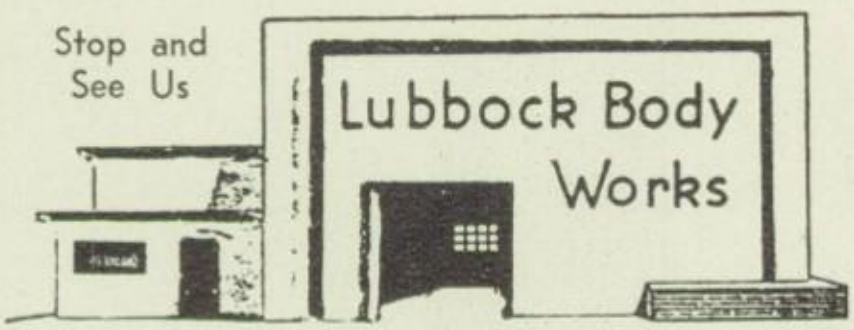

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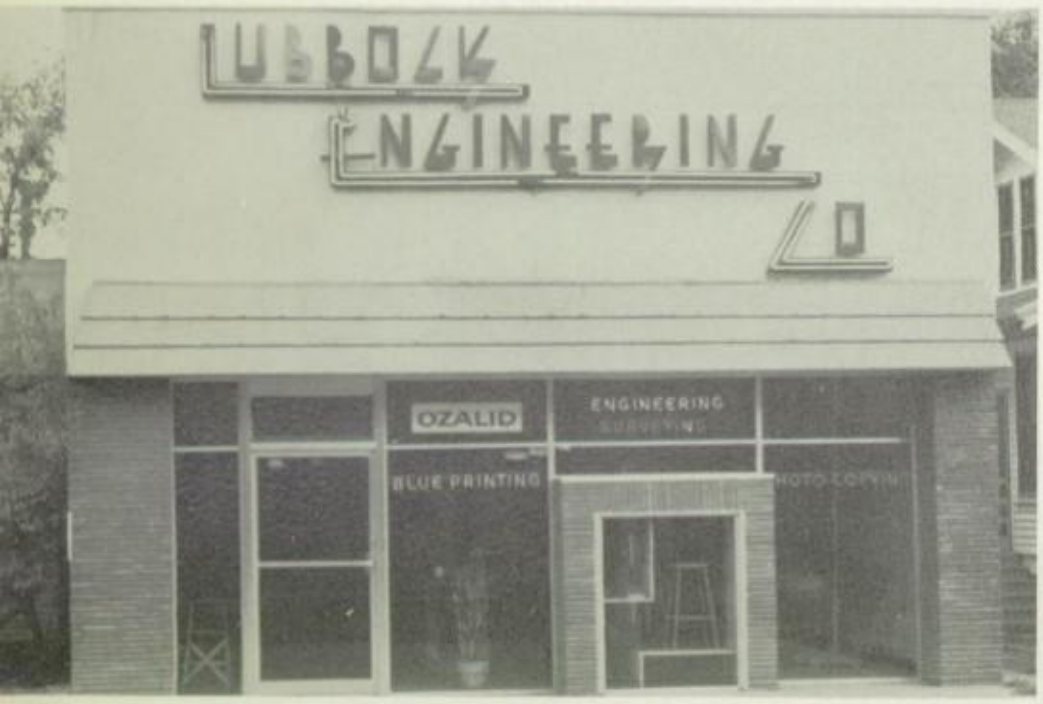

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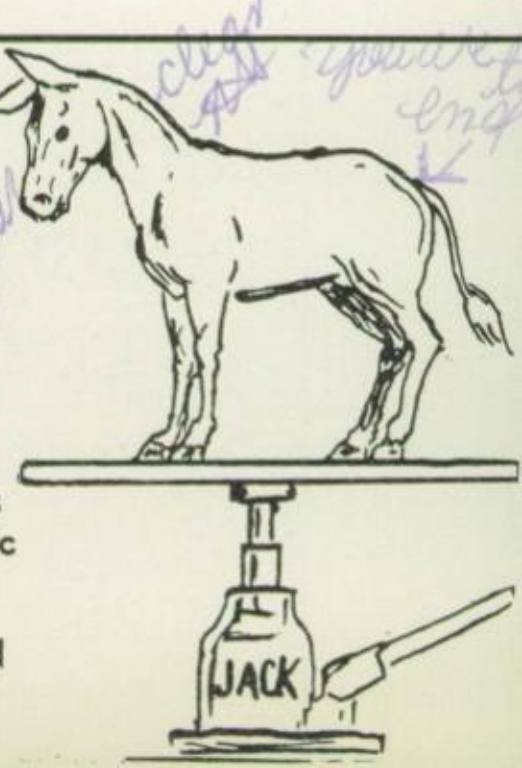

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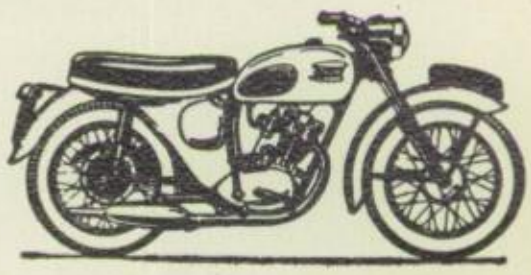

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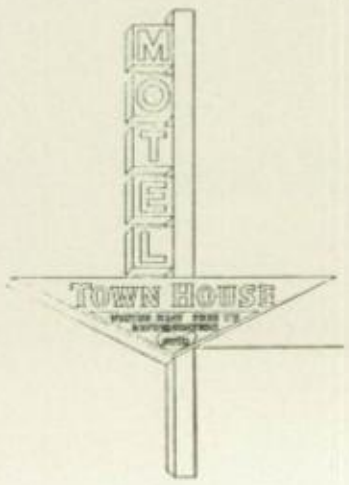

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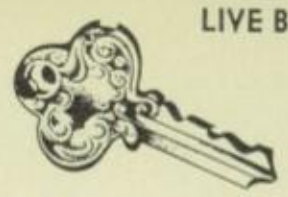

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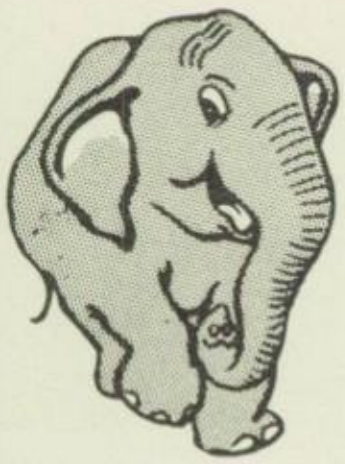

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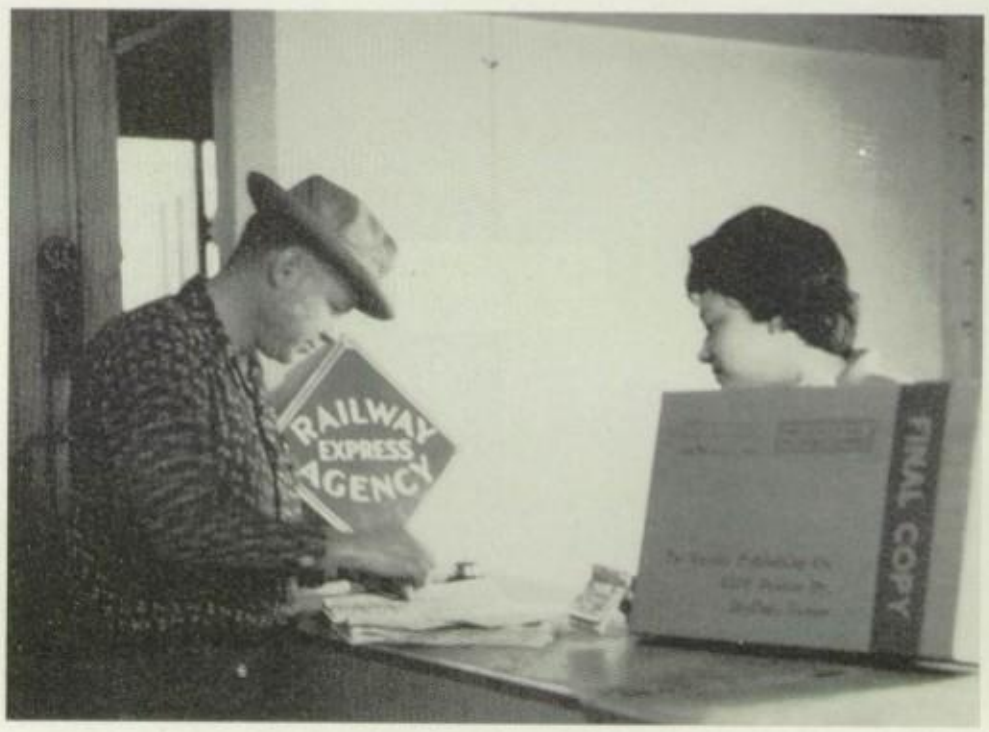
The members of the 1961 Westerner staff have tried to put themselves in such a position as this so that they, too, might be able to see, hear—and record—all of the events and people that have made this year stand out from those that have gone before and are yet to come.

In doing this they have acquired their own lingering memories of the past nine months—the tedious hours it took to inject vivacity into dull copy; the long, tiring Saturdays spent toiling over headlines and pictures that refused to fit; the hopeless feeling when the number of pages to be turned in was five times the number of days to the deadline; the embarrassement at having to take one picture again and again . . . .

But all the tribulations are forgotten and the staff feels only a surge of pride as it now shares with you the fruit of all its labors—this 1961 Westerner.

"Will you kindly keep your comments to yourself," replies frustrated Dorothy Wells to helpful co-worker Jon-Anna Hankins, as the two toil over body copy.



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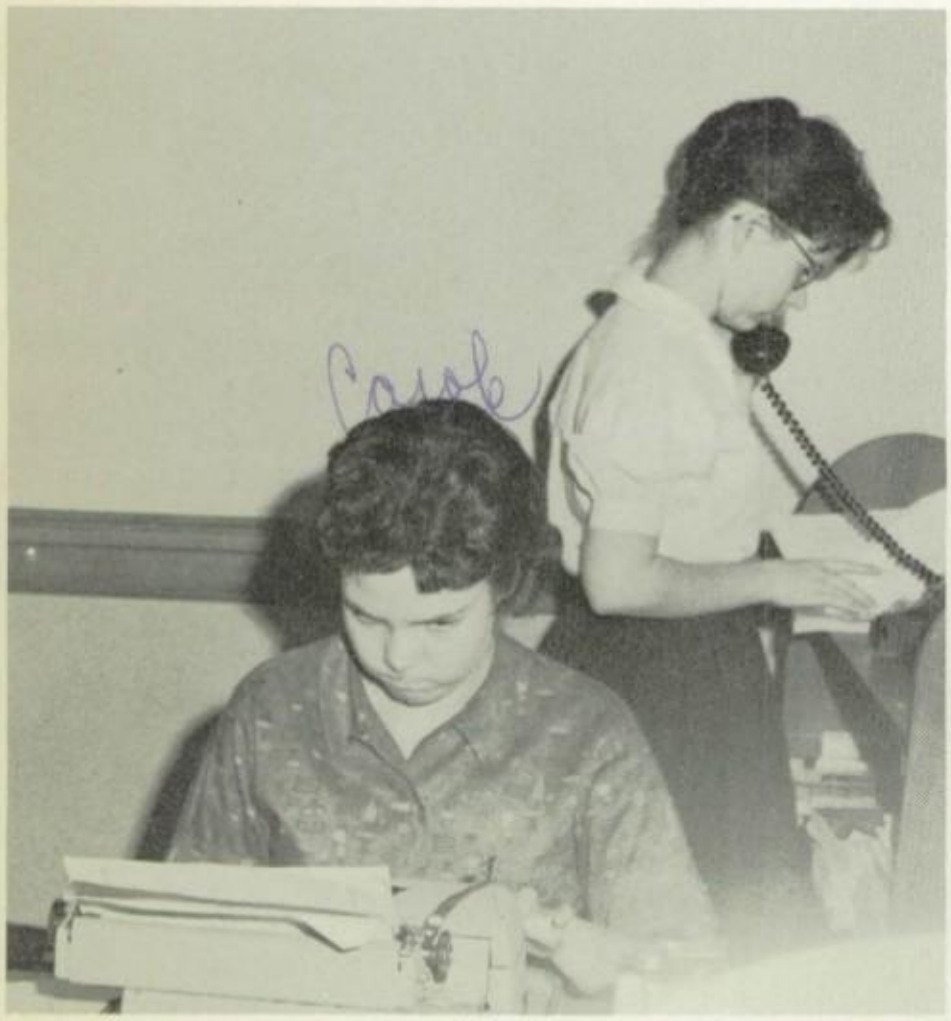

"This is the last time I'm going to type this cutline," vows faculty staff member Carole Stanley as Fleta Smith feverishly seeks some information.

"One more week and this will all be over," marvels Kay Williamson as she, Carolyn Hancock, Karen Hooper, and Nan Myers (clockwise from bottom), combine their efforts during the final mad February rush to complete the yearbook.

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Dear Ray,
you're a great guy.
Remember At Forth?
Good luck always!
"Moonrise"
Deanna

Ray, To a Great Guy: I've really enjoyed knowing you this year. Best of luck always.
L.P. Lyon

Ray (To a boy who has suffered with me through "good ole" Mrs. Keton's first period English Class. Lots of Luck. Glen Ballard

Dear Kay,
You are a crazy nut but I think you're a blast. Always keep your fabulous personality and friendly smile and you'll go far.
Kay Thompson
5-11-61

Roy
I have had a lot
of fun knowing you
this year. I hope we
can have more.
Larry Christian

Roy
I have enjoyed
knowing you in World
History. Best of Luck and
Best Wish
Shirley

Roy,
Been a real blast
going to L.H.S. with
you this year. Keep up
the good work and you will
be a real success in life.
Good luck.

Alton
"Bud"
Wilson

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Spotlight on Spring

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This first yearbook supplement produced by the publications department of Lubbock High is an experiment in bringing to the student body a better coverage of springtime school activities.

Being dependent upon student reception and available finances, there is no guarantee of the continuity of this publication. However, the editors of this first edition feel that the venture will be a success for one big reason: The traditional events of the season are part and parcel of the rich past of the school and should be put on lasting record for the future enjoyment of their participants.

With this objective in mind the *Westerner* staff of 1961 is happy to present "Spotlight on Spring."

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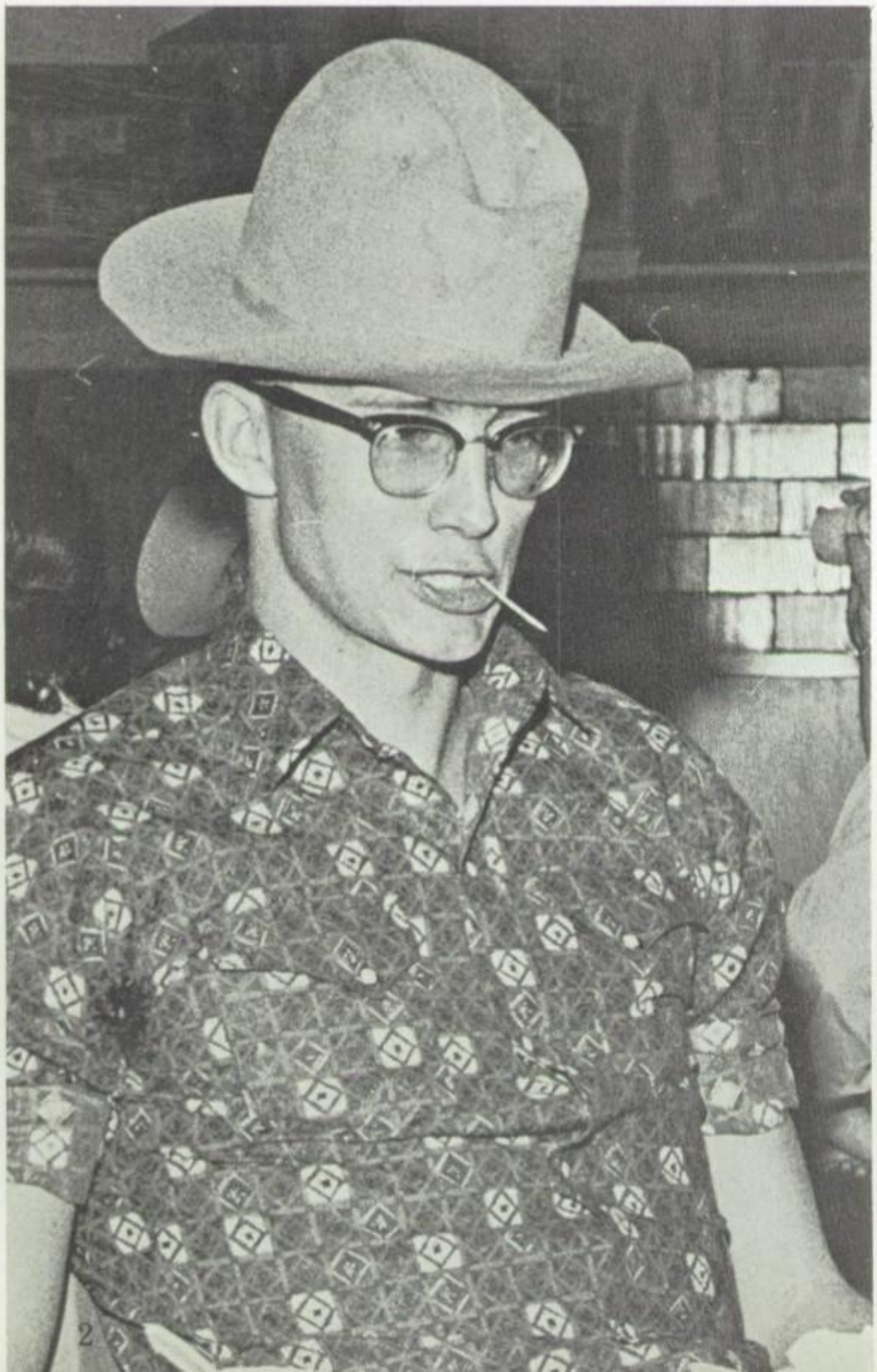
"Me heap talented Injun," grunts Big Chief Tommy Nichols in Roundup talent show.

"We're heading for the last Roundup," says Roger Thrailkill, as he brings chairs for lazy cowpokes.

Mavericks, Gunslingers Move West In Horsepower

Not bad manners, just good Roundup chow overwhelms cowpoke Jimmy Oldham.



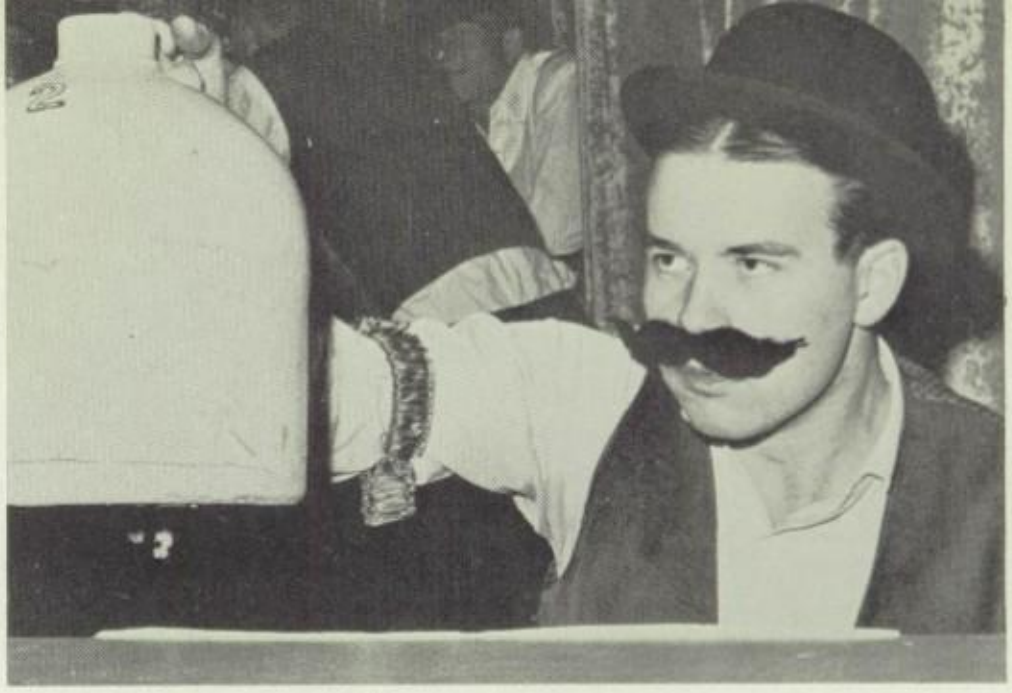
by Ann Elliott

Lubbock High School Black Barts, Marshall Dillons, and Big Chief Sittin' Bulls traditionally put away guns and tomahawks the first Saturday in March for Roundup – an evening of food, fun, and frolic.

The cafeteria was transformed first into a chuck

"Come and get it," was a call welcomed by everyone.

A gossip session provides a perfect ending for a perfect meal.

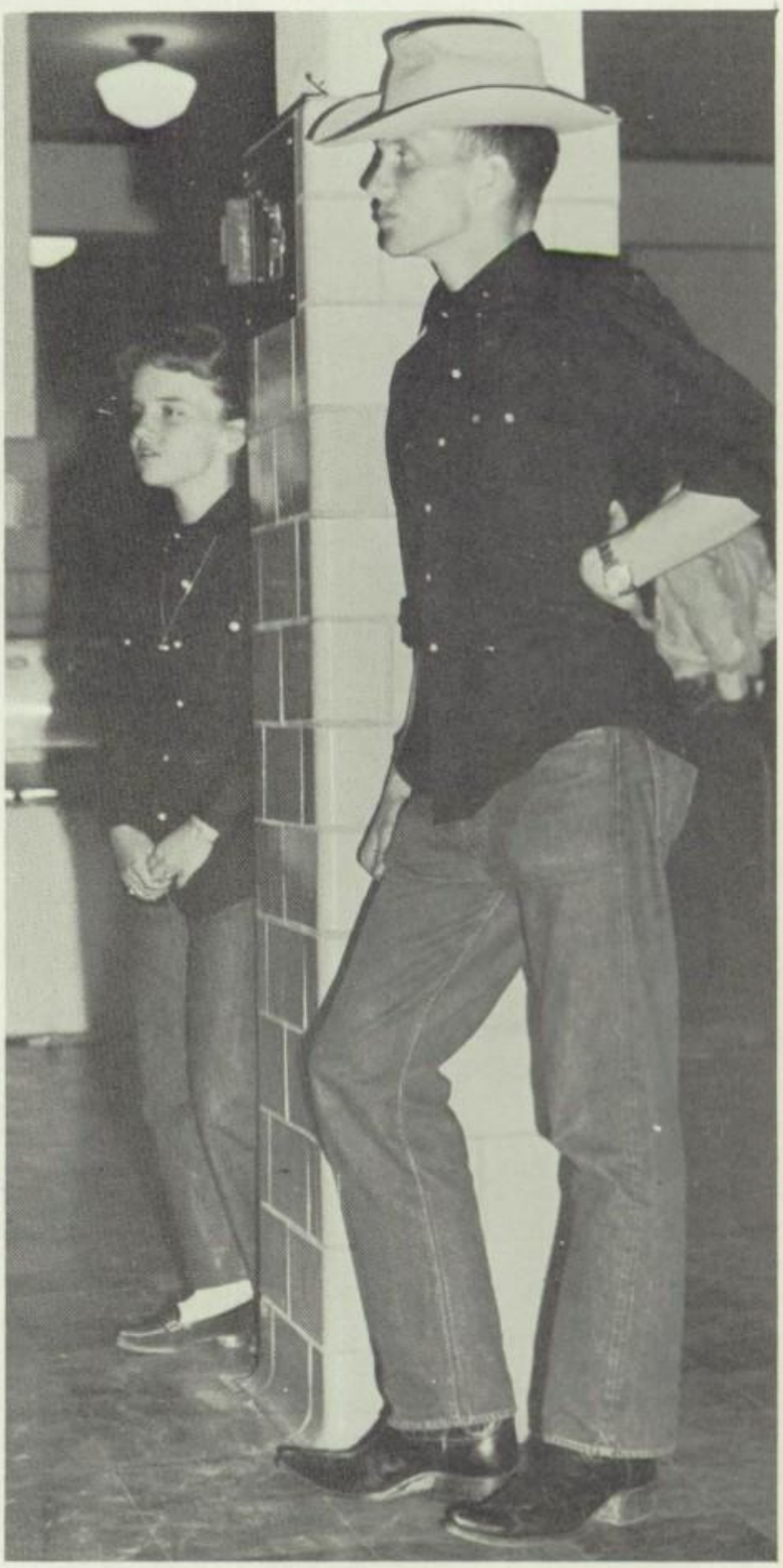


"Have some Redeye," says Al Hardin, as he offers both music and refreshment to fellow-participants in the talent show.

uggies For Roundup Feasting, Fun

wagon for hungry cowpokes and later into stompin' grounds for squaredancers who do-si-doed to the music of Clyde Lindsey and his band. Non-dancers were entertained with a talent show and a western movie in the auditorium, where Kathy Tipps and Mike Malley were declared Roundup favorites, even though Mike panted into the building from a tennis tournament, just minutes too late for the ceremony.

Wranglers dethrone rock and roll for the night as the squaredance reigns supreme at Roundup.



"Standin' this one out." Tanya Tarkington and Tommy Middleton take a breather from square-dancing.

Scholars Make Clean Sweep A

"How does this sound?" Nan Nall asks Tom Clover as they prepare for the state extemporaneous speech contest in Austin. Both seniors gained first place honors in their respective divisions at regional.

BY JERRY WILLIAMS

Finding that tears and sweat spilled beforehand give one lots of water to float on afterwards were contestants who brought home first and second place honors from district and regional Interscholastic League meets this spring. Their efforts were sufficient to secure for LHS second place in school honors at Canyon in March and first place in regional competition at Odessa in April.

Preparing for these academic trials mentally is a task in itself, but getting the contestants rounded up on the "day of decision" is a trying operation as

Rehearsing the one-act play, "Riders to the Sea," which received a third place rating at the district meet, are actresses Carol Cobb and Sarah Wade.

Bringing in honors from IL district contests were, from top to bottom, David Nelson and Jerry Weems, second and third, respectively, in spelling; Bill Robert and Paul Webb, first and second, respectively, in number sense; Jean Edwards, third in senior girls' declamation; and Denny Thomas, third in slide rule.

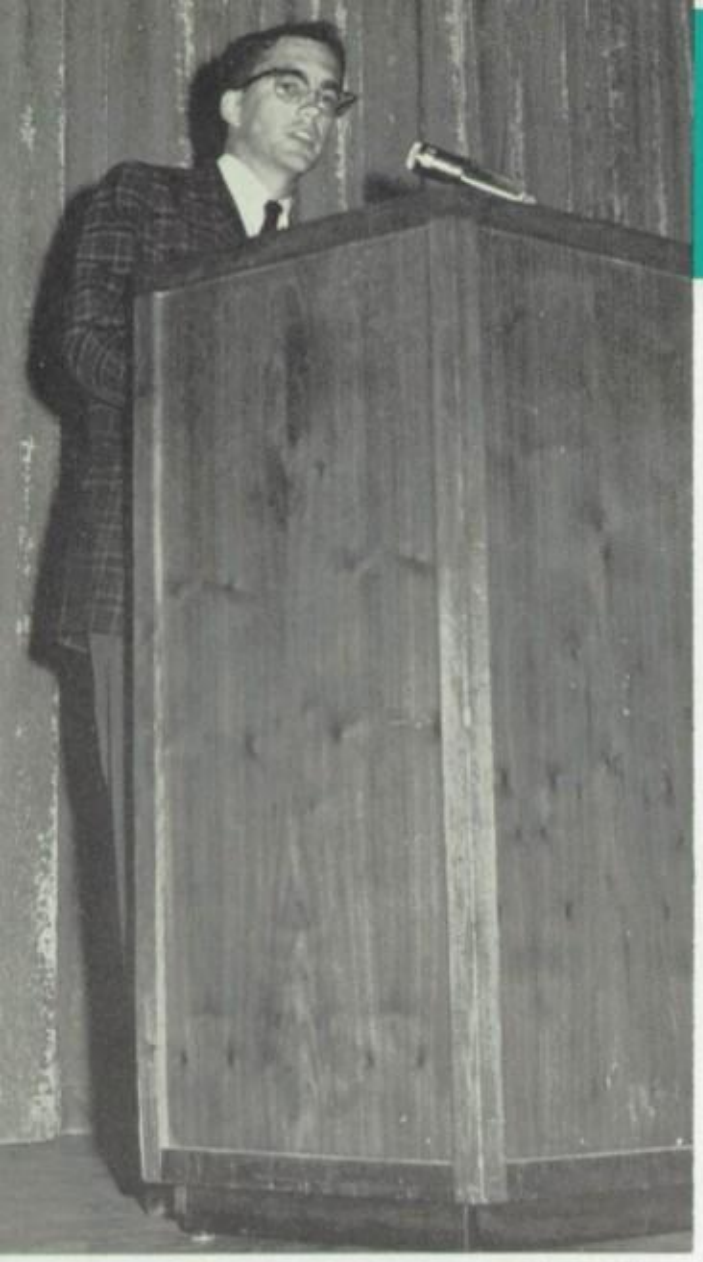
terscholastic Meets

well. Take, for example, the Canyon trip. Everyone was up early, ready to face the crisp dawn with bright and eager eyes. The dawn, however, turned out to be cold and foggy and eyes could not be seen, no matter how shiny they were. Then came time to leave, and every single person was present – almost. When noses were counted one member of the party was nowhere to be found.

The top winners at Canyon earned tickets to Odessa for regional competition, where they were joined by two new members of the group, Carolene English and Gail Smith, journalists. April 22, a tension-filled day for these Westerners, ended with relief as contests and long hours of waiting for results came to a close. Winning high honors and passports to the state meet at Austin were Gail Smith, Keith Billingsley, Nan Nall, Tom Clover, and Bill Robert.

Keith Billingsley and Mira Taylor rehearse their parts in preparation for the district oratorical contest. Keith placed first in the boys' division and Mira was second in the girls' contest.

Taking time out for recreation before the typing contest at Canyon, Jane Roberts plucks out a mean tune on her ukulele as Mary Harrison, Cheri Payne, and Jean Edwards pitch in with the vocals.



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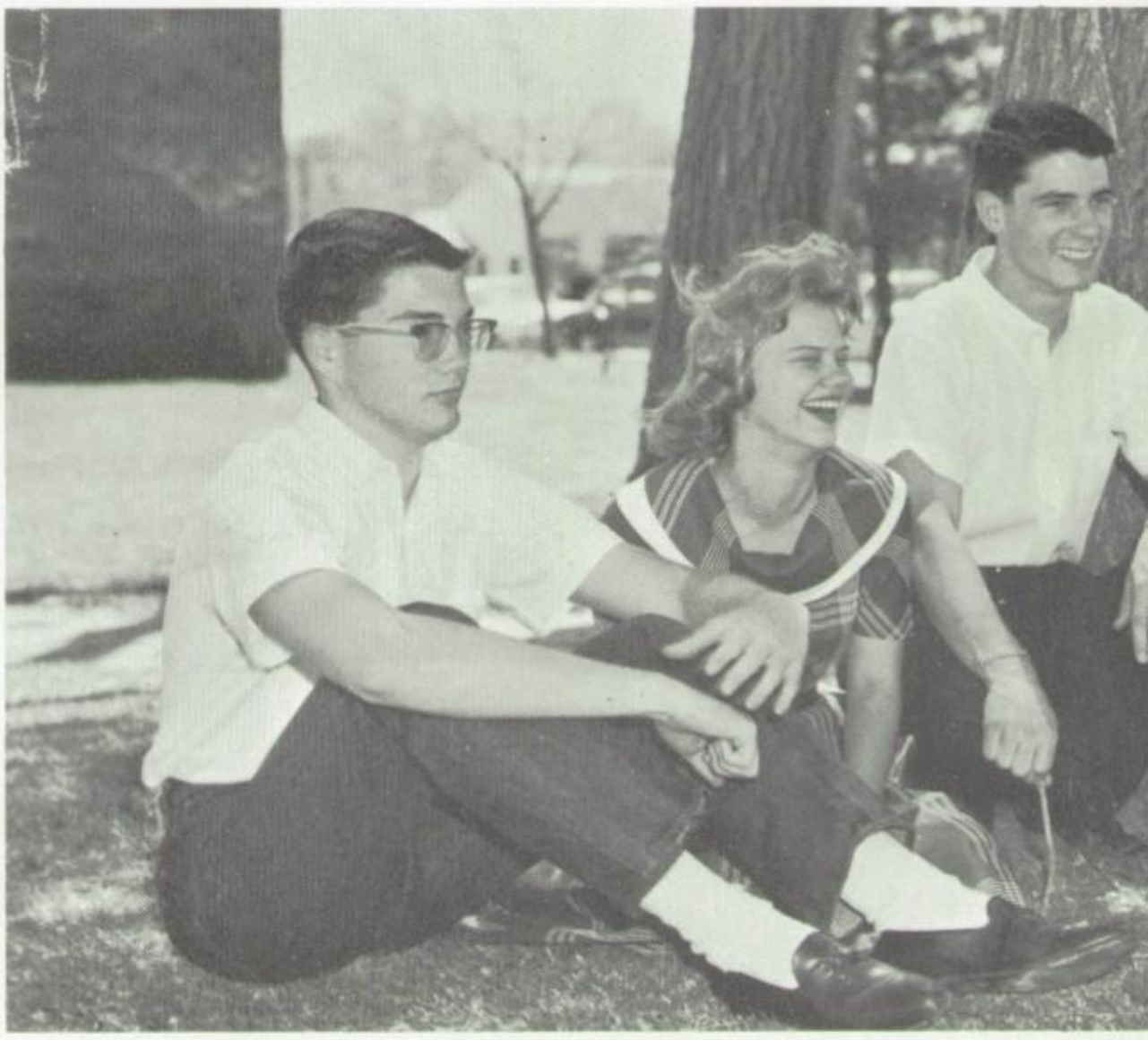


Jokingly and wearily recalling hectic experiences during their ti campaigns, new Student Council officers George Fletcher, vice pr

Crowded conditions make no difference to Ted Holder and Joe Strange as they type the qualifications of a hopeful candidate.

The Student Council replaced campaign skits this year with 5-minute speeches, in an tempt to emphasize leadership rather than dramatic ability. The new ruling is demonstra by Bart Fletcher promoting his brother George for the office of SC vice president. Sa Pirtle and Charlie Ferguson enjoy their own private joke while plastering the walls w handbills, and Larry Christian and Jim Fullerton stretch to put up a banner for an aspi candidate.

s Election Fever Grips Campus

dent; Nan Faulkner, treasurer; Joe Murfee, president; Mary Gibbons, secretary; and Sara Cox, head cheerleader, get off their feet for a change.

BY DONNA HEATH

"Congratulations!"

"Thanks. Come on over tonight . . . party starts at seven."

"O.K. I'll bring some paint and markers, too."

"Great. Don't forget."

These were the conversations heard throughout the halls after the Student Council officer candidates were announced one April day during homeroom period. The traditional 24-hour campaign period had begun.

Hopeful politicians began scurrying about to beg, borrow, or buy posters, paint, tape, and new ideas for their limit of four posters, to be made in parties that lasted until every handbill and poster was completed.

Friday dawned with the distribution of the "goop" accumulated Thursday night. Homeroom was devoted to speeches and voting; then came the tension of waiting for results, which weren't announced until seventh period amid cheers and tears which wrote finis to another election day.

"Are you questioning our creative ability?" ask Jackie Castle, Johnny Henley, and Bob Westerburg as they put their artistic touch to campaign publicity during the frantic 24-hour preparation period preceding the election.

Passing out handbills for her favorite, a campaigner is faced with the task of convincing two undecided Westerners that her candidate is best for the job.

Class Leaders Chosen Amid Hectic Turmoil

Petitions were suddenly as numerous as spring flowers when sophomores and juniors checked the forms out in hopes of becoming a class vice president. As ten percent of class enrollment was needed to run for office, sophomores sought 57 names, while juniors required only 50. Elections were conducted simultaneously this year as time before all school functions would end was quickly running out.

The newly-elected veeps met immediately to select candidates for class president and secretary. Campaign parties headed the activity agenda, but were slightly neglected due to the city-wide choir festival on the same night. Strangely enough, however, the halls were plastered Friday morning with more posters and handbills than ever before. With homeroom came more speeches, skits, and balloting. The remaining two periods seemed like years for the hopeful candidates, but at 4 p.m. the last elections of the year for LHS had ended.

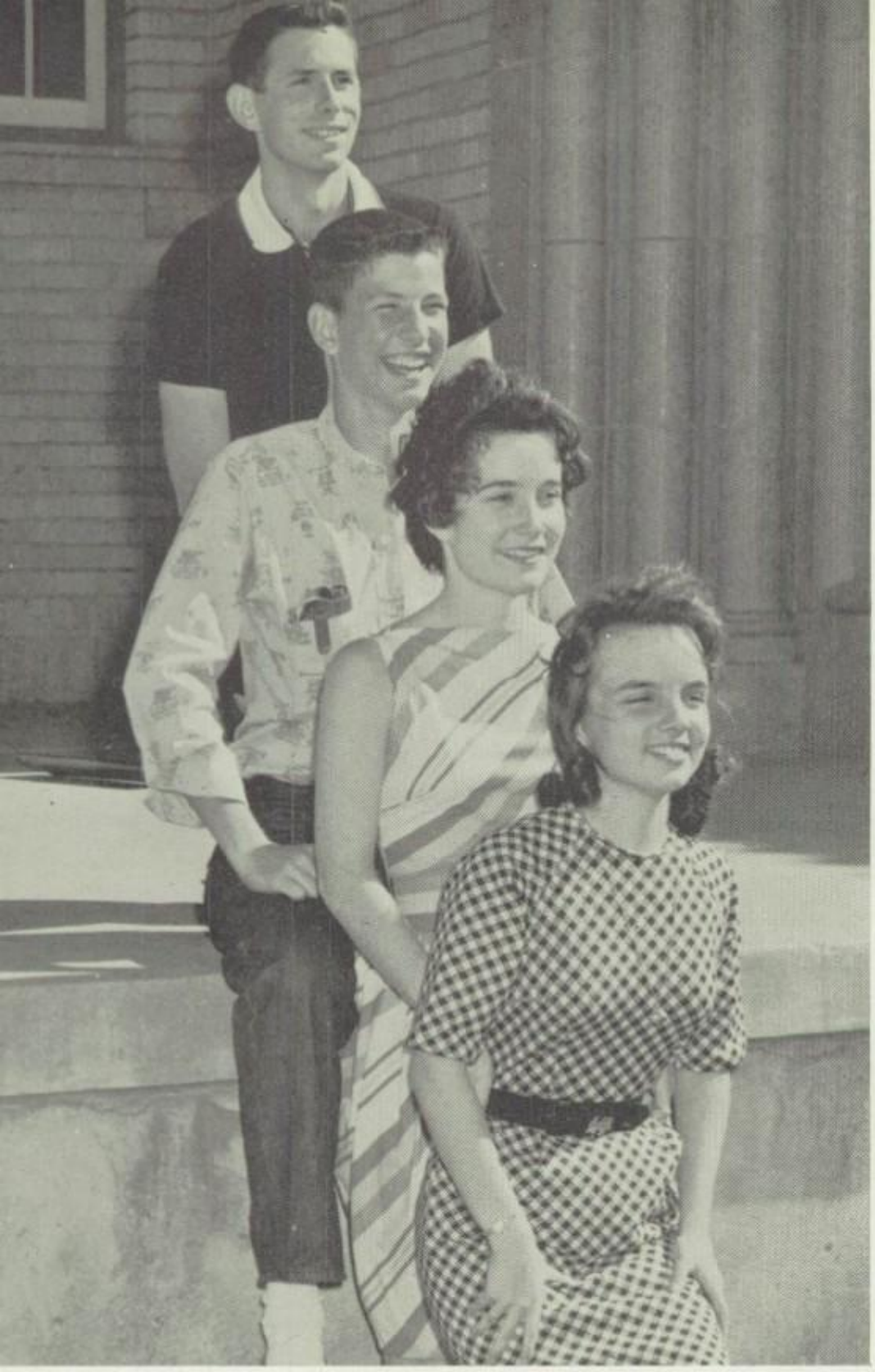
Still stunned after hearing the news of their victories are newly elected class officers. Leading the classes will be Barry McNeil and Donna Heath, senior president and secretary, and Lee Roy Herron and Sharlotte Jeffcoat, junior president and secretary.

"So much to be done, and so little time to do it," sighs Carole Stanley as she fights the battle of fatigue during one of the 24-hour class campaigns.

With parties, speeches, skits, and voting over, there is nothing left to do but clean-up. Seventh period office workers help candidates by removing as much campaign litter as possible before school is out.

Time, Place Altered; But Spirit's Same

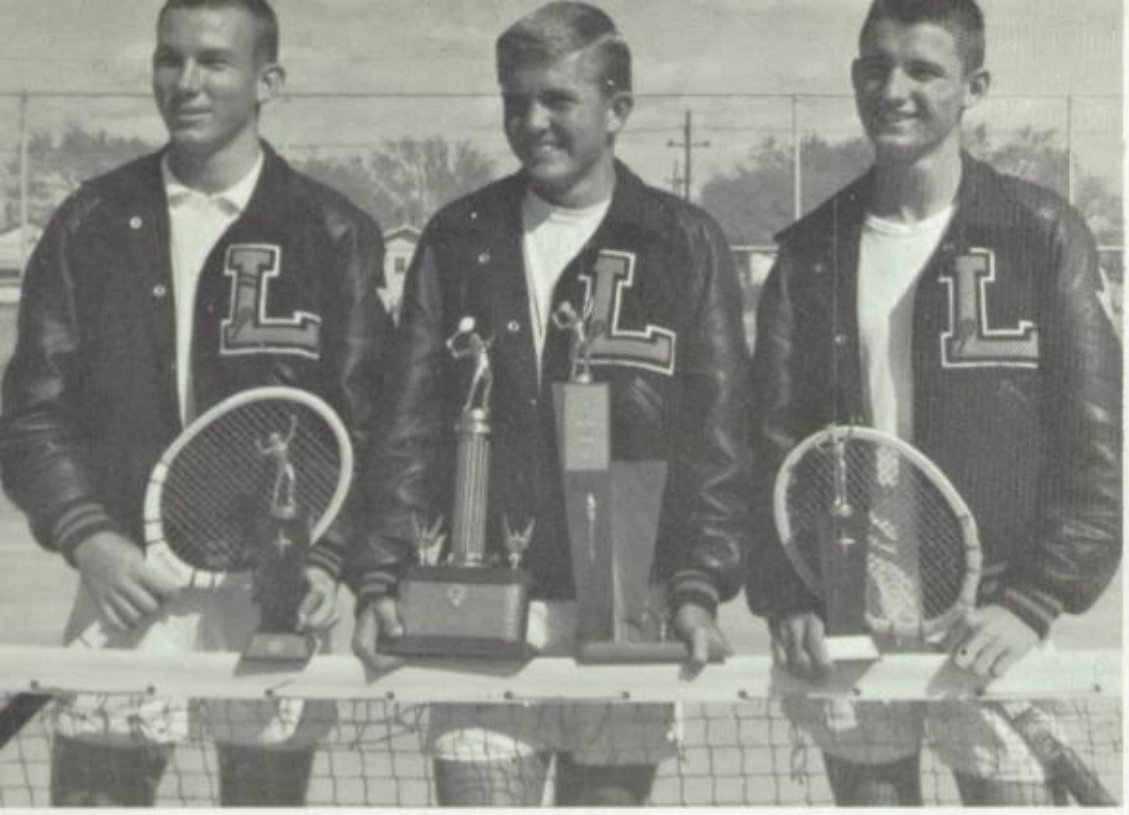
The time, place, and purpose were changed, but the spirit was up-to-par as the student body staged cheerleader tryouts and elections in April. The constitution was amended this spring to allow for all girl yell leaders in case no boys tried out, but this proved unnecessary as a boy for each class was elected by a majority vote.



Happy winners looking forward to boosting school spirit next year are newly elected cheerleaders Roger Thrailkill, senior; Lonnie Dilliard and Carol Williamson, juniors; and Tanya Tarkington, senior.

"Yell, Westerns, yell!" Mary Ann Duckworth, runner-up in the finals, goes through a practice session before senior cheerleader try-outs.

"We'll still be best friends," vow Mary Ann Duckworth and Tanya Tarkington as they realize they're in the run-off for senior cheerleader. Kay Chafin and Kathy Tipps laugh at the situation but offer encouraging words to both.



Top boys on the tennis squad Jim Collier, Roger Camp, and Mike Malley display district trophies before the final meets. For the second straight year Jim and Mike went to the State finals in Austin.

Gary Knowles laces a double against the Big Sp Steers in an early season contest which Lubb won 14-4.

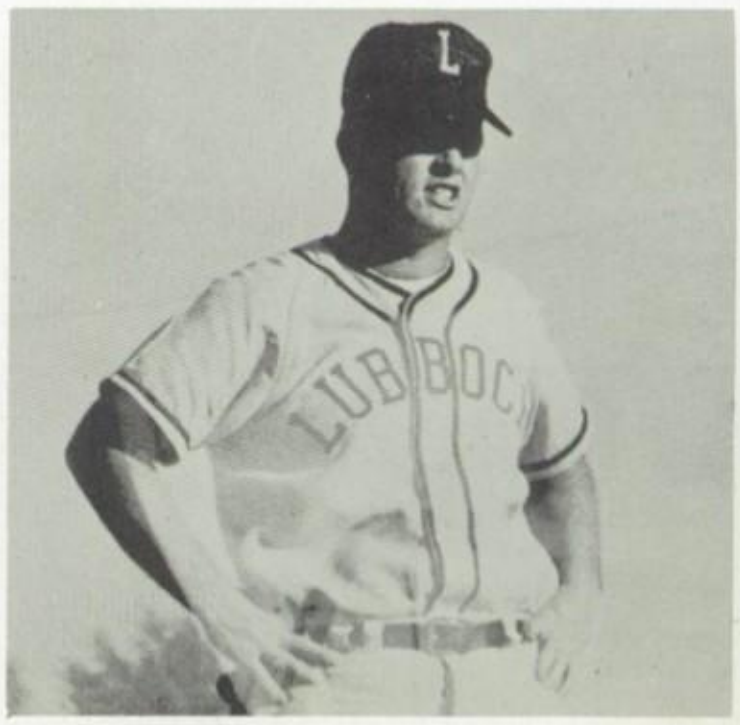
Westerner Diamondmen Squelch Plainsmen Nine

Broad jumper Tommy Middleton exhibits perfect form during a track meet at Monterey.

The big news in spring sports this year was the never-say-die Westerner baseball team. On the last day of the regular season, the diamondmen stymied the heavy-hitting Monterey Plainsmen behind the masterful two-hit pitching of senior Fred Hamrick. The win enabled Lubbock to tie Monterey as co-champions of district 3-AAAA.

In other sports this spring, the track team copped fifth place in the district meet and sent Max Gatlin and Jerry Shepard to the regional meet. Then Mary Rose, sophomore, took high point honors in an international feminine meet in Mexico City, and also at the Blue Bonnet Belle Relays in San Angelo.

With a facial expression, Coach Earl Parker expresses his apparent disgust during a Lubbock High baseball game.



Westerner pitcher Fred Hamrick slides safely into third base as a Borger Bulldog makes a vain attempt for the putout.

Tennis stars Jim Collier and Jill Philbrick team up for a doubles match. Jim is a member of the LHS boys' doubles regional championship team, while Jill holds the regional title in girls' singles.

Mike Webb charges down the first base path to beat out an infield bunt against Pampa. Lubbock kept district title hopes alive with a 3-0 win.

Sophomore third baseman Jimmy Fullerton rounds first after blasting a hit against district foe Tascosa.

"I don't care if you don't like it; it keeps me from getting sunburned!"

"Now let me teach you the fundamentals of getting a tan!"

"So you won the last one; you won't be so lucky this time!"

Spring Puts Sparkle In Senior Life With

Was ever anything more important than getting through "easies" without missing? If so, it was forgotten on Kid Day, when seniors tangled one last time with childhood problems.

"Too bad you're on a diet!"

"It's been fun, hasn't it?"

Her head swelling with pride, Linda Stanton imagines how she will look on graduation night as Mrs. Dorothy Bryan measures her for cap and gown size.

urry Of Fun-Filled Events

BY SUEARL BULLOCK, SYLVA TELFORD, AND NAN MYERS

What makes a senior different? All the foolishness and carefree fun of spring events combine with the formality and seriousness of commencement to make the senior a unique individual.

The senior is special partly because of the things he does that are denied the underclassmen. And, for once, getting writer's cramp seems worthwhile as the stacks of invitations the senior addresses soon bring in multitudinous gift dividends. As a final crowning glory, the academically talented graduate looks on from the safety of his exemption-rating B average as the less fortunate struggle with final exams.

Early in graduation season seniors panicked when, after each had sent invitations to everyone from his first grade teacher to his second cousin twice removed, it was announced that, due to crowded facilities, each senior could bring only five people to the exercises. But all the worry was futile, for the administration reconsidered and commencement was rescheduled in the coliseum, allowing seniors to have any number witness his triumph.

"Red rover, red rover, won't you come over?"

A sleepy Diane Weddige interrupts her nap just long enough to accept from Bill Honey her prize for the most original girl's costume.

Springtime Buds At The Junior-Senior Prom

The last dance — the end of a long-awaited evening, but the beginning of treasured memories.

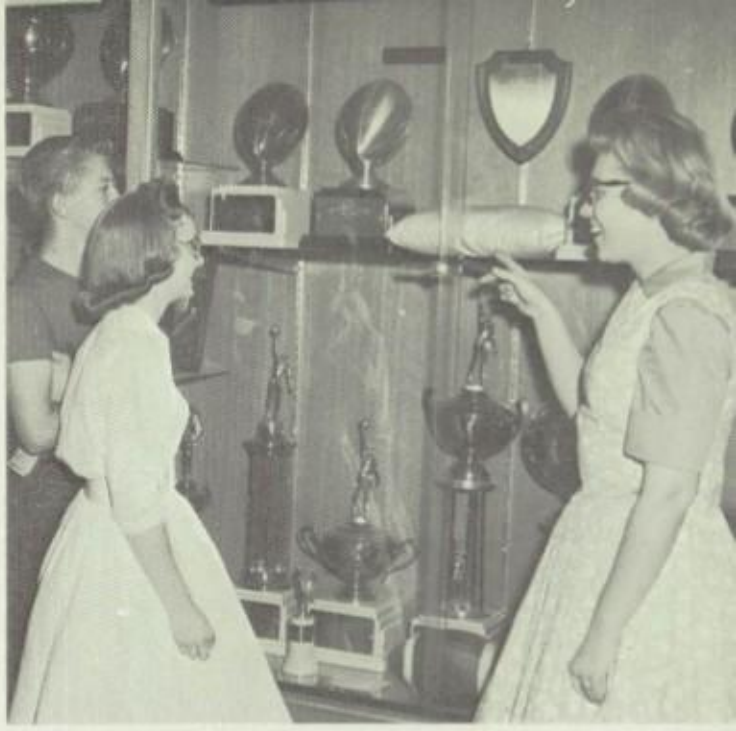
After the endless hours spent on programs, tickets, and decorations, the memorable evening finally arrived as spring breezes mingled with an air of excitement at the 1961 Junior-Senior Prom. Orchids, roses, gardenias, and carnations bloomed amid the garden atmosphere to illustrate the theme "Younger Than Springtime", and to turn the Lubbock Country Club into a fairyland. Even teachers, caught up in the charm of the theme, cut a neat rug to show students that they weren't such old "fogies" after all.

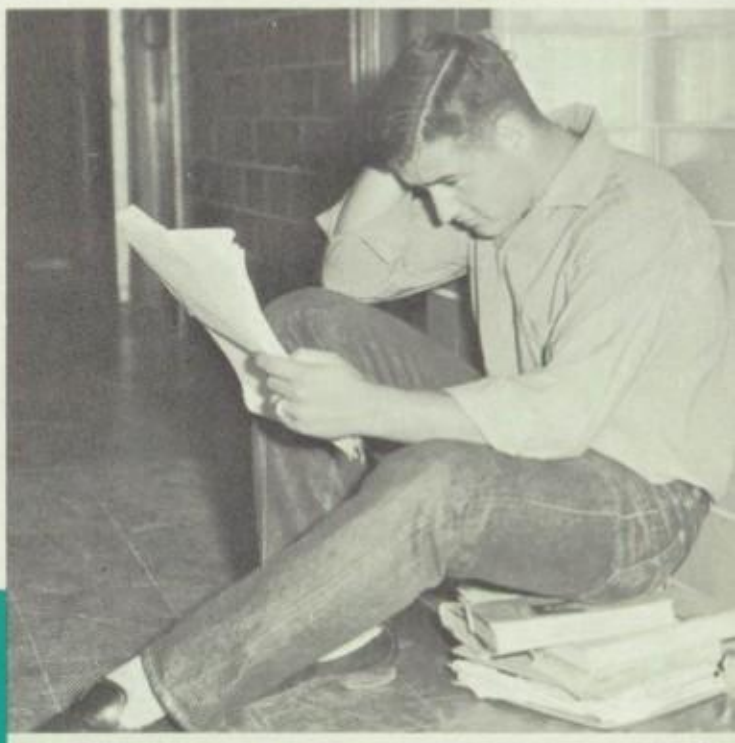
Intermission brought refreshments and welcome relief for aching feet. At this time, Nancy Henry was crowned queen of the festivities, and she and her attendants, Kathy Tipps and Lynnette McMillan, were presented May baskets filled with seasonal flowers.

And, as in all true fairy tales, the dashing knight carried his fair lady away from the prom on a cloud of lasting memories.

The brillance of the crown was dim compared to the radiant countenance of the 1961 Prom Queen, Nancy Henry, as she was crowned by her predecessor, Ann Douglas.

Tedious hours spent making flowers for an over-sized pink butterfly pay off for junior Carolyn Pogue as she completes a publicity gimmick.





Overabundance of Activities Results In Fun, Confusion

The pomp and pageantry of spring stole the spotlight from Jack Frost as winter wardrobes and recreation were discarded for another year.

While some high schoolers who were planning summer fun traded their snow skiis for water skiis, their more industrious companions were registering for summer workshops, planning ahead for scholarships, and finding summer jobs.

Unlike juniors and sophomores, who would be here next year, graduating seniors realized that their high school days were nearly over. They knew that with the presentation of their diplomas, they would face the problems of the future as they took their respective places in the world of business or higher education.

Clockwise:

"This is almost as bad as homework," reminisces Jana Cook as she addresses endless graduation invitations.

"Next year is your year," says Nancy Henry as she acquaints future sophomores with LHS and its traditions.

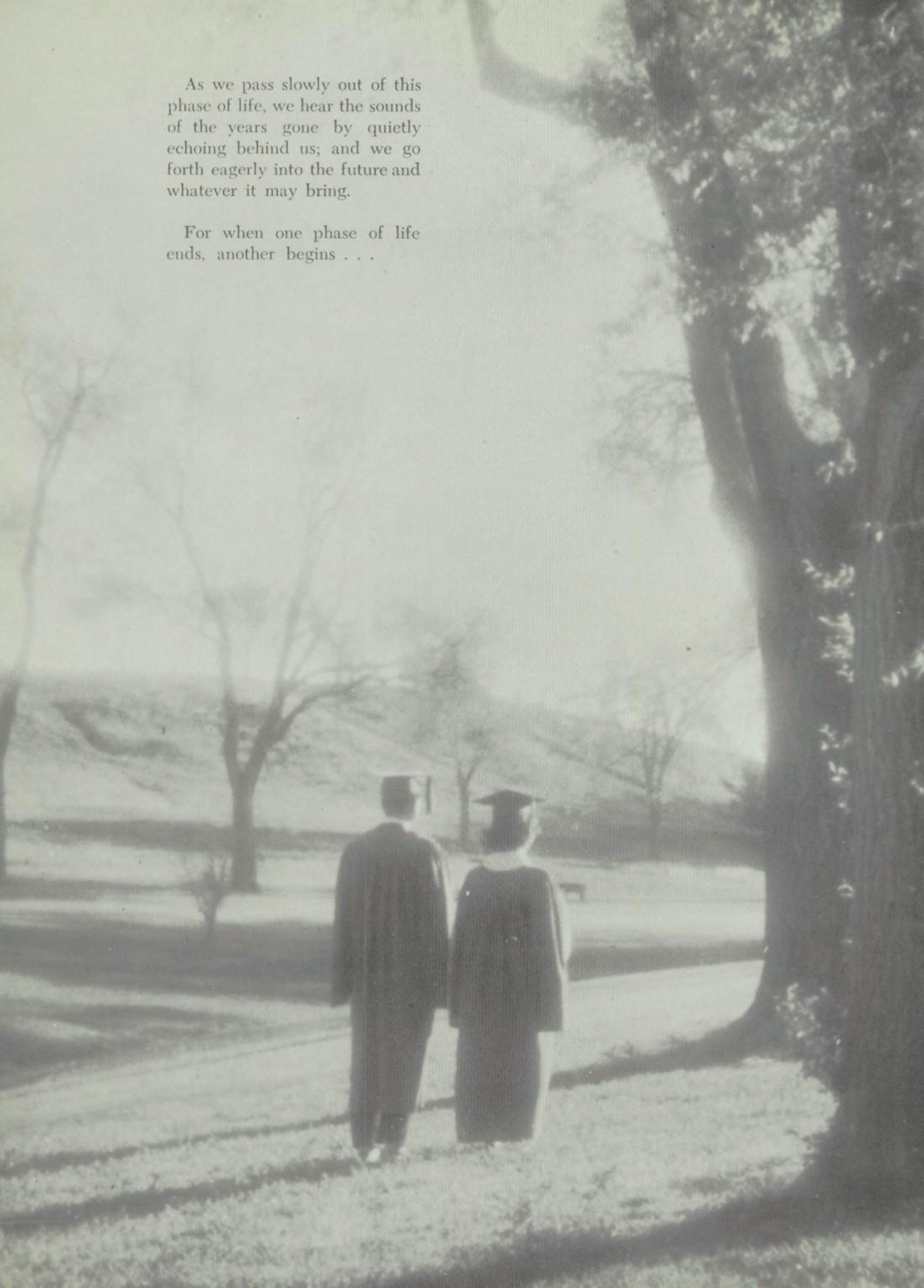
Choosing from a long list of teachers for next year's schedule presents a problem for Bobby Clark as he plans his scholastic fate.

Proving that space exploration has replaced weather as a conversation piece, Fred Cowart explains his science fair exhibit to Barbara Jones.

"Love is always a problem," complains Kathy White to sympathetic friends in the junior play, "Ask Any Girl."

As we pass slowly out of this phase of life, we hear the sounds of the years gone by quietly echoing behind us; and we go forth eagerly into the future and whatever it may bring.

For when one phase of life ends, another begins . . .



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